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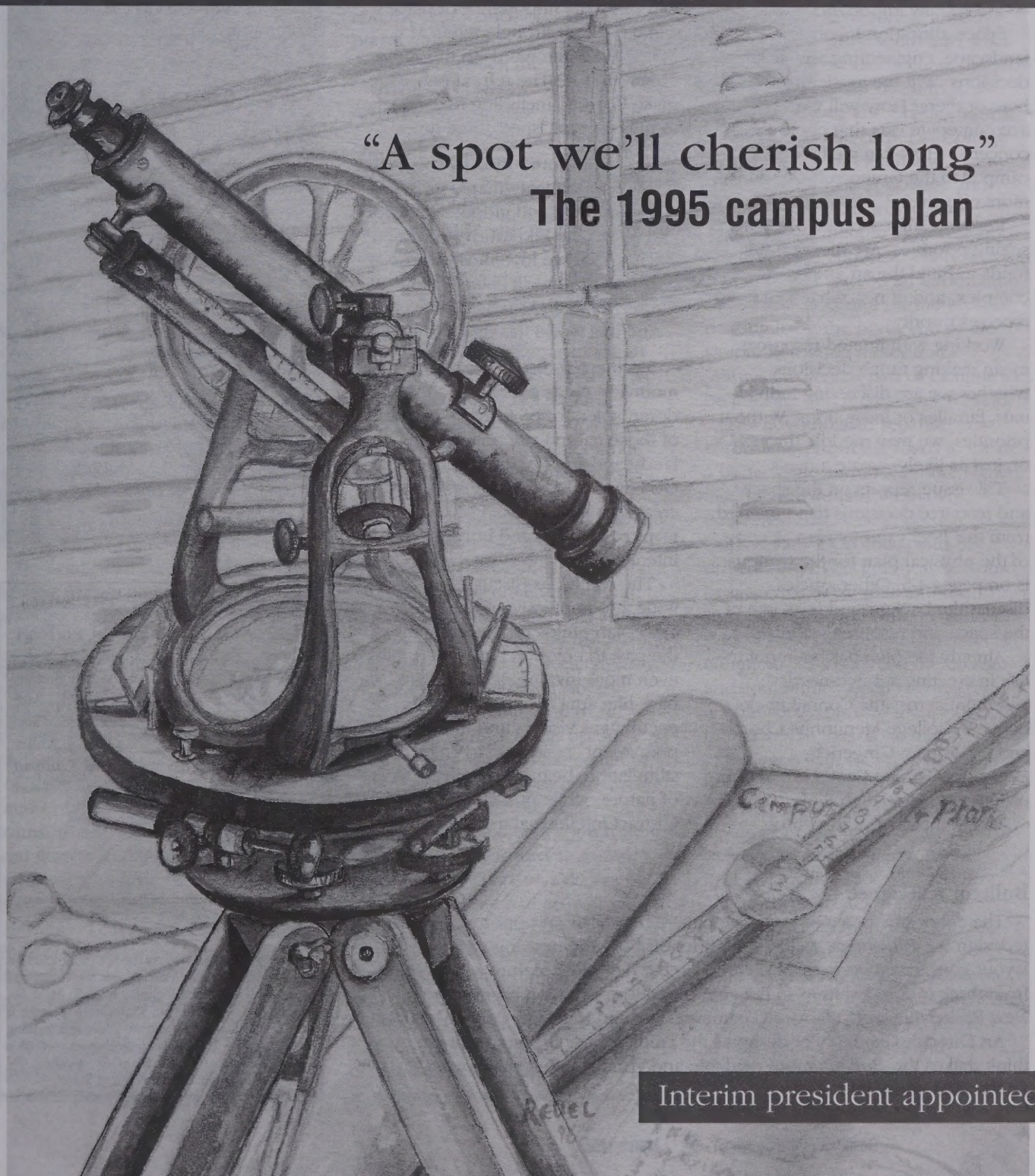
GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Bulletin

March 1996



"A spot we'll cherish long"
The 1995 campus plan

Interim president appointed

About this Issue

Setting space and resource priorities

A campus plan is a document designed to help in the decision-making process regarding the allocation of space and resources. Both parts of the plan — planning for space and planning for resources — are equally important.

Space allocation involves landscape, engineering and aesthetic decisions. Will the music building go here or there? How will we accommodate cars that come to concerts? How can we link the GC campus to the Greencroft campus more effectively?

Resource allocation involves setting priorities. Are there enough funds to build the art and music complex, and, if not, what facility receives priority?

Working with limited resources mean making tough decisions, whether we are discussing individuals, families or institutions. Without priorities, we may muddle through or, just as likely, create a mess.

This issue reports on the space and resource decisions that emerged from the 1995 campus plan. A copy of the physical plan for the campus is on pages 4-5. Other articles discuss the background for some of the space and resource priorities.

Already the plan has been put to use in creating a much-needed easement across the Conrail tracks between College Mennonite Church and the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center and in the proposed sale of High Park.

To me the plan's thoughtful arrangement of buildings and green space emphasize the GC tradition that place is important for learning. In the early days the campus didn't have much more than a few maple trees and proximity to the Elkhart River, but the importance of place came through strongly when M.E. Miller wrote the words to the *Alma Mater* in 1911. The refrain praises place lavishly, including references to the physical "spot" three times.

There's a **spot** in Indiana
Where the leafy maple grows;
'Tis our dear and glorious Parkside
Where the Elkhart river flows;
'Tis a **spot** we love most dearly,
'Tis a **spot** we'll cherish long
After youth and strength have faded
And this world has heard our song.

Northern Indiana doesn't have the mountain vistas of Colorado or the desert splendor of Arizona. Instead of those natural campus features, the landscape and building architects at GC have had to be imaginative in creating a campus environment that inspires learning and human interaction.

The results, as discussed in this issue, are impressive indeed. The 1995 plan builds on the strengths of the past to envision a campus that is even more inviting. It retains the park-like atmosphere that encourages visitors and more permanent "residents" to enjoy the stimulation, beauty and refreshment of nature, while pursuing more abstract intellectual truths. *– JDY*

Bulletin redesigned

The debut of a new GC logo (see page 22) gave us an opportunity to redesign the *Bulletin* as well. The banner displays the new logo and the layout goes from two to three columns in the news and feature sections and from three to four columns in the alumni section. The type changes from New Baskerville and Tiffany to Garamond Light and Helvetica Condensed Light.

Art Director Gwen Miller deserves the credit for the redesign that we think makes the *Bulletin* more readable and visually interesting. Let us know what you think.

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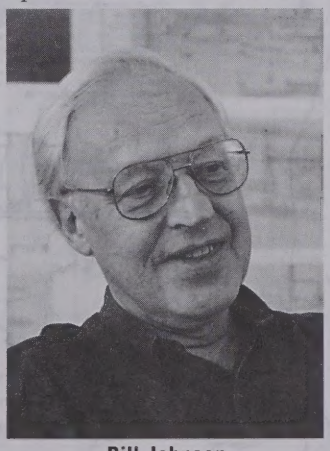
"Concert of effort" is philosophy behind campus plan

By Wayne Steffen

FIRST OFF, BILL JOHNSON DOESN'T call it a "master plan."

"I worked very hard to avoid the word 'master'," said the partner of Peter Walker, William Johnson and Partners, Berkeley, Calif., who first got involved in the GC master — er, campus — plan as a young architect in 1962. The full name, thank you very much, is Proposed Campus Plan: Guidelines for Long Range Physical Development. While "master plan" is a term people understand, too often it is thought of as a final, unchangeable document, as in "the master of all things," he said.

Truth is, a good long-term plan is a framework that helps a sound organization bring "a concert of effort" to questions like how do we best use what we have, what do we need for the future and, in the case of buildings, where do we put them? "The details can be worked out as time goes by," Johnson said.



Bill Johnson

While a more specific document might reassure some, too much precision is actually a weakness. "A faulty master plan is too detailed and will tend to fall apart," Johnson said. Charts and graphs aside, the basics of a long-range plan must be easy to understand. "If the president of the college can draw the master plan on the back of an envelope, then you've got a good plan," he said.

Despite all the talk about buildings, music and otherwise, greenery is a great part of the plan. Johnson points to the "preciousness of the internal green," and the importance of preserving the grass and trees between the buildings, especially south of the Administration and Science buildings and north of Schrock Plaza. In fact, the plan calls for expanding this park-like atmosphere east across the railroad tracks, through where the Physical Plant now sits, past where the proposed music and art buildings would stand, to the campus boundary at 12th Street.

Truth is, a good long-term plan is a framework that helps a sound organization bring "a concert of effort" to questions like how do we best use what we have, what do we need for the future ...

Another key to the plan is the creation of a main campus entrance. Early in the century, new students entered the gates of higher education — literally and figuratively — from the intersection of Eighth Street and College Avenue through the stone and iron arch donated by the Aurora Literary Society. They toted their hopes, dreams and fresh underwear up the drive to the center of the old campus circle: the Adelphian Fountain, a gift from a rival student group. There was no doubt they had arrived at Goshen College.

Expansion south and across the railroad tracks has dimmed that sense of definite arrival, but not its necessity, according to Johnson, and College Avenue remains a logical campus entrance. The new plan moves the entrance east up College to 10th Street, envisioning a main drive south into what would become the heart of campus.

The existing sign at the corner of College and Main and a new one at College and 12th would lead people to the main entrance. There would also be an information center off the present parking lot at the north end of the Union. Rerouting motor traffic "allows the central part of campus to be housing and recreation," he said.

Lawn would also separate new construction from the roads to create a buffer zone and avoid more sights like the one behind Westlawn Residence Hall, where kitchen exhaust fans greet thousands of drivers daily. This grassy area would be a service to campus and the surrounding neighborhood, Johnson said. "I have referred to that as a commons area between the college and community, not a barrier."

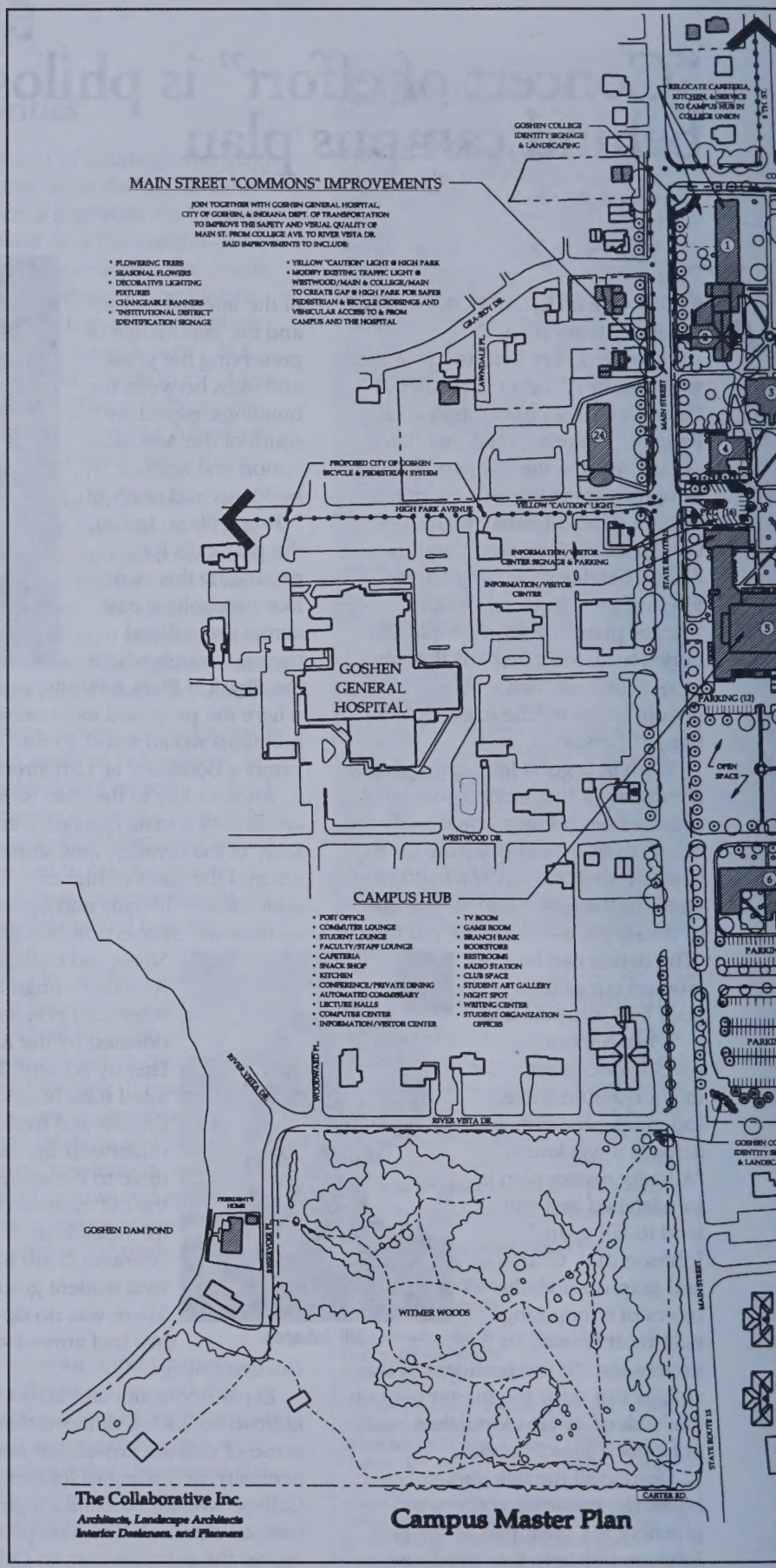
Johnson expressed great hope for the new plan, based on his experience with GC. "I'm amazed how the college held to that plan," he said, referring to the 1962 document, which he was involved in as a part of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich. LeRoy Troyer & Associates, Goshen, reviewed the plan in 1988 and the current version was done by Johnson and The Collaborative, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. "GC people taught me a lot early in my career about how to find common ground and principle."

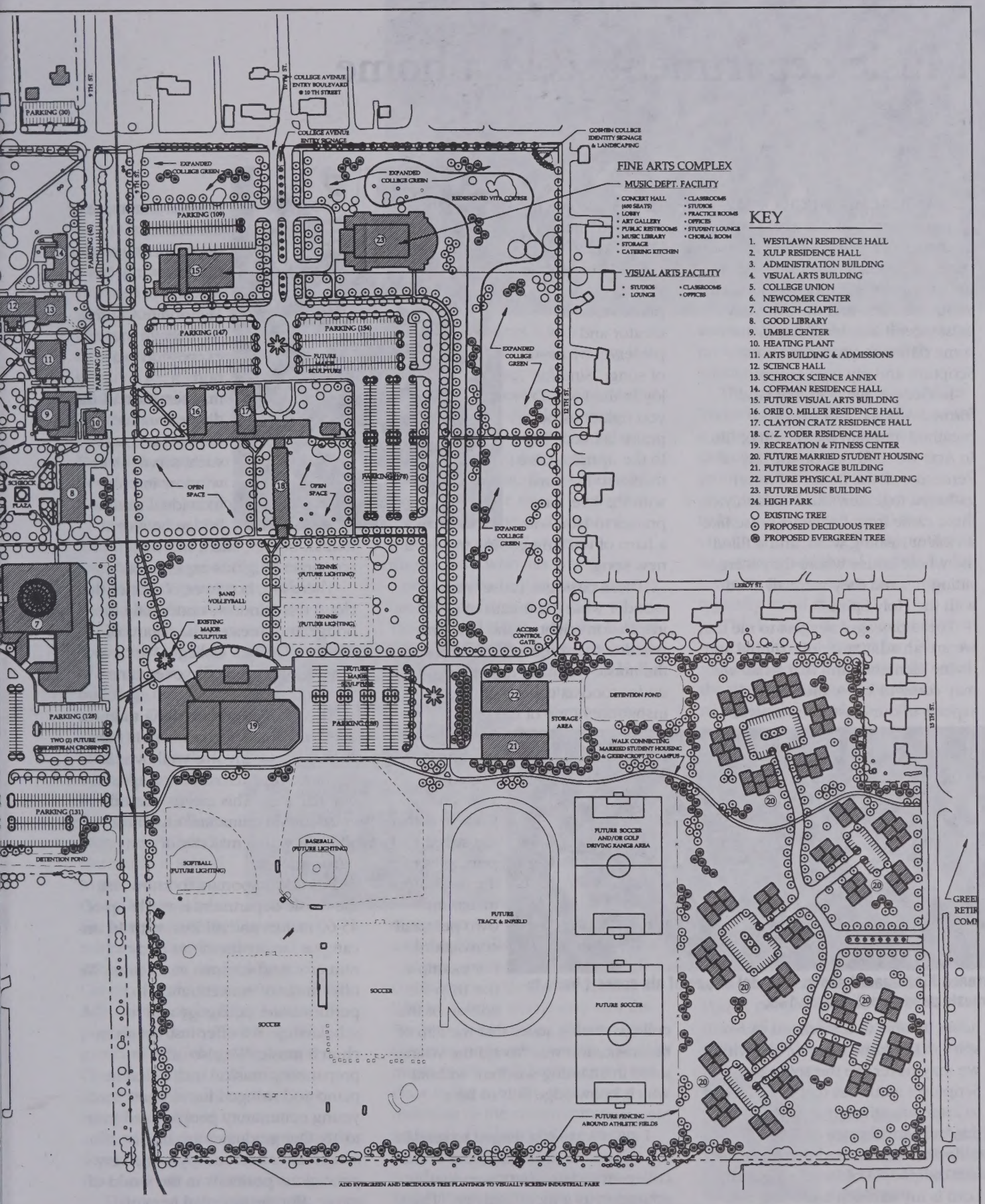
THE CAMPUS PLAN IDENTIFIES A music facility as the next new building on campus.

In a recent convocation address H. Royce Saltzman '50, music department graduate, president of the International Federation of Choral Musicians and founder-director of the world-famous Oregon Bach Festival, made the following assertion: "I remind all of us gathered here today that Goshen College has, from its beginning, stressed the importance of the arts to its students and to its primary constituency, the Mennonite Church. 'Culture for Service' has been more than an inscription on the college seal. It has been a way of life that has emphasized and integrated the arts into a commitment to serve. . . . A community cannot afford to have the power of the arts undermined by ignorance and indifference. If it is convinced that the arts can change lives and give a sense of importance to its youth, as well as invigorate its economic and cultural well-being, then it must be proactive by breathing life into that which is part of its heartbeat — the arts."

The 1995 campus plan is a guide for future buildings on campus. Among its most significant suggestions are to:

- Reorient the campus toward College Avenue
- Locate a fine-arts complex — with music and art facilities — off College Avenue
- Create a new entrance to the campus at 10th Street
- Have all campus buildings east of Main Street (State Road 15)
- Put future married student housing along 15th Street
- Make the Union a campus hub
- Move the physical plant office to the southeast corner of campus
- Connect the campus to Greencroft via a walk
- Expand future athletic fields south of the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center


MAIN STREET "COMMONS" IMPROVEMENTS
JOIN TOGETHER WITH GOSHEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, CITY OF GOSHEN, & INDIANA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION TO IMPROVE THE SAFETY AND VISUAL QUALITY OF MAIN ST. FROM COLLEGE AVE. TO RIVER VISTA DR. SAID IMPROVEMENTS TO INCLUDE:
• FLOWERING TREES
• SEASONAL FLOWERS
• DECORATIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES
• CHANGEABLE BANNERS
• "INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT" IDENTIFICATION SIGNAGE
• YELLOW "CAUTION" LIGHT @ HIGH PARK
• MODIFY EXISTING TRAFFIC LIGHT @ WESTWOOD/MAIN & COLLEGE/MAIN TO CREATE GAP @ HIGH PARK FOR SAFER PEDESTRIAN & BICYCLE CROSSINGS AND VEHICULAR ACCESS TO & FROM CAMPUS AND THE HOSPITAL
RELOCATE CAFETERIA, KITCHEN, & SERVICE TO CAMPUS HUB IN COLLEGE UNION
GOSHEN COLLEGE IDENTITY SIGNAGE & LANDSCAPING
GRAMERCY DR.
LAWNDALE PL.
MAIN STREET
PROPOSED CITY OF GOSHEN BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN SYSTEM
HIGH PARK AVENUE
YELLOW "CAUTION" LIGHT
INFORMATION/VISITOR CENTER SIGNAGE & PARKING
INFORMATION/VISITOR CENTER
STATE ROUTE 15
GOSHEN GENERAL HOSPITAL
PARKING (12)
OPEN SPACE
WESTWOOD DR.
CAMPUS HUB
• POST OFFICE
• COMMUTER LOUNGE
• STUDENT LOUNGE
• FACULTY/STAFF LOUNGE
• CAFETERIA
• SNACK SHOP
• KITCHEN
• CONFERENCE/PRIVATE DINING
• AUTOMATED COMMISSARY
• LECTURE HALLS
• COMPUTER CENTER
• INFORMATION/VISITOR CENTER
• TV ROOM
• GAME ROOM
• BRANCH BANK
• BOOKSTORE
• RESTROOMS
• RADIO STATION
• CLUB SPACE
• STUDENT ART GALLERY
• NIGHT SPOT
• WRITING CENTER
• STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICES
RIVER VISTA DR.
WOODWARD PL.
PARKING
GOSHEN DAM POND
PRESIDENT'S HOME
ANDERSON PL.
WITMER WOODS
MAIN STREET
STATE ROUTE 15
CARTER RD.
The Collaborative Inc.
Architects, Landscape Architects Interior Designers, and Planners
Campus Master Plan


FINE ARTS COMPLEX
MUSIC DEPT. FACILITY
• CONCERT HALL (600 SEATS)
• LOBBY
• ART GALLERY
• PUBLIC RESTROOMS
• MUSIC LIBRARY
• STORAGE
• CATERING KITCHEN
• CLASSROOMS
• STUDIOS
• PRACTICE ROOMS
• OFFICES
• STUDENT LOUNGE
• CHORAL ROOM
VISUAL ARTS FACILITY
• STUDIOS
• LOUNGE
• CLASSROOMS
• OFFICES
KEY
1. WESTLAWN RESIDENCE HALL
2. KULP RESIDENCE HALL
3. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
4. VISUAL ARTS BUILDING
5. COLLEGE UNION
6. NEWCOMER CENTER
7. CHURCH-CHAPEL
8. GOOD LIBRARY
9. UMBLE CENTER
10. HEATING PLANT
11. ARTS BUILDING & ADMISSIONS
12. SCIENCE HALL
13. SCHROCK SCIENCE ANNEX
14. COFFMAN RESIDENCE HALL
15. FUTURE VISUAL ARTS BUILDING
16. ORIE O. MILLER RESIDENCE HALL
17. CLAYTON CRATZ RESIDENCE HALL
18. C. Z. YODER RESIDENCE HALL
19. RECREATION & FITNESS CENTER
20. FUTURE MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING
21. FUTURE STORAGE BUILDING
22. FUTURE PHYSICAL PLANT BUILDING
23. FUTURE MUSIC BUILDING
24. HIGH PARK
EXISTING TREE
PROPOSED DECIDUOUS TREE
PROPOSED EVERGREEN TREE
COLLEGE AVENUE ENTRY BOULEVARD @ 10TH STREET
COLLEGE AVENUE ENTRY SIGNAGE
GOSHEN COLLEGE IDENTITY SIGNAGE & LANDSCAPING
EXPANDED COLLEGE GREEN
REDESIGNED VITA COURSE
PARKING (30)
PARKING (109)
PARKING (147)
PARKING (154)
PARKING (65)
PARKING (27)
PARKING (128)
PARKING (131)
PARKING (379)
PARKING (389)
FUTURE MAJOR SCULPTURE
EXISTING MAJOR SCULPTURE
OPEN SPACE
SAND VOLLEYBALL
TENNIS (FUTURE LIGHTING)
ACCESS CONTROL GATE
DETENTION POND
STORAGE AREA
WALK CONNECTING MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING & GREENCROFT TO CAMPUS
TWO (2) FUTURE PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS
BASEBALL (FUTURE LIGHTING)
SOFTBALL (FUTURE LIGHTING)
FUTURE TRACK & INFIELD
FUTURE SOCCER AND/OR GOLF DRIVING RANGE AREA
FUTURE SOCCER
SOCCER
FUTURE FENCING AROUND ATHLETIC FIELDS
ADD EVERGREEN AND DECIDUOUS TREE PLANTINGS TO VISUALLY SCREEN INDUSTRIAL PARK
9TH ST.
10TH ST.
12TH ST.
13TH ST.
LEROY ST.
SCHROCK PLAZA

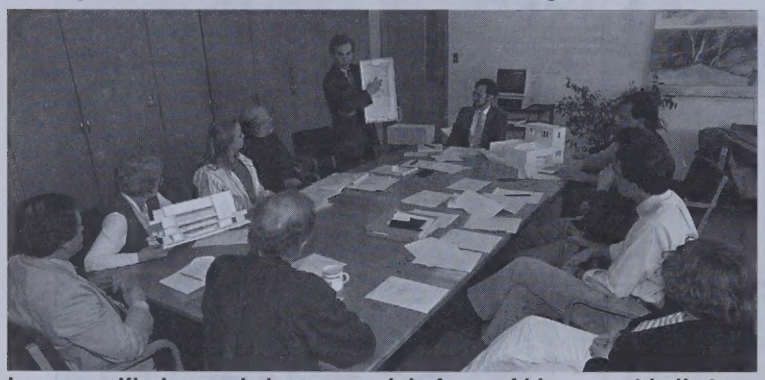
Music department seeks a home

By David L. Mosley

AS A MUSICIAN, MUCH OF MY experience of the world comes by means of the variety and the verity of sound, and it often leads me to ask some distinctive questions about the earth and my everyday existence; it also leads me to ask some different questions about Scripture and my own essence.

In Genesis we read that God formed Adam out of dust and breathed into him the breath of life. In Acts we read that on the day of Pentecost all the believers were gathered together, "And suddenly there came from heaven a noise like a violent rushing wind, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting . . . and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit."

These passages suggest to me that we are an admixture of material and divine elements, and that while we may come to know the material aspects of our existence, we will never be able to apprehend our spirit in the same manner. Yet while we may never see the spirit, the Scriptures assure us that if we learn to listen attentively we might hear the "still, small voice of God."



Lawrence Kierkegaard shows a model of one of his concert halls to GC music department, March 1995.

In Exodus we read that Moses and the people of Israel sang, "The Lord is my strength and song, and He has become my salvation: this is my God and I will praise Him." In the Psalms David praises God as creator and preserver by means of song: "Sing for joy in the Lord, O you righteous ones; praise is becoming to the upright. Give thanks to the Lord with the lyre, sing praises to Him with a harp of ten strings. Sing to Him a new song."

These passages cause me to wonder what the breath of God's inspiration might sound like, and whether the songs of Scripture and the music we make might be understood as echoes of God's inspiration? One of the great blessings of working at a place like Goshen College is that the stated principles of the institution match my own personal convictions. For example, the 1896-97 edition of the college catalog states that the aim of the institution was "to aid the young mind in attaining wisdom, without which knowledge fails to be a blessing."

I am always challenged to read in the current mission statement of the college the claim that, "we view education as a moral activity." The mission statement of the music department includes the following: "As a ministry of the Mennonite Church, we believe musical expression is a human manifestation of the divine creative impulse and, as such, serves as a window into the individual soul, a bridge between human beings, and a means of corporate religious experience."

There are, however, obstacles that cloud this window, undermine the bridge and threaten the means of music at Goshen College. We have a historic opportunity to overcome those obstacles.

The most important thing to know about the music department is that each term we involve well over 200 students from across the campus in our activities. This means that our vocal and instrumental ensembles are all filled with a majority of non-music majors.

It is also important to know that the music department is made up of 45-60 majors and minors, with 10 on-campus faculty members and numerous off-campus instructors. We offer areas of concentration in performance, pedagogy and scholarship. We offer instruction in church music. We also offer preparatory musical instruction in piano and stringed instruments for young community people aged four to 18. Our graduates are highly sought after and occupy some very prestigious positions in the world of music. But the essential item of

information is that every year nearly one-third of the entire student body participates in musical activities.

Music is among the most popular curricular or co-curricular activities at GC, and it seems that in an era of concern about enrollment and retention it would be prudent to enhance the experience of the greatest number of these students. Yet there is not, nor has there ever been, space on the campus designed for and dedicated to musical performance and/or pedagogy. Ironically, the current fiscal climate on campus has now generated the idea that, in the name of "rightsizing," one of the music department's present ensembles should be eliminated.

The music department currently "occupies" portions of seven of the 17 buildings on campus. Our offices are in three locations (the third floor of the Arts building, Umble Center and College Mennonite Church), our music is stored in two others (the Good Library and the basement of the Union), we rehearse in another three (classrooms in the Newcomer Center, the old gymnasium and the Administration building) and perform in three more (the old gymnasium, College Mennonite Church and the Umble Center theater). As faculty members we spend as much or more time collecting and moving risers, stands, scores and instruments as we do in rehearsal and performance.

These passages cause me to wonder what the breath of God's inspiration might sound like, and whether the songs of Scripture and the music we make might be understood as echoes of God's inspiration?

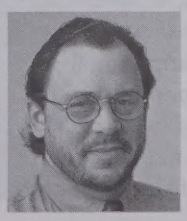
Thanks to a decision by the board of overseers it is now understood that a music facility is the next new building to be undertaken on campus. The current strategic plan states that a music facility is a high priority, and the revised campus plan shows a building in the northeast corner of the campus. The music faculty has also met with the distinguished acoustic architect Lawrence Kierkegaard who has among his credits Davies Hall in San Francisco, the new performance facility at Tanglewood, Mass., and the current acoustic renovation of Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

We envision a building with a 650-seat auditorium, an adjacent art gallery and space for studios, classrooms and practice facilities. This space could accommodate the more than 100 preparatory students and their families who come to our campus each week; it is a space that could become the home of the Elkhart County Symphony and the Goshen Community Concert Series. Given its projected location, the new music facility will be the new front door to the campus, welcoming residents of the community and acting as a cultural bridge to the Greencroft Senior Center and its residents — some of our most faithful supporters. The open spaces surrounding it will solve the parking problems our patrons currently encounter.

The proximity to the Kratz-Miller-Yoder residence-hall complex means a new music facility may be in demand for meetings of church groups as well as musical organizations, allowing the campus to be of further service to the church and creating the opportunity to generate additional income in the summer months when buildings typically stand empty.

This is, indeed, a moment of great opportunity and import for GC — a moment in which we may recognize the work of many distinguished music faculty members of the past and may enrich the experience of many future students.

Recent years have seen a much-needed renovation and addition to an antiquated Science Hall, and the construction of a the wonderful Gingerich Center. We in the music department rejoice with our colleagues in these additions to the campus. Now it seems that the time has arrived when we might make a safe place for music, a place to nourish the artistic potential of our young people, a place where we might all more fully appreciate and apprehend the echoes of inspiration.



David Mosley is associate professor of music and humanities and chair of the music department.

Campus hub aims to create community

By Fred Litwiller

GOSHEN COLLEGE HAS ALWAYS emphasized the importance of learning in community. Our vision statement says: "Our vision is to become a community that learns, worships, plays and forgives together."

The vision statement also says that "faculty, administration and staff will unite to create a campus climate that brings purpose, meaning and hope to our students." Our goal is for students to have a college experience that is holistic and includes spiritual, intellectual, social, physical and emotional growth. Clearly students are at the center of our vision for community.

We build community in a variety of ways. It comes from the commitment of the faculty, the type of students who come to the college, the programming of student activities, the chapel-convocation committee and the attitude and policies of the housing department, the RAs and other student leaders. Physical facilities such as the lounges, the Leaf Raker and the cafeteria can also promote community.

In the recent campus planning process the Campus Hub Focus Group examined ways physical facilities could enhance our goal of being "a community that learns, worships, plays and forgives together." We began our work by comparing the college's vision of community with the physical realities of campus. The disparity was striking: many activities that support student life, such as the bookstore and cafeteria, are scattered in numerous buildings. The result is that students are separated rather than drawn together for socialization, communication and community.

Other factors contributed to the rationale for a campus hub. Not surprisingly, our campus location in Northern Indiana was a major consideration. Because our winter weather limits outdoor activity, it is important to have indoor spaces where everyone (especially students) can cross paths regularly and find a warm, welcoming, home-away-from-home atmosphere.

> ***"Our vision is to become a community that learns, worships, plays and forgives together."***

A hub is possible because we are a small college and closeness is one of the advantages of a small college. Separating services results in a more university-type campus, with the corresponding loss of personal interaction.

The location of the hub was critical. Since students are at the heart of our mission, we wanted to communicate this philosophy by placing the campus' community-building activities in a location central to students life. Because of its location and availability, the Union building is a strong possibility for the hub.

While students are central to our mission, many other groups come to campus as well. The hub could be one way to welcome them and provide a place where they can meet with students. Because of our desire to make the hub a place for campus-community interaction, our focus group began to use the name campus hub rather than student hub.

After examining the college's vision and the rationale for a campus hub we developed criteria for its location and the primary program areas to include. The building needs to:

- Include those activities most essential for drawing students together on a regular basis for interaction, fun and relaxation
- Serve students first
- Consider the various groups represented on campus, e.g., commuters, residents, international students
- Help welcome visitors, parents and community to our campus
- Contribute to the overall GC vision

- Consider the fact that outdoor activities are limited from November through April
- Include activities that are relaxing and re-energizing
- Optimize the advantages of a small campus.

In order to deal with the first two items above we made a list of the student needs, including the need to hang-out, socialize, relax, be safe, study, and have access to food service, mail, computers, lockers and parking (especially for commuters), connection points for commuters, health services and play areas. This list included the general needs of students, not just the ones that would be met by a hub, and while far from complete, it helped us as we planned.

After looking at the philosophy of GC, the philosophy of a hub, criteria for its location and student needs, we were ready to look at the activities and spaces to include in a hub. We listed priorities in case some activities could not be included immediately. The following 16 items (in order of priority) were the ones focus group members favored being in an ideal hub:

1. Information center (with a person present)
2. Student dining hall
3. Student lounges (fireplace)
4. Snack shop
5. Post office
6. Commuter lounge and lockers
7. Bookstore
8. Art gallery
9. Game room/TV
10. Automated commissary
11. Private dining rooms
12. Bank branch or ATM
13. Night spot
14. Security center
15. Faculty-staff lounges
16. Student organization, offices

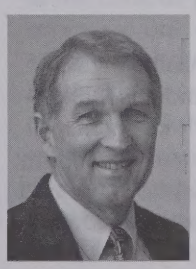
Some additional items, though discussed, did not seem as vital to the campus hub: offices for student development division, accounting and registrar, alumni/parents room and welcome lounge, small chapel next to campus ministries office, admissions offices, radio station and computer facilities.

Since a music complex is the number-one priority for the campus, not all these activities could be included immediately. However, if High Park is sold, some of these facilities might be moved at once, with others to be added at a later time — perhaps years down the road.

Total campus planning became important as we looked at what would make any hub successful. The building should contain adequate signs for easy navigation. Perhaps an electronic bulletin board or kiosk should be included. Outdoor signs should indicate clearly where the building is and what services it contains.

The building should also tie into the larger campus through windows. For example, windows might be placed in a cafeteria that looked out over the Schrock Plaza and other parts of the campus. Even the name of our focus group, "the campus hub" implied that such a building should be closely related to the rest of the campus. A "hub" suggests connections. It won't be much of a hub unless the inside, the streets and campus circulation all help define it as a hub.

Good planning involves both long- and short-range dreams. The campus plan contains those dreams. The dream for the campus hub would be that our facilities draw together the campus and our visitors in a way that offers space and an optimal traffic pattern both for activities planned in advance and also for those facilitated by the natural crossing of paths. May our dreams live on as we attempt to move toward our vision for serving students and community through program and facilities.



Fred Litwiller is director of orientation and career services and coordinator of counseling. He chaired the "Campus Hub Focus Group."

Campus plan addresses numerous needs

By Lyle Miller

MUCH OF THE ATTENTION IN a campus plan is often directed at major new buildings, but a good plan also provides direction for other parts of campus life, said Mardene Kelley, business manager and executive secretary of the GC Master Plan Committee.

"A campus plan is continually evolving, but you have a direction or a focus" said Kelley, who also emphasizes its long-term nature. "It's a 50-year direction, but you always update, plan and implement out of your understanding of the current situation."

Kelley is quick to point out that a campus plan was in place before 1995 and has affected recent decisions. She lists the placement of a new pedestrian walkway across the Conrail tracks between the parking lot south of College Mennonite Church and the northwest entrance of the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center as one example.

> ***"It's a 50-year direction, but you always update, plan and implement out of your understanding of the current situation."***

While talk of building a music facility and turning the Union Building into a student hub have attracted excitement, the new campus plan also addresses other aspects of campus life.

Sale of High Park

With decreased enrollment and the resulting fewer students living on campus, High Park Residence Hall houses activities such as Schertz Computer Center, the bookstore and several academic departments. With the addition of the Gingerich Center and Science Annex and the elimination of the foods and nutrition major, the High Park programs can be relocated, said Kelley. (See *Plan to sell High Park considered* page 27.)

Move the art department and physical plant operations

Over the years the art department has grown, reaching 55 majors this fall, according to Department Chair Marvin Bartel. That increase has left the Visual Arts building stuffed to the gills in certain areas.

"Both ceramics and sculpture are overcrowded," said Bartel. "We either need additional space for each of them, or we need to eliminate one. There are also problems with seniors trying to get ready for senior shows. They try to set up around the perimeter of regular classrooms, but it's hard to find a place to concentrate."

Office space and storage are also problems, he said. This year, four adjunct professors are sharing the office of a professor on sabbatical. Storage of ceramics supplies is partially in another building on campus and the audio-visual room is "jam-packed with slides and videos."

The plan calls for renovating the existing Physical Plant building to meet the needs of the art department.

The art gallery, currently located in the basement of the Good Library, would be part of a new music facility. "The music building would be close enough to have the art gallery in it, where there would be public performances," said Bartel. "We feel good about that."

Moving art into a renovated Physical Plant building would also mean finding an alternative location for the physical plant operations. The campus plan suggests a location using the existing driveway to the Gingerich Center. This location was chosen primarily because it is out of the mainstream of campus traffic patterns, said Kelley.

Reorientation of campus

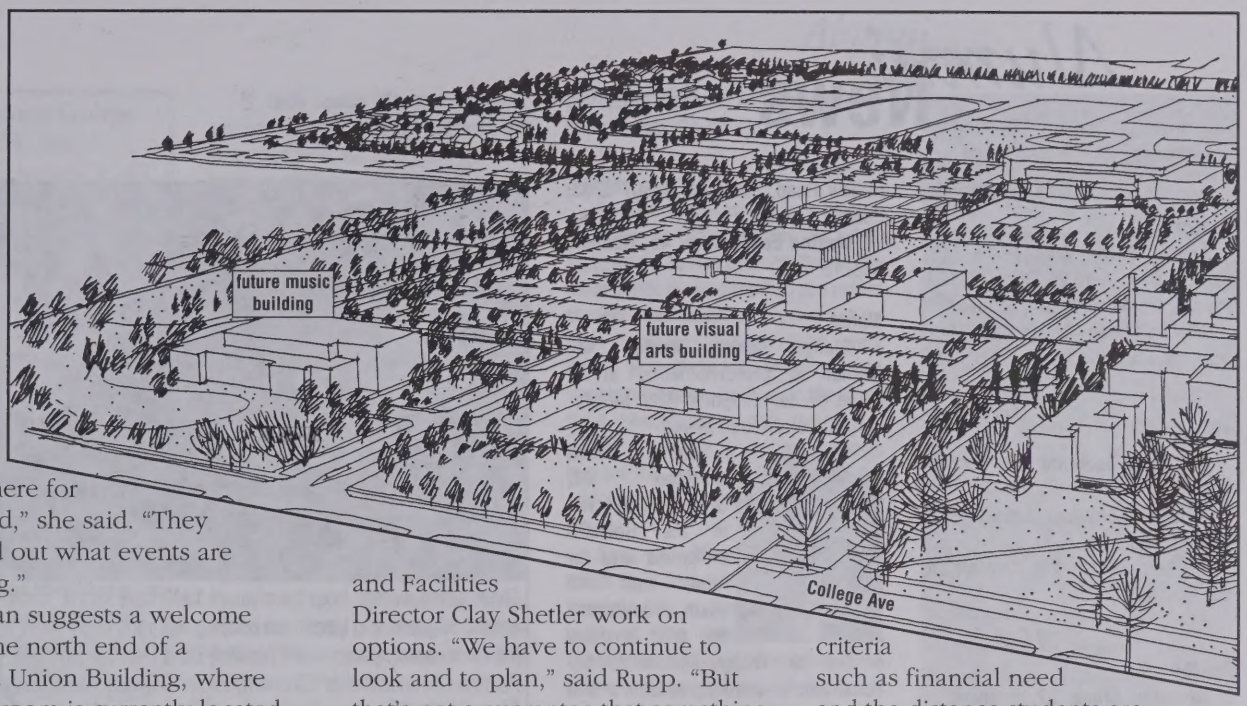
With the addition of a music building and entrance off 10th Street, the aesthetics of campus could be enhanced with a large green area on the north side of campus, said Kelley. Such a green space could be developed with the purchase and removal of several houses between Ninth and 12th streets and with a campus sign at the corner of College Avenue and 12th Street.

Again, Kelley emphasizes the long-term nature of such a move, calling it something in the 30-to-50 year category. "For a long time, we've evaluated opportunities to purchase properties as they've come up for sale." She notes that the college has bought several of the properties over the years, but it has also passed on others that were deemed too expensive.

A campus welcoming area

A frustration for many on campus has been the lack of a welcoming area. Visitors have no obvious place to get information about campus.

"It would be a central place on campus for people to come to," said Marty Kelley, personnel director. "We don't have that now. It could also be



for people who are here for a weekend," she said. "They could find out what events are happening."

The plan suggests a welcome point in the north end of a renovated Union Building, where the game room is currently located. The north Union parking lot would be reserved for visitor parking.

Married student housing

Over the years, the mobile home court on the east side of campus has served as home to many students. Recently, however, demand for the lot has decreased as students looked for more amenities in their housing. That, combined with the aging of the trailers, has created an eyesore.

As a result, this summer the college will complete a several-year phaseout of the court. Currently, single-parent and married students are joined in the lot by several GC staff members and recent graduates.

"It's not as if we have 25 lots of people who will suddenly need housing," said Larry Rupp, director of residence life. "There are perhaps half a dozen."

Finding alternative housing for married students will be a challenge, said Rupp. "We have a real concern about affordability. Can we build something that students will want, rent it out at what students will pay, and still maintain it?"

The campus plan points to an arrangement of four- to eight-plexes off 15th Street. An advantage to this approach is that it could be phased in in smaller sections.

The shaping of married student housing will occur as Kelley, Rupp and Facilities Director Clay Shetler work on options. "We have to continue to look and to plan," said Rupp. "But that's not a guarantee that something will be built.

"We could explore the possibility of starting small," said Rupp. "We could develop one or more units at a time, but there's also a certain amount of infrastructure, like roads and utilities involved, and we don't want to isolate one structure out there."

Kelley concurs. "We'll be doing a feasibility study on how soon and in what format to build," she said. "From a student-life perspective, implementing that sooner rather than later is important, even if that means being creative, but it will likely take a couple years to study the feasibility and develop an implementation plan."

Besides counting the number of students who would be eligible for married student or single-parent housing, such a feasibility study would also look at issues such as whether students in those situations are moving to Goshen for an education. While more and more non-traditional students are entering the college ranks, many of these are already in the area and have no intention of leaving their current housing.

The college already owns 13 or 14 houses, said Rupp. Some are used for small-group housing, while others are used for family housing. Because of the limited openings, criteria such as financial need and the distance students are coming from help Rupp decide who gets first opportunity at those houses.

A link to Greencroft

Residents of Greencroft Senior Center are regular attendees of campus events and users of campus facilities like the Gingerich Center. At present, however, reaching the campus requires driving or walking on city streets.

The campus plan seeks to remedy the situation by making a sidewalk from Greencroft to campus. The path would lead from the 15th Street to the southeast corner of the Gingerich Center and would continue along the south side of the Gingerich Center to the Conrail pedestrian crosswalk. The sidewalk would also branch off and roughly follow the existing Vita Course north to a new music facility.

Kelley highlighted the efforts of more than 35 people who took part in the campus plan process by serving in one of five different focus groups. The groups focused on: academic issues and space allocation (chaired by John Nyce), circulation/parking and landscape systems (Rich Gerig), housing (Clay Shetler), music (David Mosley) and the student hub (Fred Litwiller).

Alumni News

1900-19

Deaths

Lessa Diller Brenneman '15, Bluffton, Ohio, Aug. 26. She was 103. She was the oldest known GC alum.

Miriam Hess Seiler '18, Port Charlotte, Fla., Nov. 29.

1920-29

Deaths

Iva Yoder Burkhard '20, Goshen, Nov. 6.

Mildred Kauffman Smoker '22, Wanatah, Ind., Jan. 9.

Reuben Yoder '26, Chesterton, Ind., Nov. 27.

1930-39

Deaths

Niemann Brunk '32, husband of **LaVerne Schertz Brunk '34**, 1199 Oakwood Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, Dec. 2. While a student at GC, he was in debate and was the first student to advance to the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest after the college reopened in 1924, according to professor emeritus Roy Umble. He established Frederick Produce Co. in 1935, serving as its president until retirement.

Melvin Roeschley, husband of **Minnie Koerner Roeschley '31,** 1425 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 155, Goshen, Oct. 17.

Notes

Leonard and Velma Emmert Kingsley '37 operate "Your Day-Off Farm" in Adrian, Mich., about 45 minutes from their Toledo home. The farm includes animals, boating, swimming and other recreational activities as well as a meditation center.

1940-49

Deaths

Robert Buschert '48, husband of **O. Joy Martin Buschert '50**, 505 S. Fifth St., Goshen, Jan. 22. (See obituary p. 28.)

Duane S. Kauffman '46, husband of Orpha Yoder Kauffman, 1113 Baker Ave., Goshen, Oct. 18.

Mary Stutzman Lantz '46, Goshen, Oct. 28. A retired school teacher, she taught at Rensberger, Waterford and Chandler elementary schools in Goshen.

Edna Fern Stoltzfus Showalter, wife of **Richard L. Showalter '47,** 1499 Bottlebrush Drive, Chino Valley, AZ 86322-9212, Sept. 23.

Leonard Troyer '40, husband of **Betty Sauder Troyer '46**, 5465 Butch Hollow Road, Elida, OH 45807-9703, Oct. 26.

Maxine Eash Yoder '46, Goshen, Dec. 18.

Notes

Gladys Graber Beyler '45, Goshen, is "grandmothering" in the home of her daughter near Millersburg, Ohio, through March.

Helen Todd Christner '49, Goshen, a teacher in the Goshen-Wakarusa area for more than 40 years, celebrated her 91st birthday on Oct. 30. *Froggy Bottom*, the fictional tale of a young teacher's first year of teaching, was patterned after Helen's early life.

Rev. Myron Ebersole '49, Newton, Kan., received the annual Thomas W. Jackson Innovation in Chaplaincy Award from the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania's Society of Chaplains. He has displayed leadership and innovation in establishing the Medical Center's Department of Pastoral Services, its Clinical Pastoral Education Program and its Center for Religion and Health. Ebersole officially retired in September but continues to be involved in the medical center.

George '43 and **Priscilla Miller Falb '44**, Dalton, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18.

Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry. He teaches a weekly Bible class, Sunday school and shares in the performing arts class and the harmonica club at Greencroft. His wife, **Marian Messner '34**, suffers from Parkinson's disease and is in the health-care center.

Lee H. '49 and **Adella Brunk Kanagy '44,** Belleville, Pa., retired missionaries, visited Japan in October to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Nakashibetsu Mennonite Church, one of 21 Mennonite congregations in Hokkaido. They ask for prayers for the leaders of the churches and for new believers.

Ivan Kauffmann '49, Goshen, is in an interim assignment as minister of finances and facilities on the pastoral team at College Mennonite Church.

Glenn B. '45 and **Gloria Woodiwiss Martin '46,** Denver, Colo., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24. They have four children and eight grandchildren.

These seven women from the class of 1948 have kept a "circle letter" going for almost 50 years and have been holding reunions every three years. Present for the most recent reunion were (seated) Edna Derstine Hostetler (Goshen), Pauline Clemens Fisher (Goshen), Esther Detwiler Yoder (Elkhart), Mary Lou Farmwald Snyder (Colorado Springs); (standing) Mary Herr Weaver (Elkhart), Clara Esch Headrick (LaJunta, Colo.), and Lois Jennings Yearout (Fresno, Calif.).

David A. Shank '48, Sturgis, Mich., taught "The Mission of the Church" in the fall term at GC.

Robert Showalter '41, Hutchinson, Kan., purchased new road and home uniforms for the Goshen College Maple Leafs men's basketball team, renewing a similar purchase he made in 1954-55 for coach Roman Gingerich. "I made this gift as a tribute to and in memory of Roman Gingerich, my friend, classmate and teammate," he stated. Roman and Robert first became friends when they combined to help the 1937-38 freshman team to a school championship before the college participated in intercollegiate sports.

In making this latest gift to the college, Showalter keeps intact his 53 years of contributions to the college, one of the longest continuous giving records in college history.

Marjorie Yoder Wideman '47, Akron, N.Y., is chair of the New York State Women's Missionary and Service Commission and is board president of the Mennonite Central Committee SELFHELP store Agape Shoppe.

Peter Wiebe '49, Glendale, Ariz., is retiring from Trinity Mennonite Church after 45 years in pastoral ministry. He will be area representative for Mennonite Economic Development Associates beginning in the summer of 1996. Peter and **Rheta Mae Hostetler '49** have seven children and 15 grandchildren.

1950-54

Deaths

Robert A. Glase '54, husband of Leona Everett Glase, 815 E. Hively Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516-2565, Nov. 6. He worked at Miles Laboratories as an electrician for more than 40 years.

John W. Good '50, Armington, Ill., Oct. 21.

Florence L. Hill '50, Goshen, Dec. 23.

Helen Bertelsen Morgan '54, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1. She worked at the Goshen Public Library until she retired.

Patricia Shellenberger Yoder '50, wife of **J. Harold Yoder '50,** professor emeritus of physical education, 19215 County Road 40, Goshen, Dec. 29.

Notes

Perry '53 and **Eleanor Niemela Beachy '63,** Hesston, Kan., complete their 11 years of service work at Bergthal Mennonite Church early in 1996. Perry will retire and Eleanor will be serving as a half-time interim pastor at Eden Mennonite Church.

Ross Bender '54, Goshen, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary professor, has donated a large portion of his library to Good News Theological College and Seminary in Accra, Ghana.

Ellis B. '52 and **R. Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53** retired from the pastorate of Zion Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio, after 34 years of service there. They have moved to Goshen.

Vance George '55, San Francisco, Calif., conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, received his second Grammy in the best choral orchestral performance category for Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* by the Symphony's orchestra and chorus.

Esther Showalter Deal '53, Fort Wayne, Ind., has been chairperson of three projects related to women in history for the American Association of University Women during the past 10 years. She wrote biographies about former Fort Wayne women, made a quilt for the Fort Wayne Bicentennial in 1994 honoring 30 women of Fort Wayne's past 200 years and planned three events celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Hazel D. Nice Hassan '52, Goshen, Ind., has recently completed research on an extinct Mennonite settlement in Illinois resulting in the publication of *The Mennonites of Jo Daviess County, Illinois, 1849-1879.*

Doris L. Birky Hook '54, Paoli, Ind., retired in May after 40 years in nursing. She plans to start a support group for HIV positive persons and their families and finds that she is busier in retirement than when she was working.

Carl Metzler '55, Kalamazoo, Mich., **Joyce Metzler Hostetler '62,** Columbus, Ohio, **Chester Raber '50,** Lancaster, Pa., **Jep Hostetler '62**, Columbus, Ohio, and **Edgar Metzler '52,** Kathmandu, Nepal, (left to right) all completed a 14-day trek in October in the Annapurna Sanctuary in Nepal, climbing to the base of one of the highest mountains in the world. They found the cultural, ecological and scenic diversity in this remote area of the Himalayas exhilarating and endlessly fascinating. Ed is executive director of the United Mission in Nepal, the largest development agency in the country. **Ethel Yake Metzler '46** practices psychotherapy in Kathmandu.

R. Dale Jantze '51, Wichita, Kan., retired this year after 40 years in the education field. His jobs have included science teacher, public-school principal and superintendent, college professor and director of teacher education and private-school administrator. He is involved in a number of service and volunteer activities.

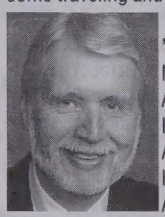
Marjorie Shantz Martin '52, Orrville, Ohio, volunteers for Hospice.

Clarence '53 and **Ruth Bixler Reeser '53,** Logsden, Ore., retired after 20 years in mid-Washington and moved to Oregon to work part-time in a group home — cooking, cleaning and caring for five ambulatory residents.

Rollin Rheinheimer '54, Jonestown, Pa., is director of AAA travel institute. **Betty Stutzman Rheinheimer '54** has a business incubating ostrich and emu eggs.

Frederick J. Speckeen '53, Kelowna, B.C., spent last April teaching "Management and Administration" to senior educators and other government officials in China. He serves in the church session of the local Presbyterian church and is an on-call chaplain at the Kelowna General Hospital. He was named the first Honorary Member of the Medicine Hat, Alberta Chapter, a national organization dedicated to Canadian history and national concerns.

Ray Spicher '50, Ozawakie, Kan., lives alone since the death of his wife, **Elizabeth Hershberger '49** in a car accident on Aug. 15, 1995. He does some traveling and is a "winter Texan."



David E. Yoder '54, Pittsboro, N.C., received the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's 1995 Honors of the Association Award. He shaped the study of child language disorders and did groundbreaking work in psycholinguistics, augmentative and alternative communication, literacy development and multicultural awareness. He will direct a $2 million program to provide assistive technology to people with movement, sensory or communication impairments. He has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professionals.

1955-59

Death

Edwin Andrews, husband of **Glenna Blosser Andrews '58,** 26083 County Road 48, Nappanee, IN 46550, Dec. 20. He was a retired farmer and petroleum manager of Elkhart County Farm Bureau Co-op.

Notes

Eugene Clemens '55 is a religion professor at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, where he has been on the faculty since 1965. He was profiled in a recent student publication where his reflective classroom presentations were noted. A self-described mystic and transcendentalist, he is also the unofficial photographer for the men's soccer team. He is writing booklets that are his personal reflections on life and plans to do more writing in the future.

Sam and **Alice Farmwald Hostetler '56,** Sarasota, Fla., spent May through July in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, at the International Baptist Theological Seminary preparing for a move to Prague, Czech Republic. It was their sixth mission work project at the seminary during the past 10 years.

John Meyer '55, Stanford, Calif., received the American Sociological Association's Willard Waller Award for outstanding contributions to the sociology of education for his life-time accomplishments. The November 1995 Footnotes states that "Meyer is best known as the architect of a radically constructivist theory of institutions. The author of more than 100 publications, he has made significant contributions to the sociology of education." He is professor of sociology and education at Stanford University, where he has taught since 1966.

Marion Donohue Miller '58, Penn Yan, N.Y., is the registrar at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y. She and husband Clarence built a new restaurant in Penn Yan, Miller's Essenhaus, which features Pennsylvania Dutch food.

Edith Snyder Pekarek '58, Prospect Heights, Ill., retired from Glenbrook Hospital after 18 years in nursing there.

Alice Metzler Roth '57 heads the new global ministries unit of Mennonite Board of Missions, which includes overseas missions as well as voluntary service, evangelism and church development for Canada and the U.S. She has been a vice-president at MBM since 1990.

Vernon Schertz '55, Atlanta, Ga., serves as congregational elder on the pastoral leadership team at Berea Mennonite Church. He also gives time as overseer for several neighboring Mennonite churches.

Charles B. '57 and **Ruth Frey Shenk '59,** Columbus, Ohio, retired in December 1994 after 37 years of mission work in Japan under Mennonite Board of Missions. They are happy seeing family more often, reporting to churches that supported them and making friends with Japanese people living in central Ohio.

Wilbert '55 and **Juanita Brenneman Shenk '57** have moved to Pasadena, Calif., where Wilbert is on the faculty of Fuller Theological Seminary as professor of mission history and contemporary culture.

Mervin '50 and **Marilyn Stutzman Swartzentruber** retired from Mennonite Publishing House and moved to Greencroft Retirement Center in Goshen after almost 41 years in Scottdale, Pa.

Elmer A. '56 and **Winifred Mumaw Wall '57,** Pretty Prairie, Kan., last summer celebrated 40 years of pastoral ministry with a service of praise and a reception at First Mennonite Church. Their three children and spouses hosted and conducted the service.

William Zuercher '58, Hesston, Kan., is a member of the Mennonite Church General Board representing South Central Conference.

Class of 1953 establishes Bill Smoker Scholarship

A scholarship honoring the late Bill Smoker has been established by his former classmates, friends and family. Bill was an outstanding athlete in high school and in his first year of college. Then polio struck and he never again played basketball. Fred Speckeen '53, a close friend and classmate, had a dream of establishing a scholarship honoring the courageous man whose life was an inspiration to all who knew him. Others from the class of 1953 joined in Fred's dream and this scholarship has been funded. Additional funds are being accepted and will expand the scholarship. An award will be given to a student for the fall of 1996. Bill's life continues to inspire.

1960-64

Deaths

Geraldine Weirich Esch '63, Goshen, Jan. 2.

Thomas V. Warfel '63, Edwardsburg, Mich., Dec. 8. He was employed as a clerk at Conrail in Elkhart, Ind.

Notes

John A. Amstutz '62, Noblesville, Ind., is on the adjunct faculty at Indiana Vocational Tech State College in Indianapolis. He also works for Clancy's, Inc., a restaurant company. He keeps up with musical activities by playing oboe in a church orchestra and at Shalom Mennonite Church in Indianapolis.

Roger J. Beck '64, Carbondale, Ill., is an elder at First Christian Church.

Glen J. Good '62, Fort Worth, Texas, is developing Good Place, an 80-resident assisted-living service in the Fort Worth area. Construction on the 38,000 square foot building started in December. He is seeking a manager with nursing home certification to direct the service.

Ada Mast Hallman '63, Philadelphia, Pa., has taken a new position as vice president for managed care for Philadelphia Presbytery Homes. She is responsible for establishing contracts with various managed-care organizations, development of home-health and community-based services and for four nursing and assisted-living facilities.

Carolyn Lehman Henry '60, Clinton, N.Y., retired in June after 25 years of teaching high-school math.

Jeptha '62 and **Joyce Metzler Hostetler '62,** Columbus, Ohio, both retired from their jobs, Jep after 27 years at Ohio State University School of Medicine and Joyce after 18 years as a therapist at Harding Psychiatric Hospital. In July they began working part time for the Mennonite Medical Association.

Marlene Cender Kaufman '61, Akron, Pa., received her master's degree in social work in May and passed her Pennsylvania licensure examination. She and **Gerald '61** are in private practice together. Gerald continues on the GC Board of Overseers.

Kathryn L. Leatherman '61, Goshen, lives within walking distance of GC, has a guest room and loves to have guests. She works at Koala Hospital of Plymouth.

Mildred Schrock '61, Elkhart, Ind., retired as administrative assistant for finances at the Mennonite General Board Office in May 1995. She had worked in churchwide Mennonite offices since 1951, except for three years spent completing her degree at GC.

Jon Snyder '63, Portland, Ore., is a manager of information services. He and his wife are members of Portland Mennonite Church and have a son, Dave, at Goshen College.

Dale D. Stoll '60, LaJunta, Colo., has been CEO of Arkansas Valley Regional Medical Center since December 1994. AVRMC is a general acute hospital and long term care facility affiliated with the Mennonite Board of Missions.

Rebecca Harvey Weddle '64, Fort Scott, Kan., completed the requirements for a master's degree in education with an emphasis in Spanish from Pittsburg State University in December 1995.

Samuel Wenger '60, Akron, Pa., is a supervisor in the science department of Warwick High School in Lititz.

Mary Chupp Yoder '64, LaJunta, Colo., was honored in October as Volunteer of the Year for the Colorado Division, American Cancer Society. She is president of the Otero County Cancer Society Board and has been a board member for 15 years, working to bring services of ACS to cancer patients in rural southeastern Colorado.

Robert '64 and **Janice Miller Yoder '63** live in Bettendorf, Iowa, where Jan is director of research and development at the Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency, an intermediate educational agency for 23 school districts. Bob is employed by Wilson Construction in marketing for engineering firms in the region.

1965-69

Deaths

John E. Adams '67, husband of **Dena Carper Adams '72,** 2216 N. 22nd St., Saint Joseph, MO 64505-2211, Aug. 8. He died at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Marie Schwartz Eichenberger '66, wife of Edward Eichenberger, 400 W. Bluff Drive, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, Nov. 26. She taught in the Wakarusa schools and for many years was secretary in the English department at GC.

Mary Cathcart Housour '69, Bristol, Ind., Oct. 25. She taught school in York and Jefferson townships and retired from Shipshewana Elementary School.

Notes

Byron Good '66, Cambridge, Mass., and his wife, Mary Jo, both teach at Harvard Medical School. From February through June 1996, they will be Senior Fulbright Fellows at Gadjah Mada University in Ygyakarta, Indonesia.

Clinton Hofstetter '65, Apple Creek, Ohio, is director of the physical plant at the College of Wooster. He and his wife enjoyed the class of 1965 30-year reunion. Their two sons are students at Central Christian High School — Jonathan a senior and Karl a freshman.

Sandra Gunden Kennedy '67 lives in Harrison Township, Mich., in the Detroit area, where she is a technology facilitator at University Liggett Middle School, an independent school in Grosse Point. She has two grown children.

James Norton '65, Goshen, is program coordinator in the Cornerstones Program at ADEC Resources for Independent Living.

Mona Nofziger Sauder '65,

Spring Area Meetings

Atlanta, Ga.
March 28, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Professor of Chemistry John Yordy
Dessert and Coffee
Host: Jeanette Rhodes Mellinger '63
Call: (404) 982-9368

Durham, N.C.
April 20, 6 p.m.
Speakers: Professors Stuart and Shirley Showalter
Carry-in meal
Hosts: Hans '55 and Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand '58
Call: (919) 383-8725

Southeastern Pennsylvania and Maryland
May 4, Day trip to Longwood Gardens
Guide: Professor Emeritus of Biology Frank Bishop
Cost: $19.95 includes entrance and lunch.
Hosted by Berdine Mininger Leinbach '87
Call: (215) 723-8230

Kay Montgomery returns for vocal recital

A former faculty member with an international vocal reputation returned for a concert Jan. 13.

Now living in England, Kay Montgomery played the evil diva Carlotta in the Hamburg, Germany, production of *Phantom of the Opera* from 1992 to 1995. Before moving to Europe she taught at GC for 15 years, beginning in 1976.

Two other Hamburg *Phantom* veterans joined Montgomery for the recital: Lisa Kristina, pianist and fellow soprano, and Julian Fielder, bass. The first half of the show featured the music of Handel, Ravel, Bernstein, Bellini, Mozart and Tchaikovsky. Selections from Sondheim, Gilbert and Sullivan, Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Gershwin were heard in the second half. Master classes were also scheduled for students.

Montgomery's parents are Edward and Mary Swartzendruber, long-time supporters of the music department. Daughter Anna, a GC senior, joined her mother onstage in the packed Umble Center.

— Wayne Steffen

Ron Kraybill '75 and and his family live in Harrisonburg, Va., after six years in Cape Town, South Africa, where he was director of training at the Centre for Conflict Resolution at the University of Cape Town. He writes "in those years of pain, astonishment and joy, I had opportunity to work with a large number of South Africans eager to acquire negotiation and mediation skills, including a variety of national and regional political figures. As 'permanent residents' of South Africa, my wife, Meribeth, and I were also able to cast our votes for President Mandela!"

Peace Skills: A Manual for Community Mediators and *Development, Conflict and the RDP: A Handbook on Process-Centered Development,* two books he wrote on conflict resolution, are to be published in South Africa this year.

He has completed his Ph.D. thesis for the department of religious studies at the University of Cape Town on the role of religiously-based peacemakers in ending the civil war in Zimbabwe.

He now teaches in the new master's program in conflict analysis and transformation at Eastern Mennonite University. He and Meribeth are parents of Morgan, age 9, Hannah, age 7, Joshua, age 4, and Carly, age 2.

Wauseon, Ohio, teaches business courses at Pettisville High School.

Marilyn Schertz '67, Atlanta, Ga., is director of media services for Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

Merlin Schrock '68, Hesperia, Calif., retired after teaching and counseling in the Ontario-Montclair School District for 27 years.

Don '65 and **Lorraine Murphy Sheeler '64,** Sarasota, Fla., performed in a concert with their daughter, Jill, in November. The concert was part of the Fine Arts Series at First United Methodist Church where Don and Lorraine serve as section leaders/soloists. They are in a new singing group called The Florida Voices.

Barbara Souder '68, Cambridge, Mass., is the executive director of the Workgroup for Electronic Data Interchange (WEDI), a public/private coalition to simplify paper work in health care.

Karen J. Hooley Smucker '69, lives in Los Gatos, Calif., where she continues as a case manager at Visiting Nursing Association, a home health agency. **Doug '71** recently left Amdahl and now works for Sun Microsystems Computer Co.

Sam Steiner '68, Waterloo, Ont., continues work as librarian and archivist at Conrad Grebel College, where he has been for 21 years. He serves as chair of the Mennonite Publishing Service, which publishes the *Mennonite Reporter.*

Harold R. Wenger '66, Mount Joy, Pa., and his wife, Christine, completed six years with the Eastern Mennonite Missions in Musoma, Tanzania. Harold was teaching Bible and theology at the Mennonite college and seminary while Christine was the missionary representative as well as college accountant and librarian.

Dorothy Peters Zimmerman '69, Beatrice, Neb., received the credential of advanced health-care management from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health in June 1995.

1970-74

Births

Merle and Cheryl Faul **Gingerich '73**, Lititz, Pa., John Samuel, Feb. 21, 1995.

Daniel and **Judy Gilliom Rosenberger '72**, Sheridan, Ind., Christine Viola, Nov. 28.

Notes

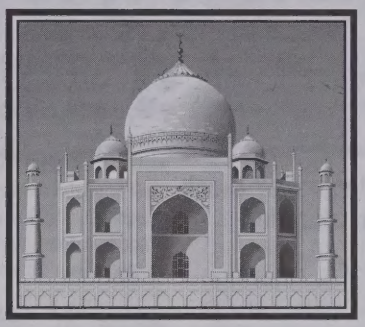
Donna Amstutz '71, Laramie, Wyo., is assistant professor of adult education at the University of Wyoming. She also directs the Wyoming Literacy Resource Center.

Betsy Beyler '70, Fairfax, Va., team teaches a basic-level English class of 60 sixth-eighth graders. The primary first languages of these students are Spanish or Vietnamese.

Richard Crockett '70, East Petersburg, Fla., is a business and educational consultant for design firms and schools.

Janice Graber David '72, Bryan, Ohio, is enrolled in graduate classes at

INDIA



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Resetting Doomsday Clock draws world attention

By Nancy Eash Myers '65

When the hands of the Doomsday Clock move, the world pays attention for a moment to the fact that humanity is armed and ready to destroy itself. Each move is like a minute of silence to mark a tragedy — a pause, and then life goes on as usual.

The world took notice again last Dec. 8, when scientists associated with the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists,* moved the hands of this mythic clock forward three minutes.

The clock had last been set in 1991. The hands were pushed back then to 17 minutes to midnight, the most optimistic setting ever, reflecting hope for nuclear disarmament at the end of the Cold War.

The new setting: midnight minus 14.

This clock move was a wake-up call. "We are not crying fire in the world's theater," the scientists said. "But we do want to sound an alarm, particularly in regard to nuclear weapons. We do want to call for increased vigilance."

They pointed to more than 35,000 nuclear weapons still in the U.S. and Russian arsenals; loosely guarded weapons-grade uranium and plutonium; secretive quests for nuclear weapons — all in a world where "genocide is on the evening news."

This move was also an attempt to stretch the world's attention span a little, to put more than a sound bite into the discussion of the dangers behind the clock-icon.

For the first time in its 50-year history — and 14 clock moves — the *Bulletin* invited public comment on the clock and the state of the world.

The announcement was preceded by a day-long hearing at the University of Chicago, where the *Bulletin* has its offices. The magazine's board members heard and questioned 12 expert witnesses and others who came to testify.

Just before the hearing, the *Bulletin* opened a clock poll on its World Wide Web site <http://neog.com/atomic/>. Nearly 700 respondents in the first week recommended an average setting of 13 minutes to midnight.

The *Bulletin* board members weighed the evidence and decided that trends were moving in the wrong direction. They pushed the clock forward to midnight minus 14.

Nancy Eash Myers '65 is Executive Director, Educational Foundation for Nuclear Science, publisher of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. *She joined the* Bulletin *editorial staff in 1985, became managing editor in 1987 and its first executive director in 1994. She and Victor '66 are parents of Jesse, a GC junior.*

St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, working on a master's degree in nursing.

Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger '74, Atlanta, Ga., spent nine months last academic year in India on a Fulbright research grant, studying "Religious and Gender Identity and Boundaries in the Healing Practice of a South Indian Muslim Female Practitioner." Her husband, Michael, and children Peter and Rachel spent six months at Woodstock School in the Himalayan Mountains, where Joyce studied as a child.

Deborah Oswald Hartzler '71, DeMotte, Ind., is a daycare director for Children's Discovery Center in Hobart.

Rosie Hartzler '70, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, has a new job teaching at Youthbuild Portland (Maine) as a classroom teacher for high-school dropouts.

Lorraine Janzen-Kooistra '74, North Bay, Ont., is associate professor of English at Nipissing University and has just published her first book, *The Artist as Critic: Bisexuality in Fin-de-Siecle Illustrated Books.*

Donald Jaquet '70, Fowlerville, Mich., is associate professor at Michigan State College of Veterinary Medicine.

James Krabill '73, Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, has been named vice president for mission advocacy and communication, a major unit of the Mennonite Board of Missions. He will be responsibile for communicating with and educating the church in mission, including short-term service-education experiences. He and his family will move to the U.S. in June 1996.

While in West Africa, he is completing work on three books largely representative of his 17 years of work there. *The Hymnody of the Harrist Church Among the Dida of South-Central Ivory Coast (1913-1949),* his doctoral thesis published last year, is the result of 10 years of collecting and transcribing more than 250 hymns. *Recounting God's Mighty Acts in Africa* is an offshoot of his teaching of West African church history in a French language context. He is also editing a collection of papers presented last winter in Accra, Ghana, at a mission conference.

Jan Kraus '74, Toronto, Ont., is executive director of Canadian Association for Pastoral Practice and Education.

Paul D. Leichty '74 is pastor of First Mennonite Church of Fort Wayne, Ind. He and his wife **Nancy Zumbrun '74,** who works at Parkview Memorial Hospital, are parents of Nathan aged 17 and Renita aged 14.

Daniel Lemons '74, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., was promoted to full professor at the City College and Graduate Faculty of the City University of New York. He teaches physiology and does research in vascular biology. **Mary Smucker Lemons '75** teaches in the Lower School of the Trinity School in Manhattan

Sharon Muth '73, Avoca, N.Y., was named Administrator of the Year for New York state. Before becoming superintendent in 1990, she was a teacher, coach and principal. She has been employed by the Avoca Central School since 1974. A news release states that her success "boils down to one basic attribute: She's very good to young people." The award is given annually to an administrator within any region of the state and is not dependent upon school size or location.

Myra Nafziger Oswald '70, Topeka, Ind., is an adult nurse practitioner in the internal medicine department of the Elkhart Clinic.

Deloris Taylor Pattison '73, Warsaw, Ind., has retired from counseling at Indiana Wesleyan University. Her husband, John, has retired from active ministry, and they have moved into a town house in a retirement center in Warsaw.

Jean Kuhns Rissler '72 is assistant professor in the department of mathematics and computer science at Bridgewater (Va.) College.

Janice Schrock '72, South Bend, Ind., is taking a leave of absence from teaching at NorthWood Middle School and is enjoying the break by working at Bobick's Pro Shop in Mishawaka.

Ruth Ann Stauffer '71 is beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Moscow where she will work as a social service coordinator. She was last employed as an associate attorney for New York City Housing Authority.

Donn Townsend '70, Sandy Lake, Pa., has been an instructor at Penn State University Shenango campus for the past 11 years. He and his wife have been married for 25 years and are the parents of 22-year-old twins. For the past five years they have been foster parents.

Don L. Troyer '71 completed training as Jungian analyst at the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago in December. Board certified in family practice as well, he continues in solo practice in

Portage, Mich. He and **Verna Hostetler Troyer '72** live with their three children near Three Rivers.

1975-79

Marriages

Dorothy J. Beachy '75 and Melvin Hathaway, both from Elida, Ohio, March 25, 1995.

Carla J. Roth '78, Elkhart, Ind., and Simon Barrow, London, England, Nov. 11.

Births

Steven and **Lois Quiring Ewert '77,** Fresno, Calif., Joshua Lucas, May 16.

Stephen and **Judith Beck Gongwer '77,** Elkhart, Ind., Jacob Daniel, Dec. 10.

James and Karen Kierman **Hall '75,** Beaver Falls, N.Y., Alexander James, June 17.

James and **Beth Yoder Jensen '79,** Everest, Kan., Kristen Eva Marie, Sept. 12.

Roland and **Betty Stuckey Leichty '75**, Wakarusa, Ind., Jennifer Marie, Dec. 31.

Brian and **Susan Ernsberger McDonald '76,** Indianapolis, Ind., Patrick Martin, Oct. 31.

Notes

Rosemary Kropf Allen '75, Beaverton, Ore., works in outreach education for a transportation/land use grassroots group called Sensible Transportation Options for People (STOP). The group has succeeded in preventing the construction of a beltline freeway near Portland, Ore., and continues to promote transportation that foster livable communities.

Donald Bixler '79, Brooklyn Park, Minn., has begun a new job on a health-care management system at United Health Care. The system is slated to go into production in South Africa in the summer of 1996 as the first managed health care available in that country.

Mark Bontreger '78, Watertown, S.D., is director of a chemical dependency and gambling treatment program at the Human Service Agency in Watertown. He has successfully completed his national and state examinations and is now a licensed psychologist, providing marriage and family therapy as well as individual counseling.

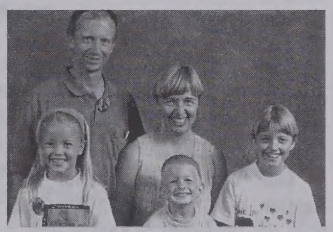
Marcia DeWolf Bosek '78, North Riverside, Ill., has completed an ethics, legal and social-implications fellowship in molecular and clinical genetics at the University of Iowa. The fellowship was funded by the National Center for Human Genome Research at the National Institute for Health.

Dorothy Beachy Hathaway '75 and her husband, Mel, live in Elida, Ohio, where Mel is pastor of Salem Mennonite Church. Dottie works as an R.N. in the coronary care unit at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Teresa Hoffman Hitzeman '78, Fort Wayne, Ind., is associate professor of nursing at Lutheran College in Fort Wayne. She has begun doctoral study at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Robert '77 and **Joyce Hooley-Gingrich '78** have moved to Waynesville, N.C., near the Smoky Mountains. Joyce is joining Haywood Pediatrics in part-time practice. Bob will work in administration at the Grahm Children's Health Center in Asheville. Joel, now six years old, is in first grade and plays soccer.

Judith Beck Gongwer '79, Elkhart, writes that life continues to be exciting as well as challenging. Since April 1995, she has worked full-time as nurse manager at Fairhaven Physicians, Inc., Goshen. The group consists of four obstetrician-gynecologists and two certified nurse midwives. She and Steve are the parents of Daniel Lowell, one year old, and Jacob Daniel, born in December.



Doug '76 and **Nancy Ludwig Graber '76** have begun work with Mennonite Central Committee in Highgate, Jamaica. He is a community animator for Habitat for Humanity; she is a nurse. The family most recently were on assignment in Zambia. Their children are Christa, Daniel and Laurina.

Loren Johns '77 is assistant professor of religion at Bluffton (Ohio) College.

Donna Kennel Keener '78 lives with her husband, Gerald, in New Holland, Pa. She writes, "I would like to say 'hello' to my GC friends! Even though we've lost contact, I have fond memories."

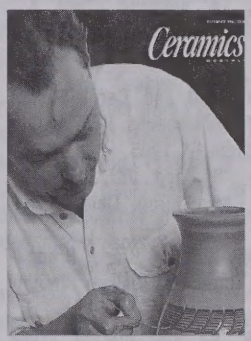
F. David King '79 and **Susan Fisher King '79** live in Boston, Mass., where David is CEO of GastroMed Pharmaceuticals and a deacon at the Old South Church in Boston. Susan is a nursing director at Beth Israel Hospital.

Marvin '78 and **Bess Klassen-Landis**, live in Hartland, Vt., where Bess is an art therapist in a school. Marv is a published poet, resident artist of the arts-in-education program of the Vermont Council on the Arts, and a part-time arts administator.

Ken Koike '75, Plano, Texas, is a product planner for cellular telephone network system at Ericsson, Inc. He and Donita have three sons: Alan, 13, Shawn 11 and Haley 7.

Virginia Miller Lettinga '77, New Brighten, Minn., and her husband Neil, both on the faculty at Bethel College in St. Paul, just returned from a sabbatical teaching at Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya.

Randall Murray '77, Orrville, Ohio, ended involvement in church camping ministry at Camp Luz and was installed as pastor of the Martins Mennonite Church, Dec. 17.



Mark Nafziger '81, Archbold, Ohio, was featured in the December 1995 issue of *Ceramics Monthly*. The cover photo and six-page article were about his pottery business. Mark is the potter at the Sauder Museum. **Joyce Witmer Nafziger '79** teaches art in grades K-12 at Pettisville Local School.

Paula Neumann Ream '76, Indianapolis, Ind., is in her 12th year of teaching basic speech at the University of Indianapolis. She adds variety to her schedule by also teaching three 3-year-old pre-school classes.

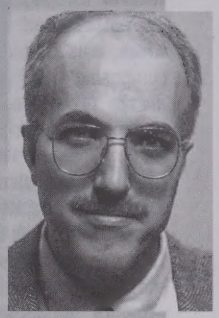
Mary Erb Nitzsche '78, Wooster, Ohio, is in her final year of a master's program in pastoral counseling at Ashland (Ohio) Theological Seminary. **Wayne '82** is chair of the Leadership Commission of the Ohio Mennonite Church Conference.

Steven Reschly '76 and **Nancy Rediger Reschly '77** have moved to Kirksville, Mo., where Steve is assistant professor of history at Northeast Missouri State University (to be renamed Truman State University on July 1, 1996). He was awarded a Faculty Fellowship from the Pew Program in Religion and American History at Yale University for the academic year 1996-97 and will spend the year revising his dissertation on the Amish in 19th-century Iowa for publication. Nancy is completing her B.A. in communication.

Cynthia Eberly Smith '78, Sarasota, Fla., is vice-president of patient-care services at Bon Secours Venice (Fla.) Hospital.

John '77 and **Rosaline Derksen Snyder '79** live in Lansing, Mich. Rose is a clinic nurse coordinator at Gateway Community Services in East Lansing. She is developing a conflict resolution program in the local elementary school and is involved in church. John is a claims adjuster with Pioneer State Mutual Insurance Company. They have three children.

Kraybill appointed AMBS president



J. Nelson Kraybill '79, program director through the Mennonite Board of Missions of the London Mennonite Center, has been appointed president of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart. He will fill the position which **Marlin Miller '60** held until his death in November 1994. **Nelson and Ellen Graber** '77 have lived in London with their two daughters since 1991.

He received a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in New Testament studies from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. His published works include *Imperial Cult and Commerce in John's Apocalypse,* an expanded version of his dissertation.

Kraybill says his greatest joy is teaching and preaching. He looks forward to building relationships in the church and encouraging students in pastoral ministry. The date when he begins as president has not yet been determined.

Brent Weaver '79, Ellenwood, Ga., writes, "After composing *Witnesses* for GC's centennial last year, I have recently completed a new choral orchestral work, *Wrestling Jacob*, for Eastern Mennonite University and the 1996 Cincinnati Mennonite Arts Weekend, Feb. 2-4. I also completed a new work for the Musicians of Swanne Alley, an early music ensemble, and my organ work *Fanfares and Antiphons* is scheduled to be released on CD this year. But the most important activity is enjoying my wife **Ruth Schoenhals Weaver '80** and our two daughters, Grace and Mary, whose picture is linked to my World Wide Web home page."

Marisa Lingerfelt Yoder '78, Goshen, won the National Secondary Conservation Teacher of the Year award, presented by the National Association of Conservation Districts. A teacher at Bethany Christian High School, she and a co-worker designed a class that did away with textbooks and focused on the world around them — specifically the rivers, wetlands and soil of Elkhart County, where the students gathered specimens for identification and testing. Now in its third year, she is very pleased with the student response to the class.

Royce Yoder '76, Lederach, Pa., has been selected as March's "Potter of the Month" at the Village Pottery, a gallery which features work by Mennonite-related potters throughout North America, in Intercourse. In the studio next to his home, Yoder produces 8,000 pieces of pottery each year. He attends three to four craft shows annually and has been an exhibitor at the three most prestigious juried shows in the country, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show, the Smithsonian Craft Show in Washington, D.C., and the American Craft Council Show in Baltimore. He has exhibited his pieces at the highly selective Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show six times, and considers it "the premiere show in the country." He and his wife **Marcia Beiler Yoder '77** and their three children Kate, Ben and Luke attend Covenant Fellowship in Newtown Square.

1980-84

Death

Faith Charles Gonsalves '87, Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 6. She was a high-school teacher.

Marriages

Robert W. Goode II '83, San Diego, Calif., and Ye Yuen Young, Reno, Nevada, July 22.

Susan King '82 and Steven Hershberger, both from Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9.

Harlan Stoltzfus '81 and Michele Myers, both from Goshen, Oct. 21.

Janet Suderman '83 and Dave Puzycki, both from St. Joseph, Mich., May 1995.

Births

Samuel '80 and **Carol Bucher Bixler '80,** Indianapolis, Ind., Analisa Janine, March 17, 1995.

Bruce '81 and **Jill Detweiler Breckbill '88,** Kidron, Ohio, Isaiah, Aug. 13.

Timothy and Joy Braziel **Brenneman '81,** Tifton, Ga., William Timothy, Dec. 7.

Royce '83 and **Marian Erosa Buller (staff '91-),** Goshen, Ryan Dean, Sept. 27.

Peter and Amy **Conrad '81,** Lakewood, Colo., Ellen Margaret, July 5.

Richard and **Stacy Mann Delgallo '82,** Gardiner, Maine, Daniel Robert, April 15.

Kevin '83 and **Beth Good Gerig '84,** Mishawaka, Ind., Joel Simon, July 30.

Brian '84 and **Laurie Lehman Gingrich '83,** Chicago, Ill., John Alan, Aug. 5.

Fred and **Marilyn Wideman Hunsberger '81,** Waterloo, Ont., Lydia Kate, Aug. 6.

Jeffrey '83 and **Carol Bertsche Kauffman '84,** Fort Collins, Colo., Jillian Gray, Oct. 16.

Galen and Karyn Angell **Martin '80,** Sunnyvale, Calif., Shalie Dee, Oct. 19.

Yang and **Martha Mikel-Hong '84,** Arlington, Mass., Lydia Lixian, July 14.

Greg and **Rhonda Yoder Polizzotto 84,** Highlands Ranch, Colo., Noah, July 19.

Byron '83 and **Gail Mann Shetler '83,** Goshen, Anna Elizabeth, Dec. 20.

Mark '83 and **Barbara Lerch Weaver '85,** Lititz, Pa., Margaret Louise, May 11.

Jeffery and **Beth Mishler Yoder '84,** Goshen, Whitney Nicole, Dec. 2.

Notes

James Caskey '84, Indianapolis, Ind, is a sales representative for Ropkey Graphics, color separations experts, where he deals with Quark and Photoshop software as an integral part of his business.

Ruth Claassen '80, Beatrice, Neb., is head nurse of obstetrics and gynecology and outpatient surgery at Beatrice Community Hospital.

Ken Cullar '84 and family moved to North Lima Ohio, after living in Fresno, Calif., for six years. Ken is teaching fifth grade while Dawn is home with their two children.

Calvin Eigsti '81, Washington, D.C., recently started his fourth year as a flow cytometry instrument operator for the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Laura Friesen '80, Indianapolis, Ind., is a scenic artist for the Indianapolis Civic Theater. David Strain is a freelance fabricator for the event business in Indianapolis. Laura has just returned to work after the birth of their son.

Clayton Funk '81, Brooklyn, N.Y., is an adjunct assistant professor at Queens College, City University of New York.

Lisa Guedea '84, Cottage Grove, Wis., is in her fifth year as corporate librarian at Highsmith, Inc., a direct mail supplier of educational and library supplies. She sings in the Madison Chamber Choir.

Char Bauman Hochstetler '81, Hesston, Kan., graduated in May 1995 from the University of Kansas with a master's degree in social work. She is campus counselor at Hesston College.

Andrea Gerber Horst '81, Cortland, Ill., teaches non-credit short courses and is a part-time marketing consultant for Northern Illinois University's Division of Continuing Education. She and David are the parents of Christian, age 3, and Michael, age 1 1/2.

Robert '83 and **Lisa Wiebe Hostetler '83** live in Havertown, Pa., where Robert teaches English at Haverford Township High School, and Lisa is in private practice in dermatology. They have two children, Zachary, age 5, and Lauren, age 1.

Dennis Huffman '80, Silver Springs, Md., began a doctoral program through the National Center for Community College Education at George Mason University, specializing in communication.

Loretta Kreider '83, Athens, Ohio, received her M.A. degree in teaching English to speakers of other languages from the University of Illinois in May 1995 and teaches English as a second language at Ohio University in Athens.

John F. Lapp '82, Jerusalem, is in the last year of a Mennonite Central Committee assignment as country representative for West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Brenda North Martin '81, Cary, N.C., received certification as an associate supervisor from the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education in May 1995. She is home with two-year-old Erin three days a week and supervises CPE students two days a week at a small hospital in Goldsboro, N.C.

Brent Miller '81, Wauseon, Ohio, has been a programmer/analyst at Sauder Woodworking for the past eight years.

Lee Miller '80, Evanston, Ill., has been named assistant professor of physiology at Northwestern University Medical School. He continues to conduct research in the neural control of limb movement.

Gail Biggs Millward '84, Reno, Nev., began as controller for the Reno division of R.R. Donalley and Sons in September. Before that she served as controller and CFO for 7-Up in Reno for seven years.

Jon Reber '84, Columbia, N.J., teaches physical education at George Washington Carver Elementary School in Newark.

Raymond Reeves '82, Harper, Iowa, has begun a nursery business specializing in wildflowers.

Rebecca Rittgers '83, Brooklyn, N.Y., works on non-proliferation activities for the Rockefeller Foundation. The specific focus is on bringing the Chinese into regional discussions on the ramifications of nuclear weapons proliferation and exports.

Regina Shands Stoltzfus '84, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a staff person for Mennonite Conciliation Service. She recently led a congregational workshop about affirming diversity and healing brokenness.

Dale Snyder '83, Indianapolis, Ind., is a market representative for Conrail in their food and agriculture business group.

Andrea Springer 82, Hutchinson, Kan., is executive director of Hutchinson's Historic Fox Theatre, a 1931 art deco movie palace that is undergoing restoration. She previously was producer and host of "Nightcrossings" on Radio Kansas for nine years.

Bradley Sommer '80, Fort Wayne, Ind., was promoted to "product manager of the North American Group" at the Central Soya corporate offices. **Kathy Koshmider '80** works part-time

in the emergency department at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

David Warner '82, Batavia, Ill., has taken a permanent position on the medical staff at Mercy Center in Aurora, Ill., after serving for a year as *locum tenens* in various emergency departments across the country. His residency was in emergency medicine.

Robert A. Yoder '84, Quakertown, Pa., is editor of woodworking books for Rodale, Press, Inc., publishers of numerous magazines. He and **Anna Lisa Histand '85** are folk musicians with a local group, Daybreak. They play Celtic and American folk music as well as their own compositions. They have produced two tapes and a CD.

Ronald L. Yoder '84 and his wife, Margaret, have moved to Richmond, Ky., where she is an assistant professor at Eastern Kentucky University.

1985-89

Marriages

Carol J. Good '89 and Phil Elliott, both from Lombard, Ill., Aug. 26.

Kay Hershberger '88, Goshen, and Brian Burnett, Sierra Madre, Calif., Sept. 30.

Ronald Landis '87 and Tammy Miller, both from Goshen, Oct. 14.

Eric J. Troyer '90, Richmond, Va., and **Emily Headings '89,** Washington, D.C., Dec. 23.

Births

Gordon '85 and **Cynthia Yoder Bontrager '88,** South Bend, Ind., Marie, Oct. 23.

Randall and **Brenda Swope Delp '87,** Telford, Pa., Madeline Kate, Sept. 8.

James '85 and **Cheryl Roth Kauffman '87,** Millersburg, Ind., Catherine Grace, Sept. 8.

David '87 and **Karen Kaufmann Kieper '88,** Goshen, Jenna Marie, Jan. 8.

Gerald '90 and **Evangeline Gerber Leatherman '89,** State College, Pa., Reuben James, July 28.

Timothy '86 and **Jan Miller Lehman '86,** Goshen, Isaac Daniel, April 19.

James '86 and **Linda Dintaman Martin '86,** Apex, N.C., Erika Lynn, Nov. 7, 1994.

Lyle '88 and **Bonita Hostetler Miller '88,** Goshen, Ryan Scott, Dec. 18.

Brian and Lois Mohler **Mishler '88,** Lancaster, Pa., Aaron Daniel, Nov. 5.

Riad and **Samar Semaan Saikaly '88,** Cerritos, Calif., Alexander Wanis, July 13.

Bruce and **Cheryl Troyer Schwartz '88,** Elkhart, Ind., Nicole Elizabeth, June 3.

Lorin '88 and **Emily Smucker-Beidler '87,** Lancaster, Pa., Berkeley, March 29, 1994.

Roland and Cindy Baurer **Stuckey '85,** Fort Wayne, Ind., Justin Aaron, Sept. 16.

David Skudneski and **Kerry Stutzman '88,** Littleton, Colo., Keaton Alexander, Sept. 7.

Monroe '85 and **Juanita Weber-Shirk '85,** Ithaca, N.Y., Jacob Monroe, Dec. 5.

Notes

Kevin L. Bacher '89, Ashford, Wash., works seasonally for the National Park Service, currently at Mount Rainier National Park in Washington State. He and Kelli Mattler, who is also a park ranger at Rainier, plan to be married March 27, 1996.

Emily J. Smucker-Beidler '87, Lancaster, Pa., teaches art at York Suburban Middle School, York, Pa. **Lorin Beidler '88** is a freelance photographer, potter and primary care giver to their son Berkeley.

Peter W. Bixler '89, North Liberty, Iowa, works at National Computer Systems in Iowa City as a software developer. For the last two years he as been working on imaging software that is used to score state and national school assessment (basic skills) tests.

Roderick Bixler '86, Indianapolis, Ind., started teaching sixth grade health and physical education at Edison Middle School in August.

Krista Graber Blankinship '88, Gilbert, Ariz., works with Cigna HealthCare as clinical supervisor at one of its staff model centers. Her husband Mike is self-employed in the modular office furnishings business. Devin is in kindergarten and Derek is 3 1/2 years old.

Edgardo R. Cordero '89, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, works for the Inter-American University School of Law.

J. Darin Derstine '87, Seattle, Wash., runs a multimedia video production studio.

Kevin D. Graber '87, Woodside, Calif., graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1992 and was a neurology resident at Stanford University 1993-1996. He is now a Dana Fellow working on neurophysiologic mechanisms of epilepsy.

R. David Greenwell '85, Indianapolis, Ind., has been an elementary-school teacher with Indianapolis Public Schools for the past eight years. **Tanya Geissinger Greenwell '88** is the accounting supervisor for Alpine Electronics.

J. Michael Groh '87, Windsor, Ont., has been accepted in the Henry Ford Hospital/University of Detroit/Mercy Graduate School of Nurse Anesthesiology. Eleanor is enrolled in a master's program in health administration at Central Michigan University.

Stephen D. Harnish '85 and **Monica Hostetler '85,** West Chester, Pa., are enjoying Lucas, 2, and anticipating their second child in 1996. Stephen teaches mathematics at Neumann College, Ashton, Pa.

Keith M. Helmuth '86, Scottsdale, Ariz., is controller for a fast-growing manufacturing corporation, Thornwood Furniture Manufacturing, Inc., and has a start-up corporation called Future Focus Enterprises, Inc., which does Internet consulting and advertising for businesses who are not yet on the Internet.

Valerie J. Hurst '87, Hermitage, Pa., teaches first grade in the Sharpsville Area School district for the 1995-96 school year.

Julia M. Spicher Kasdorf '85, Brooklyn, N.Y., is assistant professor of writing at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.

Denise Eby Konan '88, Waipahu, Hawaii, is assistant professor at the University of Hawaii. Her research is on international trade and direct foreign investment.

Daniel Koop Liechty '88, East Lansing, Mich., works half-time as a research assistant for the department of family medicine at Michigan State University. He spends the other half of his work week with his one-year-old daughter, Emma, and studying for his doctorate in higher education.

Phil '87 and **Christine Lindell Detweiler '86,** Cotonou, Benin, are community health workers in Benin with Mennonite Board of Missions.

Vonda R. Litwiller '88, Santa Cruz, Calif., is a vocational trainer of developmentally disabled adults.

James Martin '86, Apex, N.C., is an assistant professor of chemistry at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and received a National Science Foundation CAREER young investigator award for his research in solid-state chemistry. **Linda Dintaman Martin '86** is a postdoctoral fellow at the North Carolina State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, where she investigates the molecular biology of cellular differentiation and mucus secretion in lung epithelium. Their daughter, Erika, is discovering life as an energetic one-year-old.

Lane C. Meyer-Reed '87, Osceola, Wis., recently graduated from family practice residency and works in a five-doctor rural clinic. He and **Barb Meyer-Reed '85** have been married for a year and a half.

Stan North Martin '87, Cary, N.C., works as an operations adviser at North Carolina State University.

Jerry N. Peters '85, Lancaster, Pa., is working with theater at Lancaster Mennonite High School and teaching himself to play electric bass.

David Schneider '85, Columbus, Ohio, is at Ohio State University in the doctor of musical arts program in voice performance. He is also in his first year as director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Ohio. In January he sang with the Robert Shaw Festival Singers in their performance of the Verdi *Requiem* at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Arlene Hinckle Steffen '85, Goshen, is in her seventh year on the GC music faculty. She is married to **Wayne Steffen (faculty '90-)** who works in media and marketing services at the college. They are the parents of one-and-a-half-year-old David Louis.

Diane Yoder '87, Mishawaka, Ind., was promoted to manager of assessments and referrals at Charter

Last call for Middle East Bible Seminar June 22-July 6, 1996

Stanley and Doris Shenk will again lead a study tour to Jordan and Israel. The tour will emphasize land, people and God's deeds in history. Analysis and pilgrimage will be included. Sites to be visited include Mt. Nebo, Petra, Jerash, Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Qumran, Masada, The Sea of Galilee, the Golan Heights, Nazareth and others. The final night in Israel will be at Netanya by the Mediterranean.

Five days of orientation will be offered June 17-21 (for those who can attend), and academic credit is available for those who wish it. For additional information, write Stanley and Doris Shenk at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 or call the Shenks at (219) 533-3511.

Behavioral Health System in Granger. She is also working towards her M.B.A.

Edward Zuercher '87 works as a management assistant in the city manager's office in Phoenix, Ariz. He received his master's of public administration degree from the University of Kansas in 1994. Sheila Yoder is currently enrolled in the master of social work program at Arizona State University.

1990

Marriage

James D. Powell and **Debra Houtz '92,** both from Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 5.

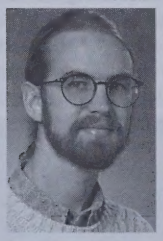
Birth

Joel and **Lisa Rheinheimer Otto,** Orrville, Ohio, Nathan James, Oct. 20.

Notes

Jonathan and **Carol Shenk Bornman** attend Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. Jonathan is full time and Carol part time.

James Jay Byler, Seattle, Wash., studies sculpture at the University of Washington. Last year he received a commission to create a new juggling act, the high-tech Juggling Jukebox, which wires interactive electronic music to his juggling motions.



Kent Dutchersmith, Elkhart, Ind., began working as personnel counselor at Mennonite Board of Missions. Wife Teresa began seminary studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in January.

Gerald S. Leatherman, State College, Pa., is a graduate student in physics at Penn State and planning to graduate this summer.

Timothy Martin is employed at Habitat for Humanity, Greensboro, N.C., as construction manager. He makes pottery and is represented by Galleries in Pennsylvania and North Carolina. **Elaine Kaufmann Martin** works for Moses Cone Health System as computer systems analyst.

Maynard and **Emily Lehman Miller '95** moved to Millersburg, Ohio, in June. Emily works as a nurse at Aultman Hospital in Canton. Maynard is employed by Jetstream Power, a manufacturer and distribution of wind and solar energy products.

Douglas A. Peters, Robbinsdale, Minn., is freelancing in Theatrical Production.

Ric Troyer, Richmond, Va., is in his second year of medical school.

Jenny Litwiller Wyse, Tucson, Ariz., works for Pima County Health Department in the nutrition division administrative office. **Ken D. Wyse '91** works at St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room as an R.N.

1991

Births

Trent and **RaCinda Wilfong Hostetler,** Goshen, Tyler, Sept. 28.

Jay and **Sharon Ross Wedel '92,** Hesston, Kan., Jared Ross, Oct. 26.

Notes

Daniel Diener, Irving, Texas, finished medical school and is now doing specialty training in general surgery at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Craig Harnish, Leola, Pa., has been promoted to director of social services at Ephrata (Pa.) Community Hospital, and has begun his master's in social work program through Temple University. **Nina Kaufman Harnish** works as part-time dietitian at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Joleen Hochstetler Matthews, moved to California after working in Indiana for five years as a graphic designer and is now freelancing in graphic design.

Lynda D. Nyce, South Bend, Ind., is in graduate school and will receive a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Notre Dame.

Keith and **Shannon Musselman Unzicker,** Hesston, Kan., will begin a one-year term of service in April 1996 in San Pedro, Belize. They will be sponsored by Wings of Hope, a nonprofit agency based in St. Louis, which provides aircraft and pilot service in various parts of the world. Keith will be flying patients from remote areas to the main hospital in Belize City. Shannon will be assisting with record-keeping and flight coordination duties.

Regina Weaver, Vancouver, B.C., is completing an M.F.A. degree in creative writing at the University of British Columbia. She spent 1992-1994 teaching ESL in Saga City, Japan.

Jill S. Yoder, Ames, Iowa, is in graduate school in statistics at Iowa State University.

1992

Marriages

Rita Carpenter and Eric Bergman, both from Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 16.

Marlis Farmwald and Eric Chupp, both from Nappanee, Ind., Oct. 6.

Lynn J. Miller and Tami Rutledge, both from Archbold, Ohio, Sept. 9.

Michael Schrock, Medina, Ohio, and Susan House, Frederick, Md., Aug. 12.

Birth

D. Brian and Nichole Callender **Swartley,** Souderton, Pa., Morgan Nichole, Sept. 27.

Notes

Raj Biyani, Goshen, has been named chairman of the Indiana CPA Society's International Business Committee. He works with Crowe, Chizek and Co. in the financial institutions group.

Karen Oi Leng Chin, Coquitlam, B.C., graduated with a master's degree in social work from Wilfrid Laurier University in 1995. She works as a child protection social worker with the Ministry of Social Services in New Westminster.

Shelly Henry Hackman, Baltimore, Md., is a senior clinical nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital working on the infants' unit in the children's center. She is also studying at the University of Maryland for her M.S.N. in advanced pediatric nursing.

Avinash N. Kessop, Clemson, S.C., is a graduate student in applied economics at Clemson University.

Lisa D. Epp Morris, Austin, Texas, works as a senior program manager at Hart-Hanks Response Management providing high technology companies with marketing services. She attends Austin Mennonite Church.

Alicia Showalter Reynolds, Baltimore, Md., is a fourth-year graduate student in the department of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University.

Michael and Susan **Schrock** have moved to Austin, Texas, where he is enrolled in the master of business administration program at the University of Texas.

Jeffrey S. and **Janis Beck Sears,** Tiskilwa, Ill., work as registered nurses in the Chicago area. Jan is working on a master's degree (family nurse practitioner) through the University of Chicago.

Steven J. Weaver, Chicago, Ill., is a youth career coordinator at the YMCA. He also works with a number of theater groups and recently designed lights for a production called *Scenes from an Unfinished Country 1905-1995.*

1993

Marriages

Jason Gingerich and **Naomi Wahmhoff '94,** both from Goshen, Oct. 15.

Kevin Schrock (staff '90-) and **Christine Mendes Bontrager,** both from Goshen, Nov. 24.

Notes

Timothy R. Dyck, Montreal, Quebec, is studying printmaking at Concordia University. **Barb Schweitzer** teaches piano privately since completing her master's degree at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

Corey S. Eberly, Louisville, Colo., works for ENTEX Information Services in Boulder, Colo., as a technical service representative. **Mollie** is in cosmetology school in northwest Denver.

Monica J. Hochstedler, Franklin Park, N.J., is in her first year of graduate study in piano pedagogy and performance at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. Highlights have included teaching piano at the New School of Music and singing in the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Brian R. and **Rachel A. Zaerr Hook '94,** St. Louis, Mo., both work at KTVI-TV in Saint Louis. Brian is the noon-show producer and Rachel is an editor.

Susan Y. Lehman, Chapel Hill, N.C., is in graduate school studying physics at the University of North Carolina.

Grace Lim works for National Semiconductor in Penang, Malaysia, as an analyst/programmer.

Analisa Massanari, Kayenta, Ariz., teaches fifth grade and fights fires in the Navajo nation.

Eric Russell, Carmel, Ind., works for Baker and Daniels, the largest law firm in Indiana, as courts and agencies filing coordinator. He is responsible for court filings for more than 300 attorneys in five different offices.

Erika Metzler Sawin, Austin, Texas, hopes to enter a master's of nursing program in the fall focusing on community health. **Mark Metzler Sawin** is working on a degree in American studies at the University of Texas.

Erin Yoder, Evanston, Ill., attends Evanston Mennonite Church and began working at Abbott Laboratories as a lab analyst.

1994

Notes

Jonathan M. Bollinger, Towson, Md., works in sales administration for a global export company.

Andrea Buller, Goshen, is employed as an accountant at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Debra A. Hochstetler, Brasilia, Brazil, works with Interamerican Institute for Cooperation in Agriculture as an administrative assistant working with loans for irrigation of the Northeast/Brazil.

Matthew Schloneger, Chicago, Ill., is a development associate at

Music/Theatre Workshop, an organization that uses the arts to address the tough issues faced by youth in Chicago Public Schools and juvenile detention centers. He is also pursuing a singing career and is a volunteer member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Lara Troyer is a first-year graduate student at the University of Akron (Ohio). She is working on a master's in vocal performance.

Matthew J. Troyer, Cleveland, Ohio, is in a master's program at Case Western Reserve University studying electrical engineering.

1995

Marriages

David Araujo, Chicago, Ill., and **Sonia Vazquez,** Vineland, N.J., Oct. 21.

Brenda Hostetler, Sheridan, Ore., and Tony Kauffman, Goshen, Sept. 10.

Dale E. King, Camas, Wash., and **Marcella Shank,** Ephrata, Pa., June 17.

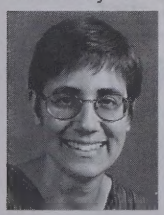
Stephen Schrag, Goshen, and **Meghan Frankenfield,** Harleysville, Pa., Dec. 30.

Birth

Jeffrey '96 and **Dana Jackson Selzer,** Goshen, Quinton Allan, Dec. 22.

Notes

David Araujo, Chicago, Ill., is in a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment as interim pastor at Iglesia Cristiano Getsemeni in Chicago. **Sonia Vazquez Araujo** helps with the ministry as needed.



Tonya Histand has begun a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Managua, Nicaragua, as a women's issues worker.

Kristin Nolan, Harleysville, Pa., is a designer at Chantilly Floral in Harleysville.

John David Thacker serves with Mennonite Central Committee at the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO) in Washington, D.C.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Gene (staff '91-) and **Michelle Crusie** (staff '95-), Elkhart, Ind., Joshua Bernard, Nov. 19.

Indiana tax credit

Goshen College continues to enjoy full eligibility for the Indiana Tax Credit (CC40 form) that allows residents to take specific deductions for contributions up to $400 for those filing joint returns and $200 for those filing single returns. A clerical error deleted Goshen College from the December 1995 revised list and also from the electronic filing software. The Taxpayer Division Services office sent a news release to tax preparers throughout the state notifying them of the error.

Help build the alumni e-mail directory

You can help us compile an alumni e-mail directory that can be accessed through GC's site on the World Wide Web. Point your browser to the GC home page <http://www.goshen.edu> and click on the alumni page text for access. Then add your name to the alumni e-mail directory and leave a note about your current activities for other alumni in cyberspace.

Campus events

March

22-24 Spring play, *Tiger at the Gates*, Umble Center, 8 p.m. 22-23; 3 p.m. 24th
22-24 Indiana Youth Rally.
24 2-4 p.m., Senior Art Show I opening reception, Art Gallery
24 7 p.m., Goshen Community Chorale concert, "St. Matthew Passion," by J.S. Bach, Union
27-28 7 p.m., Presentations by Jeff Gundy, writer and teacher of poetry and creative fiction at Bluffton College.
28-29 Campus Open House
29-31 Spring play, *Tiger at the Gates*, Umble Center, 8 p.m. 29-30; 3 p.m. 31th
27-29 Staley Distinguished Scholar lectures, Tony and Peggy Campolo
30 8 p.m., GC Jazz Band concert, Union
31 2-4 p.m., Senior Art Show II opening reception, Art Gallery
31 7 p.m., Chamber Choir concert, College Church

April

3 7:30 p.m., C. Henry Smith Peace Lectureship, Lauren Friesen, GC professor of drama, Newcomer Center 19
9 Noon, Afternoon Sabbatical luncheon: "Ethiopia — 13 Months of Sunshine," Zenebe and Barbara Abebe
14 2-4 p.m., Senior Art Show III opening reception, Art Gallery
28 2-4 p.m., Student Art Exhibit opening reception, Art Gallery
28 7 p.m., Chorale concert, Union

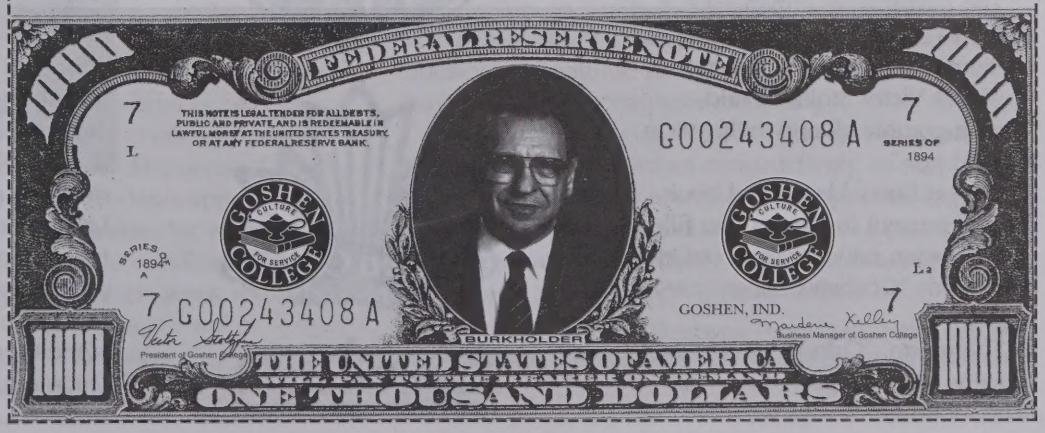
May

18 7:30 p.m., Senior class program
19 11 a.m., Baccalaureate, College Mennonite Church
19 3 p.m., 98th Commencement, Gingerich Center

Is your child a $1,000 winner?

Again this year, Goshen College will offer the Alumni Grant, good for $1,000 towards the first year of study at GC, to any child who had one parent attend GC for at least 24 hours. When your son or daughter applies, be sure to indicate that you attended GC and we'll be sure to include the alumni grant in the financial aid package.

Call the Admissions Office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 for more information. Or e-mail us at "admissions@goshen.edu".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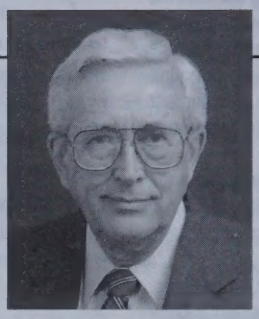
Weaver accepts interim presidency



Henry Weaver has agreed to serve as interim president of Goshen College for six months to one year beginning July 1, 1996. Victor Stoltzfus completes his 12-year presidency June 30.

Weaver has had extensive experience in higher education as a teacher and administrator. He served GC for 22 years, joining the chemistry faculty in 1957. He was acting dean (1970-72), provost (1972-79) and acting president (winter 1976-77). From 1979 to 1991 he continued administrative work at the University of California system as deputy director for the Education Abroad Program of the University of California system, retiring in 1991. During the fall 1995 semester, he served as interim dean of the faculty for the American University in Bulgaria.

"We look forward to the contribution that Dr. Weaver can make during this time of transition," said Myrl Nofziger, chair of the GC board of overseers. "He is familiar with Goshen College and its mission and knows many of the present administrators and faculty members."

The Mennonite Board of Education made the appointment on the recommendation of the GC board of overseers and an interim arrangements committee. Members of the committee are Nofziger, Elvin Kraybill, MBE board chair, and Orville Yoder, MBE president.

"The faculty and administration of Goshen College are among the best in higher education," said Weaver. "It will be a pleasure to work with them again."

Weaver was a leader in developing GC's international education program. Since then he has investigated or negotiated educational programs in more than 50 countries.

A native of Harrisonburg, Va., Weaver did his undergraduate study in chemistry at George Washington University. He earned a master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Delaware.

Weaver and wife Mary (Eby) are the parents of four children.

Orville Yoder, president of Mennonite Board of Education, noted that "we were aware when the search committee began its work last May that the proposed timetable was optimistic. By appointing Henry Weaver, MBE provides for the administration of the college while allowing the committee time to complete its task."

— Don Garber

New look aims to clarify continuing standards

Contemporary images for enduring values have been unveiled.

Publications, advertisements, stationery and sweatshirts have a new look. An updated college seal, a new sports logo and a new word-mark are the product of months of work by a campus committee and a Canadian design firm.

The new images enhance GC's ability to communicate in a time of declining face-to-face interaction, President Victor Stoltzfus said. "Strong graphic identity helps us in a visual age."

The traditional lamp and book are still present in the seal but filled in with color, rather than in outline. The words "Goshen College" are larger.

The motto, "Culture for Service," remains a central part of the seal. "The motto really says what we're all about," said Visual Identity Committee Chair Leonard Geiser, professor of business.

The sports logo features a stylized maple leaf. The wordmark is the word "Goshen" over a bar containing the word "College."

The committee began work in 1994. Other members were Gwen Miller, art director of media and marketing Services (formerly information services); Rich Gerig, director of enrollment and marketing; Marvin Bartel, professor of art; Melba Nunemaker, office manager of central typing; Marty Lehman, director of admissions; Janette Yoder, director of special projects; and art majors Jodi Mullet and Jason Sims. Lindley Geddie Marketing and Design, St. Katherine, Ontario, did the design work.

— Wayne Steffen

Overseers set fees and approve majors

The Goshen College board of overseers set tuition and fees for 1996-97 and approved two new majors at its meeting Jan. 26-27.

Tuition will be $10,900 and room and board $3,880. Costs for degree completion programs will be $10,260 for organizational management and $10,425 for nursing.

The board also increased financial aid to reaffirm the school's commitment to remain a moderately-priced private college available to all qualified students. "We anticipate allocating almost $2.9 million of our own institutional funds for student financial aid — a $470,000 (20 percent) increase," said President Victor Stoltzfus.

Tuition and fees are still 20 percent below the average at U.S. four-year private colleges, Stoltzfus noted. In addition, a much higher percentage of GC students receive financial aid than at most other schools. "Given the strength of our academic program, the range of student services and activities, the recent additions to campus facilities, the impressive employment and the graduate-school records of our alumni and the strong endorsement by the North Central Association and the other external agencies, I remain convinced that Goshen College is a worthwhile investment," he said.

The board also recommended one new major in computer science and applied mathematics and another in information systems to the Mennonite Board of Education.

Two new faculty members were appointed, two earned tenure and eight received sabbaticals. Toni M. Pauls will be assistant professor of business (effective January 1, 1996) for two years, teaching in the Organizational Management Program. J. Robert Charles was appointed to a two-year, half-time position as assistant professor of history.

Granted six-month sabbaticals were Wilbur Birky, director of international education; Judith Davis, professor of French and humanities; and Randall Gunden, associate professor of business and economics. Receiving 12-month sabbaticals were Carl Helrich, professor of physics; Abner Hershberger, professor of art; Anne K. Hershberger, associate professor of nursing; and David Mosley, associate professor of music and humanities. John D. Yoder, director of media and marketing, was granted a four-month sabbatical.

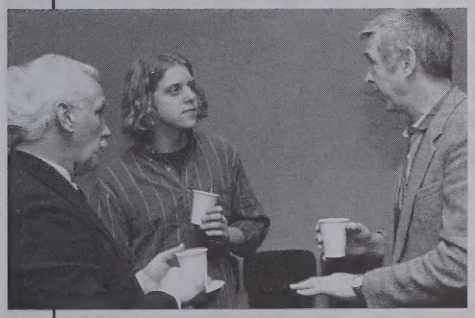
Tenure was granted to John Ross Buschert, associate professor of physics, and Jim Histand, associate professor of accounting.

In other action the board:

- Increased retirement benefits for current employees from 5 to 9 percent of gross salaries to compensate for dropping post-retirement health-care benefits. Faculty members over 50 will receive a stipend each year after retirement for health care to make up for the fewer years they have to accumulate added retirement savings under the new plan. Eligible faculty and staff who retire by 1998 will receive the maximum stipend after retirement instead of the increased retirement compensation. Faculty members who have already retired will continue to receive health-care benefits from GC.
- Authorized administration and faculty to develop guidelines for determining athletic awards, in accordance with a policy change by the Mennonite Board of Education.
- Approved a plan to establish a board of directors for Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

— John D. Yoder

Conference Advisory Board affirms GC



Members of the Conference Advisory Board strongly affirmed GC during a meeting Jan. 25-26. The CAB is made up of representatives from eight conferences of the Mennonite Church.

GC was affirmed for the way students appreciate professors, the variety of opportunities for worship, the sensitivity and wisdom displayed in handling racism, the Ministry Inquiry Program, high academic standards, SST, the two-week "Call to Prayer" organized by students and the leadership of President Victor Stoltzfus. CAB members also affirmed the church for giving to the Uncommon Cause campaign, hosting MIP students and supporting congregational student aid plans.

Campus members were encouraged to continue to share their faith, to enhance the college-church relationship, to highlight the need for new music facilities, to develop alternative on-campus student housing, to continue some form of yearbook and to stay current with computer technology.

The church was challenged to end gossip about the college and resolve issues constructively, to seek potential students for Mennonite colleges and help fund their attendance and to view GC as a partner in helping young people think, engage in creative expression and develop Christian faith.

In photo, CAB member Ralph Hunsberger, Franconia Conference, talks with Sherm Kauffman, GC board of overseers and Brad Bergey, GC sophomore, Hatfield, Pa.

Requiem brings together Toledo Symphony, choirs

Imagine bringing together a full symphony orchestra, two college choirs, singers from the community and distinguished vocal soloists for a once-in-a-lifetime concert.

Now imagine doing it all again. The next night. More than 120 miles away. In January. That was the project when the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, the GC Chamber Choir and Chorale, volunteer voices and music faculty members Doyle Preheim and Charlotte Stegmann perform Brahms' *Requiem*. In all about 115 singers joined the orchestra.

The first performance was Jan. 20 in Union Auditorium. The second performance was Jan. 21 in Gesu Catholic Church, Toledo, Ohio.

The joint concerts were the largest undertaking by the music department in recent memory, said Department Chair David Mosley.

From left, Toledo Symphony Musical Director Andrew Massey, Carolyn and Maynard Sauder and Vic Stoltzfus

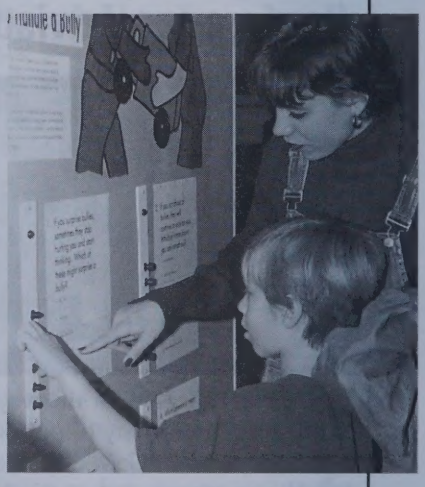
Not only a large undertaking, but a successful one, according to the *Toledo Blade:* The choirs were "balanced, clear and astonishingly confident and supple," while Preheim's baritone was "burnished, smooth at the center with a delicious vibrancy at its edge" and Stegmann's soprano "rose gracefully in well-shaped vocal lines." The newspaper called the overall achievement "one of the crowning moments of this season."

A professor of music, Preheim conducts the 33-voice chamber choir. Stegmann is an assistant professor of music. Her husband, Matthias, conducts the 47-member chorale. Many of the other singers were from the Goshen Community Chorale, directed by Preheim. Now in its 52nd season, the Toledo Symphony has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of the best regional orchestras in the United States.

The event was organized with the help of the alumni office, Tim Yoder, an Alumni Board Member and Carolyn Sauder, a GC alumna and member of the symphony executive board.

— Wayne Steffen

Peace Factory starts North American tour at GC



"The Peace Factory" began a tour of the U.S. and Canada with a Feb. 4-11 stop in Union Auditorium.

The factory is "a biblical, interactive exhibit created by Mennonites to help all Christians connect their faith in God with a life of peacemaking," according to organizers. Built by 100 volunteers, the factory was unveiled in July at Wichita '95.

"The idea is that peace doesn't have to be boring, it can be exciting," said Peace Factory Coordinator Susan Mark Landis. "We're trying to make Christians realize that peacemaking is more than not going to war."

The factory is a 40-foot by 60-foot series of displays aimed at all ages. Displays will spend the summer and fall at the Olympic Games in Atlanta as well as several Mennonite functions.

Interaction is the focus of the factory, said Kathyrn Aschliman, a professor of education and director of the college laboratory kindergarten. "It's helping the child to think in peaceful ways."

National sponsoring organizations are the Peace and Justice Committee of the Mennonite Church, the Commission on Home Ministries of the General Conference Mennonite Church, Mennonite Central Committee U.S., Peace and Justice Ministries, Christian Peacemaker Teams, New Call to Peacemaking and the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund.

— Wayne Steffen

Real life miracle rivals opera for drama

Putting on an opera using not one but two full casts of time-strapped college students might seem astonishing under any circumstances, but the real miracle of the GC production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* took place behind the scenes, not in the spotlight.

In July Assistant Professor of Music Charlotte Stegmann was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer and given six months to a year of life. In October she began producing *Pirates*. By February, the production was on the stage and the cancer was in remission. "The whole ordeal has just taught me how to love life more and to express that to everyone," she said. "We are not promised tomorrow. We just aren't. So it's up to us what we do with today."

Chemotherapy will continue, Stegmann said, "in hopes of getting every last bit" of the disease, which began on her lymph nodes and spread throughout much of her body. Meanwhile Stegmann is back to teaching voice at GC, where she has been a faculty member since 1994, and completing her doctorate at the University of Michigan.

For wont of a word a life is changed — hilariously — in *Pirates of Penzance,* this year's opera. The comic classic about a boy who becomes a pirate instead of a pilot ran Feb. 15-18 in Umble Center. The production was sponsored by the music department. GC graduate Jennifer Graber was production assistant, Eric Gibson, a graduate student at Indiana University, was stage director and local piano teacher Kenneth Kauffman was rehearsal accompanist.

Campus support contributed to her recovery, Stegmann said. After undergoing chemotherapy in Chicago every 10 days during July and August, Stegmann spent September recuperating in her native Ohio. The "GC treatment" began the first night the Stegmann family (Charlotte, husband Matthias, who teaches guitar at GC, and their four children) returned to Goshen in October. "Probably over 100 students gathered in my driveway with little lights and candles and things and serenaded us. They sang hymns for me for about half an hour," she said.

— Ryan Miller of The Elkhart Truth *and Wayne Steffen*

Martin Luther King Day gets dramatic

The celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day took a dramatic turn this year.

Actress Vinie Burrows was the keynote speaker during the day-long celebration Jan. 15. Her presentation, titled "Walk Together Children," was more a dramatic performance than a typical speech, featuring the words of former slaves, historical figures and black authors and casting Burrows in 24 roles.

For the third year, classes were canceled so students and faculty members could attend events throughout the day. A film on the life of Martin Luther King began the commemoration, which included a convocation in College Mennonite Church and series of workshops and seminars in various spots on campus.

Burrows began her acting career as a child, appearing on Broadway with Helen Hayes in *The Wisteria Trees*. Her many other New York performances include the original production of Jean Genet's *The Black's, The Ponder Heart, Jezebel's Husband* and *The Green Pastures*. She was also in the cast of the worldwide tour of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth,* starring Mary Martin and George Abbott.

Disillusioned by the dearth of quality roles for black women, Burrows began to create and direct her own solo programs. She now has a repertoire of seven one-woman shows she has performed on more than 4,000 college campuses and on tours of Europe and Africa.

The celebration was organized by a committee of faculty and students.

— Wayne Steffen

John Lapp will address graduates

An acknowledged leader of the Mennonite Church and former GC dean and provost will be the speaker at the 98th commencement May 19.

John A. Lapp, executive secretary of Mennonite Central Committee, will present an address titled "Living Inside Hope: A Baseline for the 21st Century" to graduates and their families. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. About 225 students are expected to graduate this year. President Victor Stoltzfus will lead the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. that day in College Mennonite Church.

Lapp has been in his present position since 1985, after having served MCC as Middle East program consultant, member of the executive committee and chair of the peace section. He was also an observer at the 1991 World Council of Churches Assembly in Canberra, Australia. Lapp's travels have taken him to all continents and many nations, most recently India, Bangledesh and Iran.

Tha Lansdale, Pa., native has also been involved in many church activities, including being a member of the church-state study group for the Mennonite Church Committee of Peace and Social Concerns, denominational representative to the Baptist-Mennonite delegation to Baptists in the U.S.S.R., member of the Conrad Grebel Lectureship Committee and Sunday school teacher at Lititz Mennonite Church.

Lapp and wife Alice Weber Lapp live in Akron, Pa., and are the parents of three adult children. Lapp earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Mennonite College, a master's degree from Western Reserve University and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

— Wayne Steffen

Abbie Landis (Fr.; Lancaster, Pa.), left, and Rachel Hershberger (Fr.; Goshen), right, temporarily added two students to the GC FTE. Unfortunately their friends, Al and Betty, dropped out during the next warm spell.

Teaching the Bible is theme for pastors' conference

"The Word Among Us: Teaching the Bible in the Congregation and Classroom" will be the title of a conference for pastors, faculty and students May 8-9 in College Mennonite Church.

One area the conference will examine is how congregations and the college can strengthen their reliance on Scripture as the foundation of Christian life and faith in accordance with the statement on Scripture in the new Confession of Faith adopted last summer at the Mennonite General Assembly in Wichita. The statement says, "We accept the Scriptures as the authoritative source and primary standard for preaching and teaching about faith and life, for distinguishing truth from error, for discerning between good and evil, and for guiding piety and worship."

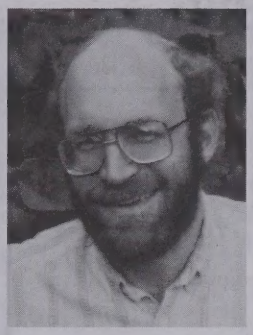
Six pastors and three faculty members will address practical aspects of teaching the Bible. Pastors include Ernest Martin, Columbiana, Ohio; Nancy Nussbaum, Goshen; Nina Lanctot and James Isaacs, Elkhart, Ind.; Larry Augsburger, West Liberty, Ohio; and John Murray, Topeka, Ind. Faculty presenters will be Professor of Bible Don Blosser and associate professors of Bible, religion and philosophy Jo-Ann Brant and Keith Graber Miller.

A public worship service will be May 8. Blosser will speak on "The Importance of the Bible in the Life of God's People."

The conference is sponsored by Goshen College, with planning by GC personel and pastors from the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. To register, call or write Sheldon Burkhalter, Director of Church Relations, Goshen College, Goshen IN 46526, (219) 535-7536 or e-mail sheldonwb@goshen.edu.

— John D. Yoder

Author Jeff Gundy discussed today's Mennonite writing



Writer and teacher Jeff Gundy discusses his work as well as that of other contemporary Mennonite authors in two March appearances.

"*Flatlands* and *A Community of Memory*" features readings and comments on recent poems and nonfiction March 27 in College Mennonite Church. "Current Mennonite Poets" offers assessments of Julia Kasdorf, Jean Janzen, Leonard Neufelt, Dallas Wiebe, Shari Wagner and others March 28 in Newcomer Center.

Gundy's most recent book is *A Community of Memory: My Days With George and Clara*, a biography of seven generations of his family that traces members' changes in thought and belief as well as geographical location, mirroring the experiences of many Mennonite families. The book was published in 1995 by the University of Illinois Press.

Other works by the Illinois native include *Inquiries* and *Flatlands*, both volumes of poetry. Gundy's verse and essays have appeared in *Antioch Review*, *Mennonite Life*, *Exquisite Corpse*, *Georgia Review* and *Ohio Review*. He has received two Ohio Arts Council fellowships and a C. Henry Smith Peace Lectureship.

A member of the faculty at Bluffton College since 1984, Gundy earned a bachelor's degree from GC and a master's and doctorate from Indiana University. His visit is sponsored by the GC English Department.

— Wayne Steffen

Four train for 'Damascus Road'

Four faculty members and one staff member are participating in Damascus Road anti-racism training, sponsored by a variety of Mennonite and Brethren groups and agencies.

Zenebe Abebe, Sheldon Burkhalter, Glenn Gilbert, Rebecca Horst and Mary Linton had one training session in February on campus and will participate in two more, one in March and one in May, in Kansas City, Kan., and Chicago, respectively. Abebe is special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs, Burkhalter is director of church relations, Gilbert is utilities director, Horst is acting associate dean and Linton is associate professor of biology.

The purpose of Damascus Road is the long-term dismantling of racism in Mennonite and Brethren-In-Christ institutions. Teams are to complete the training with a shared analysis of institutional racism, become familiar with basic anti-racism educational and organizational skills and have a design for beginning the process of dismantling racism in their institution.

Damascus Road comes out of "Restoring Our Sight," a March 1995 meeting in Chicago of more than 250 Mennonites and Brethren in Christ seeking to challenge racism within Anabaptism. Further meetings took place in Goshen and during the Mennonite General Assembly in Wichita. The name refers to Saul's transformation on the road to Damascus described in the book of Acts. As Saul heard God's voice, the Bible states, he was freed of his blindness and eventually helped fully open Christianity to Gentiles.

— Wayne Steffen

Plan to sell High Park considered

A proposal to sell the High Park Building to Goshen General Hospital is being examined by the boards of both institutions.

The plan was worked out Feb. 20 by college and hospital representatives. Terms were sent to members of the GC Board of Overseers, and replies are being received. The hospital board will act on the information March 13.

The offer calls for GC to receive $697,500 from the hospital, which would take possession of the building Sept. 1. GC's goal of having the sale price cover the cost of relocating facilities would be within $50,000.

The reasons for selling High Park are:

- Faculty, staff and students must cross a four-lane state highway between High Park and the rest of campus.
- About $40,000 will be saved each year in reduced custodial, utility and other services.
- Goshen General Hospital is a long-time neighbor and partner in nursing education.

Campus facilities now in High Park would move to the Union and Arts buildings: the bookstore will be on the second floor of the Union in the old women's locker room, Schertz Computer Center and computing services will in the old men's locker room and physical education offices in the Union basement, the commuting-students' lounge will be in the south end of the first floor of the Union and the social work, sociology and anthropology offices will be in the foods-and-nutrition area on the first floor of the Arts Building.

The board of overseers requested two years ago that the building be sold. Negotiations with the hospital have been going on for nearly a year.

— Wayne Steffen

Robert Buschert dies

Robert Buschert, 71, died Jan. 22 of complications from acute leukemia. He served GC from 1948 to 1950 and 1965-94 as professor of physics, department chair and director of the Turner Precision X-Ray Measurements Laboratory.

Born Nov. 28, 1924 in Preston (now Cambridge), Ontario, Canada, Buschert earned a bachelor's degree at GC and a master's and doctorate from Purdue University. Between teaching stints at GC, he worked at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. He also spent 1974-94 working summers with the Common Market Research Laboratories in Ispra, Italy.

Turner Lab was a cornerstone of Buschert's career. Buschert designed and even created many of the machines used in the lab, now located in the lower level of Schrock Science Annex. Opened in 1970, the facility was first financed by $125,000 from Basil Turner, chairman of the board of CTS Corp., a major manufacturer of electronic components.

The highly precise measurements between layers of atoms produced in Turner are sought after by companies and agencies such as the University of Notre Dame, Motorola, Inland Steel, Purdue University, the University of California at Santa Barbara and Bell Laboratories — which obtained a patent for computer chips thanks in part to Buschert and the lab — and the cutting-edge equipment boost GC's reputation. But just as important was the opportunity it gives undergraduate students to do work usually reserved for selected members of postgraduate programs. "The Turner Lab gives students a chance to work with and become scientists before walking out the door," said Professor of Physics and Department Chair Carl Helrich.

Robert's wife Joy survives, along with three sons and three grandchildren. Son John Ross is an associate professor of physics and director of the Turner Lab. The family attended Assembly Mennonite Church. There was a memorial service Jan. 26 in College Mennonite Church. Memorials may be made to the college.

— Wayne Steffen

Shirk Charles to take over as campus minister

Sylvia Shirk Charles will move just up the road to become minister at GC.

After about four years as pastor at Waterford Mennonite Church, Shirk Charles begins her new duties Aug. 1. She replaces Martha Smith Good, who has served in the full-time faculty position since the fall of 1988.

Shirk Charles looks forward to the mix of ministry and higher education offered by the position. "I enjoy the challenge of working with young adults in an academic setting," said the mother of three teenagers.

Duties of the campus minister include planning chapel services, coordinating the Community Volunteer Program, counseling students, matching students with local congregations and planning special religious events on campus. Among her personal goals are helping with campus efforts against racism, providing more worship experiences, encouraging students with the skills and call to ministry and generally helping students achieve spiritual goals, Shirk Charles said. "I like to be in a role of supporting and giving aid to things students want to do, rather than always being the instigator and driver."

At Waterford, Shirk Charles has been involved in Christian education, youth, young adults, preaching, pastoral care, worship and mission and service. A GC graduate, Shirk Charles continues her education at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. She earned a master's in theology from Episcopal Divinity School.

She has also worked at GC, first as a residence hall director for two years, then as leader of a Study-Service Term in Haiti. Other employment has included stints as an interpreter of Haitian Creole for courts, hospitals and social service agencies in Boston and as a missionary for Mennonite Board of Missions in Brussels, Belgium.

These cross-cultural experiences will help her work with a broad spectrum of students, Shirk Charles said. "I really feel like my overseas experience is good preparation for working with young adults, some of whom may be on their way out of small Mennonite communities toward a more cosmopolitan world," said the Leola, Pa., native.

— Wayne Steffen

New kindergarten director hired

Computer science prof leaves

A new early-childhood-education specialist will join GC for the next school year. A computer science teacher has resigned.

Barbara Stahly has been named assistant professor of education and director of the college laboratory kindergarten. Present director Kathryn Aschliman will retire this spring after 34 years of service.

A resident of Mishawaka, Stahly taught kindergarten and first-grade for 23 years.

Experience is Stahly's strong point, according to Anita Lapp, associate professor of education and department chair. "Barbara brings to the kindergarten a strong background with young children. She will be a valuable asset to the early-childhood program."

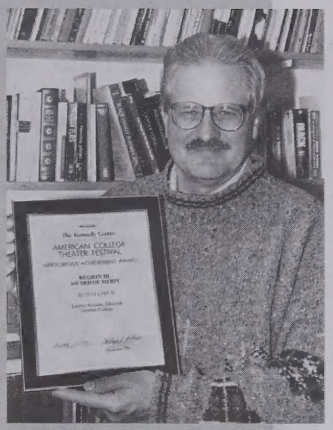
Stahly has a master's degree from Indiana University and a bachelor's degree from GC. She belongs to the Indiana Reading Association and the Effective School Improvement Team. She, her husband and two teenage children attend Kern Road Mennonite Church.

More than 700 children have gone through the laboratory kindergarten since it opened in 1959. The school, which meets in College Mennonite Church, provides supervised practical experience for college students as well as a unique education for children.

Mark Oklak, associate professor of computer science, completed his teaching duties at the end of the fall semester after more than eight years of teaching. He is taking a position at Mennonite Mutual Aid, where he has also worked for several years.

— Wayne Steffen

Smith lecturer explores drama of reconciliation



A drama of peacemaking will be explored in the 1996 C. Henry Smith Lecture.

Lauren Friesen, professor of drama, will present "Three Contemporary American Playwrights on Race, Violence and Reconciliation" four times in March and April: March 11 at Wichita State University, March 12 at Bethel College, Newton, Kan., April 3 in College Mennonite Church on the GC campus and April 16 at Bluffton (Ohio) College.

In an hour-long presentation combining lecture with short scenes by student actors, Friesen will look at works by Anna Deavere Smith, Reynolds Price and Luis Valdez. Moving beyond notions of "separate but equal" and "integration," these writers find a spiritually rooted vision of reconciliation between races, according to Friesen. "This vision is marked not by an easy dismissal of cultural and religious differences, but with an emphasis on finding a wholistic cohesion among people without erasing or diminishing distinctiveness."

An actress of stage, television and films, Smith is also a professor at Stanford University. Her plays juxtapose relations between blacks and whites and blacks and Jews. Examining racial tensions in his native South, Price uses tragedy to plea for reconciliation. From his first theater experience within the farm workers movement in central California, Valdez has written on the alienation of the Latino in American society.

Friesen joined the GC faculty in 1982. He is the author of several plays.

C. Henry Smith served as dean at Goshen College from 1908 to 1913 before going to Bluffton College, where he retired in 1946 as professor of history and political science.

— Wayne Steffen

In photo above, Lauren Friesen shows a Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival award earned for the production of "As You Like It," the fall play. The prize is one of 30 regional awards spread among 180 plays from schools in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Grant improves class on science and religion

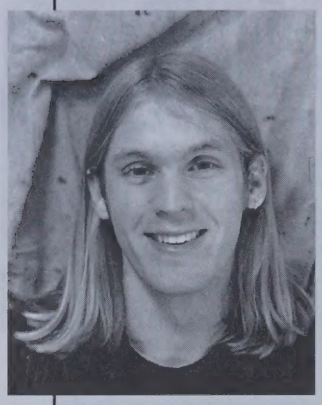
An existing course heads for new heights thanks to a grant from the John Templeton Foundation.

A proposal by Professor of Physics Carl Helrich to update a class on science and religion resulted in the $10,000 gift. The course is the senior seminar in natural science, originally created by Robert Buschert, retired professor of physics, and Marlin Jeschke, retired professor of philosophy and religion.

The reworked course is designed to increase student involvement, Helrich said. Each student must complete a project, and proposals for the projects and the projects themselves are judged by the class as a whole. Instead of lecturing to the classes, Helrich directs discussion led by the students. Participants also read more theology and examine where the disciplines meet. The first official tryout of the updated class began in January.

Despite the popular image of science and theology as warring factions, "there's a growing interest in the interface of science and religion," Helrich said. "When we came up with this course we were unique in this area; now, thankfully, we are less so."

— Wayne Steffen



Yost earns national recognition

Academic prowess has brought Ben Yost (Sr.; Goshen) national recognition.

The English major was selected to the third squad of the All-USA College Academic Teams, published Feb. 8 in *USA Today*. "I was really surprised," Yost said. He didn't realize he had been honored until someone posted the newspaper clipping on the school opinion board.

"It's affirming — that's the best word," he said, noting the daunting accomplishments of students chosen to the top tier, ranging from cancer research to Bosnian peace efforts. "I was humbled by the first team, so I was pretty happy to be where I was."

The newspaper honored 60 students — 20 on each of the three teams — from 1,231 nominees selected by their colleges. Academics weren't the only determining factor; the paper notes that "leadership roles on and off campus and students' use of their talents beyond the classroom" were also keys to selection. Winners were determined in a three-step process, with educators serving as judges.

The son of Don and Elaine Schertz Yost, Yost graduated as co-valedictorian at Goshen High School in 1992 with a perfect 4.0 grade average. He carries the same average at GC.

Yost was nominated by Judith Davis, professor of French and humanities. Beyond that he submitted a resumé, grade transcript and an essay describing his most significant intellectual endeavor. Yost cited his research last summer into the cultural connections between jazz and the music of West Africa and Western Europe. The research was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The resulting research has been accepted for a professional academic conference at Michigan State University and a graduate student conference at the University of West Virginia. After graduating this spring Yost plans a year off before enrolling in graduate school to study either intellectual history or comparative literature.

— *David Walter*, The Goshen News

With popular events such as sumo wrestling, this year's Febufest raised $2,000 for the Elkhart County Women's Shelter. The event took place Feb. 9 in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

Glick claims top honors in peace speech contest

A first-year student took first-place honors in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest Jan. 16 in Umble Center.

Kathy Glick's title was "Weaving Threads of Peace in a Pattern of War." The Millersburg, Ohio, resident's talk centered on the suffering of Guatemalans during that Central American nation's ongoing civil war, the role of the U.S. government in that conflict and the necessity for active peacemaking.

Other finalists and their titles were: Tim Dueck, "An Eye for an Eye? Concepts of Restorative Justice"; Bryce Miller, "The Price of Fashion"; Brad Siemens, "Hatred and its Shadows: The Khmer Rouge in Cambodia"; and Sid Sahni, "The Gandhian Legacy".

The speech contest has seen a renewed interest among entrants and audiences alike in the last few years, according to Assistant Professor of Communication Patricia McFarlane, who coordinated the event. This year 17 students entered and attendance was 300-350. "There has been an increased excitement in the speech class, which has spilled over into the contest," she said.

The contest is funded by the trust of C. Henry Smith, a Mennonite historian and professor at Goshen and Bluffton colleges. Finalists received cash prizes ranging from $250, and Glick will participate this fall in a national speech contest hosted by Mennonite Central Committee. Rachel Lewis, last year's GC winner, placed third in the MCC competition.

— *Wayne Steffen*

Basketball

Men's basketball

Coach Todd Bacon's men's cage team rebounded in impressive fashion from last season.

After a winless 1994-95, this year's club posted a dramatic improvement to 12-19. Included in that record are an upset of then-17th ranked Taylor on a last-second shot by Roger Prough (So.; Middlebury, Ind.). Five days later, Prough hit another game-winner with nine seconds left to beat Bluffton (Ohio) College.

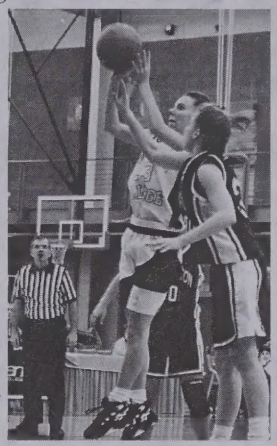
During the season, senior Kelly Shepherd (Winamac, Ind.) broke the 25-year old career scoring record of Keith Springer. Shepherd finished his career with 1,582 points, ahead of Springer's 1,531. Shepherd also set career and season records in 3-point and free throw shooting.

Prough became the 12th Leaf to join GC's 1,000-point club, and the first to do it as a sophomore. He finished the season with 1,008 points, in 11th place on the GC list, four points ahead of 1971 graduate Moe Miller.

For the season, Prough averaged 15.5 points per game and Paul Gayler (Fr.; Attica, Ind.) 10.1. Nate Trueblood (Fr.; West Lafayette, Ind.) and Shepherd averaged 9.7 each. Gayler (pictured) averaged 5.1 rebounds and Monroe Yoder (Fr.; Topeka, Ind.) and Prough averaged 3.5 assists.

Women's basketball

A lack of size and depth hurt the women's team, which finished with a 5-23 record. Included in the season were a pair of early-season tournament championships, first at Malone College and then at GC.



Melanie Mishler (Jr.; Berlin, Ohio) led the team in scoring, averaging 14.0 points per game. Miranda Cook (Fr.; Columbia City), at 12.7, and Lisa Rody (Jr.; New Haven, Ind.) (pictured), at 11.0, were also in double figures and Emily Workinger (Jr.; North Lawrenceburg, Ohio) averaged 9.6.

Workinger averaged 6.5 and Mishler 5.5 rebounds per game. Sheila Mullet (Jr.; Berlin, Ohio) averaged 4.6 assists per game.

Cook has also made her mark in the school record book in 3-point shooting. Her 64 makes, 181 attempts and .354 percentage are all school records. Her 64 makes is more than the previous team record of 56.

Fall awards

All-Region

Men's soccer player Kerry Escayg (Fr.; Tacarigua, Trinidad) was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Mideast NAIA Second Team.

Escayg was a forward for the Maple Leafs and led the team in scoring with 11 goals. The all-region team is made up of NAIA players from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

All American Scholar-Athletes

Six Maple Leaf athletes earned selections as NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes. To be eligible, juniors and seniors must be strong performers on the field and post at least a 3.50 grade-point average.

Four men's soccer players earned repeat selections: Chad Smoker (Sr.; Goshen), a biology major with a 4.00 grade point average; Chad Bauman (Sr.; Souderton, Pa.), an interdisciplinary studies major with a 3.91 GPA; Michael Bodiker (Sr.; Goshen), an accounting major with a 3.83 GPA; and Sam Miller (Sr.; Shipshewana, Ind.), an elementary-education major with a 3.80 GPA. Smoker was one of only six athletes with a perfect 4.00 on the list.

Also chosen were volleyball players Britt Kaufmann (Sr.; New Paris, Ind.), an English education major with a 3.91 GPA; and Kristi Glick (Jr.; Millersburg, Ohio), an interdisciplinary studies major with a 3.91 GPA.

GC was one of only three schools to have four athletes named to the men's soccer list, and the only one to have all four of its selection with GPAs of at least 3.80. It was the third year in the last four that four Maple Leafs were selected from the soccer team.

All-Conference

Several players and coaches were named to all-Mid-Central College Conference teams, all in voting by the league's coaches.

In men's tennis, Scott Hochstetler (Jr.; Bangkok, Thailand) and Jonathan Short (So.; Goshen) were named and coach John Ingold was tabbed top coach after leading the team to a tie for the conference championship. It was his second selection as MCC tennis coach of the year. He has been picked 10 times in four other sports.

In men's soccer, Kerry Escayg (Fr.; Tacarigua, Trinidad) and David Roth (So.; Lancaster, Pa.) were named.

In women's tennis, Jodi Rychener (Jr.; Middlebury, Ind.) and Beth Conrad (Sr.; Perkasie, Pa.) joined coach Pert Shetler on the team. Shetler shared coach of the year honors with Tony Natali of Marian after the Maple Leafs improved from 5-9 a year ago to 8-6 this season.

—Lyle Miler

Campus planning is a balancing act

By Victor Stoltzfus

I love to watch world-class gymnasts. One of their difficult challenges is when, after twisting in the air, they are expected to land on their feet and keep their balance.

Good campus planning is also a balance between today's necessities and tomorrow's dreams. Good stewardship anticipates as many future options as possible. For example, the Union Auditorium served the college long and well as an indoor athletic facility and a large space for public gatherings. Today, most of our indoor athletic needs are met in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, but our plan envisions a new important role for the Union Auditorium.

We also seek a balance between facility needs and other urgent claims on our resources. In a time of stiff competition for students, endowment for student aid is a high priority. Purchasing and upgrading new instructional technologies must be done. We are evaluating requests for distance learning and would like to make the priceless texts and visual resources of the Mennonite Historical Library electronically available to the world. Eventually all campus buildings need repairs. We must balance new expenditures with continuing programs, equipment and maintenance of our existing facilities.

Good planning is also a balancing act between the administrators, faculty and students who interpret program needs and the expertise of architects and engineers who interpret physical and cost constraints. Goshen College was well served by the architectural work of LeRoy Troyer and Associates in the early '80s and by The Collaborative, Inc. in 1994-95. Both firms listened well and provided many visual models to inform the campus plan adopted by our board of overseers

We need to find a balance between the needs of the college and the needs of our community and church. The vision of Professors Ruth Gunden, Norm Kauffmann, Willard Krabill, Dwain Hartzler, Sue Roth and others for a recreation-fitness center that would serve all groups is being fulfilled splendidly. Hundreds of our community friends enjoy fitness activities there, and their fees help us pay the student labor and other costs.

As we anticipate new music and art facilities, we are planning with church and community in mind as well. All of us who heard the GC choirs sing the Brahms' *Requiem* with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra know that we have musical resources that deserve the widest possible audiences. A new music facility — our highest priority — will serve our academic needs and provide quality musical programs for the community. The campus plan also calls for a new front entrance to the campus, a physical symbol of a campus more open to our community friends.

Perhaps the most difficult balancing act of all is to set fundraising goals that are both visionary and realistic. Donors are inspired by a grand vision of future college greatness. When they provide a room, a wing or an entire building, they deserve to share the satisfactions of faculty and student accomplishments in the arts, sciences, athletics and worship.

At the same time, even the most generous donors have limits to their capacity. Many of our donors give generously to worthy causes in addition to Goshen College. The architects who drafted our most recent campus plan recognized that putting it all in place will take fundraising for decades, but we now have a clear path to an inspiring future. We have an outstanding development team and thousands of loyal donors. In time our 1995 campus plan will move from paper drawings to become our beautiful campus.

A college can be so preoccupied with keeping its balance that it never gets off the ground. That is not the case at Goshen College. We are dreaming large, risky dreams. With the help of alumni, our friends and our board of overseers we will keep our balance and land on both feet.

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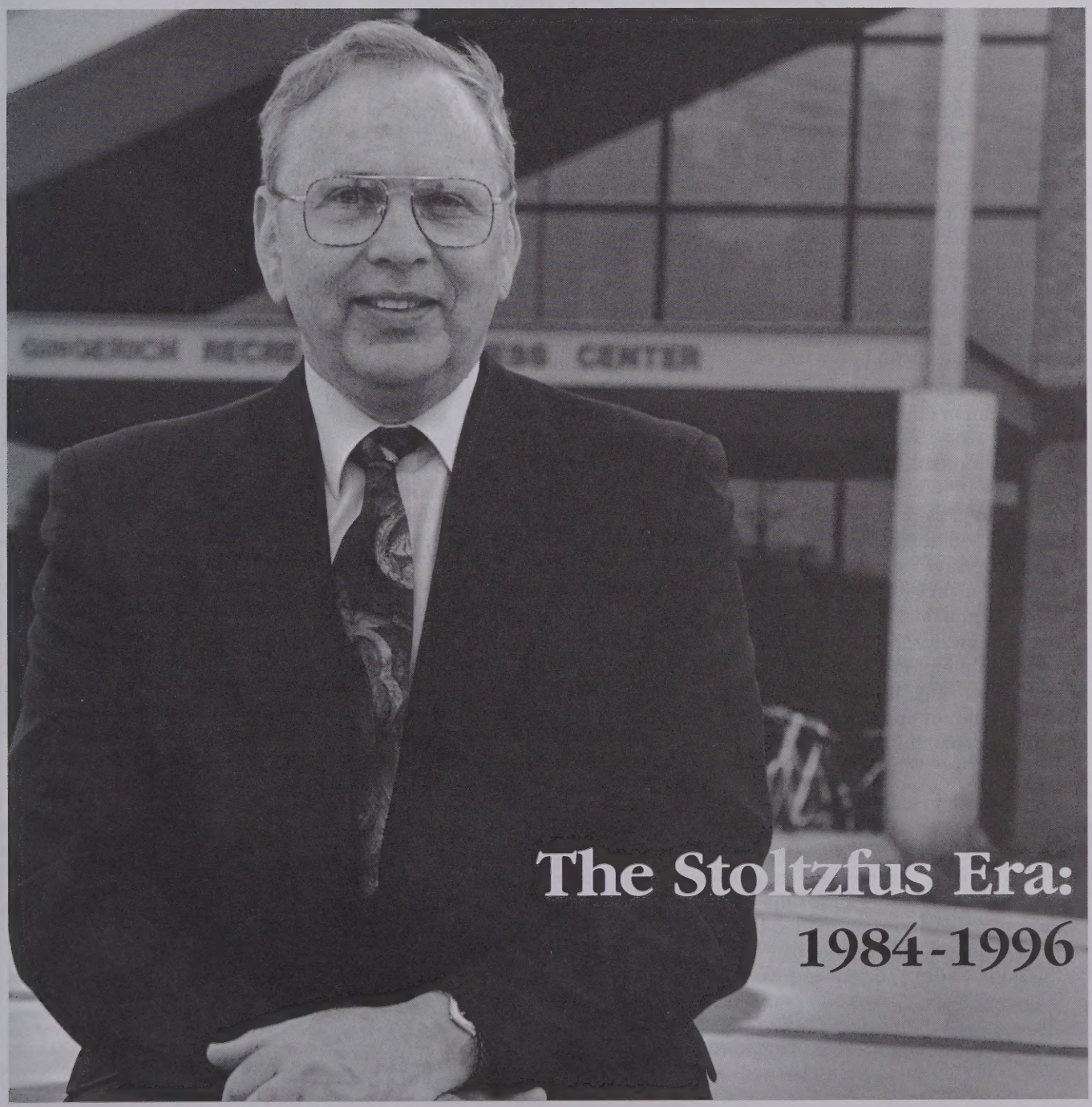
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Bulletin

June 1996



The Stoltzfus Era: 1984-1996

About this Issue

Setting space and resource priorities

President Victor Stoltzfus came to GC as academic dean in 1981. Three years later he became president.

This issue is a tribute to Stoltzfus' leadership during those years. The timeline helps us remember significant events on his watch and the articles flesh out the most substantial ones. While it is too early to assess the enduring Stoltzfus legacy, let me mention three.

First, being president means making decisions about priorities. Among all the things we could do or want to do, where shall we put our energy?

One of Vic's priorities was fundraising. Vic's leadership of GC inspired confidence in donors that translated itself into major gifts and ultimately into two wonderful buildings. "Vic understood the importance of development and committed his time to do it," according to Ron Gunden, director of the Uncommon Cause Century Two campaign. "His contribution in that area was invaluable. It will be his legacy."

A second priority was being proactive about the benefits of cultural diversity. Vic's support of and commitment to the Multicultural Affairs Program, Multicultural Leadership Awards, minority alumni scholar returning to campus, the Martin Luther King, Jr., all-school study day and his appointment of an African-American to the administrative cabinet are important steps in developing a campus community that values diversity, according to Zenebe Abebe, special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs. While much remains to be done in recruiting minority faculty and students, Vic's stand against racism and for diversity should have significant impact in GC's faculty and student body in the coming years.

Third, our office attempts to present news of the college in an honest and straightforward way, including shortcomings through the *Bulletin* and other media.

In my 10 years as director and *Bulletin* editor, neither Vic nor anyone else in the administration has ever asked us to downplay controversial issues, whether they were declining enrollment, cutting cherished programs or changes in personnel. We have had real editorial freedom.

Such editorial freedom is critical to establishing trust in our reporting. Readers quickly see through biased news, and once they sense it, they are less inclined to believe anything we say.

My thanks to you, Vic, for allowing us the freedom to report the unvarnished truth about GC. That policy has built a legacy of trust in our words, which though intangible, is splendid gift to your successor.

— JDY

Letter

I am writing to share my concerns about the 1995 Campus Plan for Goshen College, as it is presented in the March issue of the *Bulletin.* I applaud the college's effort to plan 30-to-50 years ahead. . . . But I am distressed that GC has focused the new part of this plan on convenience for the automobile, bucking a growing nationwide trend away from auto-dominance and toward pedestrian-friendly environments. . . . After making internal room for cars, the highly-touted green-space in this plan is relegated to the north and east edges of the campus. . . . The old heart of the campus isn't broken: why try to fix it? Two large new buildings do not a new heart make. . . . I urge you to re-evaluate the current effort, for from a pedestrian viewpoint, there is much room for improvement.

— Rosemary Kropf Allen '75, Beaverton, Ore.

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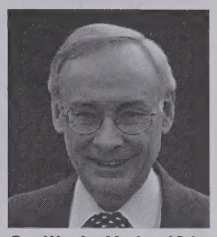
Giving leadership to GC and Mennonite higher education



Orville L. Yoder '61 is president of the Mennonite Board of Education.

By Orville L. Yoder

IN HIS 12 YEARS AS PRESIDENT OF Goshen College, Victor Stoltzfus has served the college well in a number of areas. Early in his presidency, on the counsel of Dan Kauffman and others, Vic decided to give major emphasis to increasing the endowment of the college and to raising funds for capital improvements. A good process involving the board and campus identified renovating and expanding Science Hall and building a new recreation-fitness center as top priorities. Vic correctly sensed the readiness of the campus, board, church and community to support these capital projects, along with significantly increasing the school's general and named endowments. He succeeded well in achieving these goals.

Stoltzfus as dean, 1983.

Vic always had a cooperative spirit in working with us at the Mennonite Board of Education and with his colleagues in the other MBE colleges, seminaries and high schools. While his primary interests and commitments were clearly to GC, he took the long view on many issues that affected all the schools. He supported and contributed to the success of joint admissions projects and in-service meetings for board members and administrators and frequently spoke in behalf of all the schools across the church.

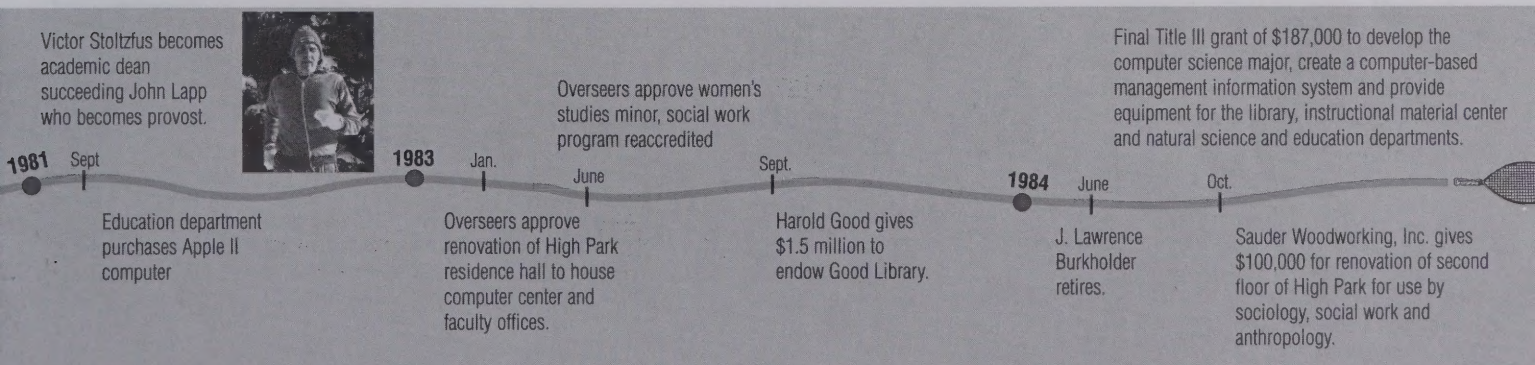
Vic was committed to fostering strong ties with both the Mennonite Church and the local community, working skillfully and untiringly in strengthening these relationships. He greatly helped MBE's ongoing efforts to raise the consciousness of those on and off the campus to the need for overt action if Mennonite Church schools are to continue as an important influence on its youth. He believed correctly that the colleges could maintain their connection with the church, while at the same time creating institutions that are inviting to all who are looking for an education with explicit values.

In his numerous appearances throughout the conferences, congregations and community, Vic consistently connected well with his audiences and took a genuine interest in their lives, even as he spoke untiringly of the contribution of the college in shaping the lives of the succeeding generations. Many Mennonite Church members and youth continue to respond warmly to him.

Vic's sabbatical study on the relationship between churches and schools contributed much to MBE efforts to understand the almost universal phenomenon of colleges and universities separating from founding churches.

Finally, Vic understood how boards work and related well with both the college's board of overseers and the MBE. He knew the respective roles and functions of boards and administrators. He helped board members in fulfilling their roles, while at the same time working under their direction. He also helped his own staff improve their skills for working with the finer points of functioning in the grey areas between board and administrative roles.

Vic has given leadership to GC and Mennonite higher education by example, eloquent reflection, building bridges to the church and community and creative educational ideas. We are just beginning to see his legacy played out in the lives of the thousands of young people who were students at GC the past 12 years.


Victor Stoltzfus becomes academic dean succeeding John Lapp who becomes provost.
1981
Sept
Education department purchases Apple II computer
1983
Jan.
Overseers approve renovation of High Park residence hall to house computer center and faculty offices.
June
Overseers approve women's studies minor, social work program reaccredited
Sept.
Harold Good gives $1.5 million to endow Good Library.
1984
June
J. Lawrence Burkholder retires.
Oct.
Sauder Woodworking, Inc. gives $100,000 for renovation of second floor of High Park for use by sociology, social work and anthropology.
Final Title III grant of $187,000 to develop the computer science major, create a computer-based management information system and provide equipment for the library, instructional material center and natural science and education departments.

Stoltzfus has worked with academic deans to set priorities

By Wayne Steffen

AT A COLLEGE WHERE TEACHING takes center stage, it is natural for the president to have a special relationship with the academic dean. So it has been between Vic Stoltzfus and John Nyce.

"In a sense the key involvement the president has in the college is with the dean," said Nyce, interim academic dean since 1994 after six years as associate dean. Other deans under Stoltzfus have been John Eby (1989-94) and Willard Martin (1984-88).

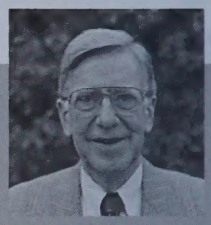
Nyce has found Stoltzfus to be a president who identifies areas for change, rather than pushing specific programs. "Vic's strength is encouraging others ideas more than having specific ideas on starting programs," Nyce said.

At other times Stoltzfus has taken a direct hand. "Vic has encouraged efforts at program change that are most concerned with updating us in a field or responding to student needs," such as renovating Science Hall, building Schrock Science Annex (Efforts for both were begun during J. Lawrence Burkholder's presidency and completed under Stoltzfus) and upgrading Good Library, he said, "all of which were responsible for helping teachers teach and students learn."

Stoltzfus has needed to address challenges from off campus. Twice, in 1984-85 and 1994-95, GC has been up for reaccreditation by the North Central Association, a group of schools who organized to encourage high educational standards among its members. Though participation is voluntary, accreditation is extremely helpful to an institution's reputation. Under Stoltzfus's leadership, the college has maintained the full accreditation it has enjoyed since being first accredited in 1941.

An early trial in the Stoltzfus presidency was a consolidation of academic and administrative economies ordered by the board of overseers. This resulted in the forced retirement of four professors and the termination of three more. The physician's assistant in the health

Inauguration: Stoltzfus and Charles Gautsche, president of the Mennonite Board of Education.



The indomitable spirit of Vic Stoltzfus remains my best and most cherished memory of his 12-year presidency at Goshen College.

An example of this was my experience with him during the Century II campaign beginning some six years ago. When he announced the goal of $48 million to the President's Advisory Board, the Board's reaction was skepticism. Vic, however, remained confident and instilled that spirit in others who worked in the campaign.

I believe Vic, as in all things, trusted in the Lord to guide us to the success he achieved. — Charles Ainlay '41, chair, President's Advisory Board, 1963-96

1985

Oct. — Victor Stoltzfus inaugurated GC's 12th president. John Lapp is provost; Willard Martin, academic dean; Norm Kauffmann, dean of student development; J. Robert Kreider, business manager; Ron Gunden, director of college relations.

Jan. — Alice Roth becomes vice president for administrative affairs.

March — GC receives $47,000 CAPHE grant to boast enrollment by 1996

July — Robert Kreider retires; William Zeurcher becomes business manager

Aug. — GC accredited for 10 years

Aug. — Harold and Thelma Hostetler Schrock donate $1.14 million for renovation of Science Hall.

High Park renovated for computer center and faculty offices.

Sept. — Lilly Endowment, Inc., gives $500,000 matching grant for renovation of High Park and Science Hall.

Sept. — Erie and Orlyss Sauder donate $1 million to business department.

Oct. — Board of overseers approves department of collegiate studies for undecided students.

Vic's personal contacts played a key part in helping Merry Lea acquire property that would connect two sections of our land and make the center much more useable for environmental education. He also helped shape the unique relationship between Goshen College and the Nature Conservancy and has always been available to help our program when we needed him. We are grateful to Vic for his support of Merry Lea the past 15 years. — Mary Jane Rieth

center was also eliminated. Majors in home economics, home economics education, French and physical education and the speech concentration in the communication major were dropped. The consolidation, which took place in 1987-88, meant a 5.8 percent reduction in faculty and a 2.8 cut in the budget.

When the impetus for change comes from on campus, however, Stoltzfus' strength has been in seeing where improvement is needed, setting up a process to find solutions, then letting that process come to fruition. For example, in 1985 Stoltzfus spearheaded efforts at strategic planning, Nyce said. First came a rewritten mission statement, then 10 desired learning outcomes, both of which are still used today. Stoltzfus did not take a direct role in setting the outcomes, rather he created a committee that handled the specifics. "He called for and motivated these things to happen, he developed a setting in which those things happened," Nyce said.

The same was true in 1994-95 when GC switched from a trimester to a semester calendar. The college changed to trimesters to facilitate Study-Service Term (then Trimester), which began in 1968, but the system of 14-week fall and winter trimesters with a three-term spring trimester was becoming more and more ungainly. "He would say, 'Okay, make the case for change and let's change it,'" Nyce said.

The president's role was similar in the master planning efforts of 1988 and 1994-95. A member of both planning groups, Stoltzfus entered in and contributed ideas, Nyce said. But, again, the relationship between the president and the planners was a macrocosm of his relationship with the dean: coordinating, not imposing. "(He was) trying to help us set a context to make changes for the future."

In a day of moral relativism which respects all worldviews, Vic has successfully communicated a believable Christian vision and purpose for GC and built support and goodwill in the immediate community as well as in the church. For his strength of character, optimism, matching of need and donors' interests, I applaud Vic. He has expanded facilities, enhancing the present and future of the college, while increasing respect for the distinctives of our Mennonite identity.
— Arlene M. Mark, Board of Overseers, 1976-88

U.S. News and World Report cites GC for its international education program and for opening the educational door to China.

Nov.

1986

Feb.

Students leave Haiti SST location due to political unrest. Unit relocates in Jamaica.

May

GC dedicates Marine Biology Laboratory, Layton, Fla.

Oct.

Overseers approve dancing on campus on a trial basis.

Planning begins for the Uncommon Cause: Century Two campaign to raise funds for facilities, endowment and student aid.

Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. awards three-year grant of $120,000 to support GC-China SST exchange.

Nov.

Overseers approve consolidation plan for academic programs and administration economies for the 1987-88 year.

Women's cross country added as varsity sport

1987

Overseers approve policy for dances on campus.

June

Phones installed in all student rooms

Oct.

U.S. News and World Report cites GC as one of the five most innovative colleges in the U.S. and one of only three where "ethical values (are) lived as well as taught."

Relations with the church, conference and overseers are stronger

"You" are "us," and "we" are "you."

Having Goshen College in Indiana-Michigan Conference makes a significant impact, both directly and indirectly, on our conference constituency. GC faculty and administrators and their families are members of Indiana-Michigan Conference congregations. Students give energy as they come and go. People from conference enjoy the dramas, athletic events and creativity a college community offers.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto (left) spoke at GC in 1988.

During these past 12 years under capable, congregationally-concerned and innovative spiritual leadership, Vic Stoltzfus has given careful attention to enhancing college-conference relationships. His efforts have included open and frequent conversations with pastors, congregational leaders and conference personnel. His objective of building trust and confidence in, and commitment to, the colleagues has been a vital part of his directing Goshen College to be "for the church."

Conference attenders have been enriched by Vic's presence at annual sessions and have shared his perspective and listened for feedback on issues challenging the Mennonite Church. His interest in teaming with conference leadership was appreciated and valued.

Vic gave priority to congregational invitations and readily accepted speaking assignments. He encouraged student involvement in local congregations. The Ministry Inquiry Program has grown remarkably in the last few years under his leadership, and the teaming with congregations to call forth pastoral gifts has become an exciting joint venture.

On behalf of Indiana-Michigan Conference and the 108 congregations and the 13,000 members, thanks for the memories and the opportunities for "you" to be "us," and "we" to be "you."

— Charlotte Holsopple Glick, conference minister, Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference

Dedication and dialogue were strengths

I considered it a privilege to work with Vic Stoltzfus as a member of the board of overseers and as its chair for the second of my two terms. Through that close relationship, I came to admire Vic's dedication to the faculty and students of GC and to the overall good health of the institution.

Many specific accomplishments can be cited during his tenure, but two come to my mind immediately. First of all, the look of the campus has changed. He will leave a lasting legacy of building and remodeling that reflects the importance of some of the most basic goals of a GC education. And secondly, he has a keen awareness of the

1988

Jan. Computer lab opened in Kratz-Miller basement with 26 Zenith IBM-compatible computers. Funds come from $50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

March GC awarded $1.2 million grant from Pew Science Program for a collaborative project to improve undergraduate education in science and mathematics.

Willard Martin resigns as dean.

John Nyce serves as interim academic dean.

Sept. Mardene Horst Kelley becomes interim business manager, succeeding William Zeurcher.

Year-long celebration of 20 years of SST.

1989

John Eby becomes academic dean. John Nyce appointed associate academic dean. Rich Gerig appointed director enrollment and marketing.

Major renovations of residence halls, installation of energy management system and easier access for disabled people.

July

Oct. First Culture for Service awards given by GC alumni association.

Mary Jane Reith endows chair in environmental studies.

1990

Overseers approve affirmative-action policy designed to increase the percentage of minorities and women in the college's teaching and administrative faculty.

Feb.

"Mennonite Experience in America" conference

interdependence of college, church and community. He has been deeply concerned about the strength and health of those relationships. He has listened with respect and sensitivity to those who have given counsel, who have challenged and who have asked for leadership in the ongoing dialogue between the college and its various constituencies.

Being a college president is much like being a parent. The comparison can be made in many ways, but there is one I have in mind particularly and that I observed in Vic. Parenting is more than just a full-time job: it is a complete change in identification. A parent can leave the children with grandparents for a couple days, but even with a weekend off, you are still a parent. Just so with being a college president. No matter the setting or activity, no matter the time of day or the seeming remoteness of the moment, Vic was still the president. I admired that Vic gave himself totally to Goshen College, and he did it with joy.

— Leanne Schertz, Professor of English, Illinois Central College, overseer 1984-93

Vic supported pastors, parents and students

For the past several weeks I have heard persons asking "Where is spring?" The snow squalls and cold rainy days remind us that the Goshen winter continues to linger. Only the occasional hints of the warm summer sun promise us that spring will arrive.

During my 12 years on the board of overseers, as a pastor and as a friend to Vic, I appreciated his ability to focus on the positive side of a tough issue being discussed. His influence spread the warmth and hope that was needed to break through our cold stoic thoughts.

Harold Schrock speaks at the groundbreaking for the Science Annex named for him and wife Thelma.

Vic's enthusiasm for Goshen College and its mission energized those of us serving in pastorates. The image of GC was enhanced by Vic's presence across the church. One could not help but sense his strong commitment to Christian liberal-arts education that produces servant leaders for the church and the world.

Vic embodied the college mission to develop informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible students who seek to integrate Anabaptist-Mennonite Christian values with educational and professional life.

I recall a church meeting where Vic was presented with a tough confrontive question regarding values at GC. Vic took a deep breath and responded with a sensitive, provocative answer that caused each of us to reflect on our own values.

As a parent, I am grateful for the support, encouragement, professional development and spiritual growth our four children experienced as students of GC during Vic's tenure. Today all four of our children are not only working in their chosen fields, but are actively involved in the life and service of the Mennonite church.

During those years of testing, stretching and growing our children found a safe stimulating learning environment at GC. They encountered a faculty, administration and staff who provided a foundation for the best learning with spiritual roots that are deep and secure. This environment was like the warm summer sun, providing the nurture for each of them to be all that God desires for them as servant followers of Christ. As a pastor and a friend, I am grateful for the way GC was represented by Vic through these years.

— Robert Shreiner, pastor of Clinton Frame Mennonite Church, Goshen, overseer 1980-1992

Sept. — Ground breaking for Schrock Science Annex. Adds 20,000 sq. ft. at cost of $4.7 million

June — GC named to the Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges, by the John M. Templeton Foundation.

Last women's field hockey team

Goldie and Robert Lambright endow Lambright Chair of Nursing.

Sept. — Renovations completed on Assembly Hall, Ad 28.

Elevator added to south end of Ad building; master outdoor lighting plan approved.

1991

Jan. — New natural-gas boiler installed; discontinued use of oil and coal for heat.

All-school teach-in on the Gulf War.

Len Geiser begins Family Business program.

Kresge Foundation awards $500,000 matching grant for construction of Schrock Science Annex and renovation of Science Hall.

Stoltzfus connected with alumni

By Lois K. Bare, director of constituency relations

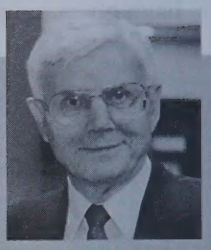
WITH HIS ABUNDANT enthusiasm, Vic Stoltzfus could be counted on to bring a burst of energy to gatherings of alumni around the country and to the regular meetings of the Alumni Board. He was always mindful of the far-flung GC family and wanted to link with alumni and friends wherever he traveled.

Whether preparing for a family celebration or extended vacation, he frequently asked for lists of constituents near his destination and often managed to contact several. These contacts occurred when he traveled within North America, as well as in France, Germany, Indonesia and places in between.

Vic enjoyed conversing with smaller groups of alumni and friends and they returned his vigorous appreciation for the college with generous support and encouragement. He was unfailingly ready to oblige requests for speaking to congregations, at alumni banquet programs and to groups of parents, students, faculty and staff.

An important gift is Vic's ability to assimilate and interpret to varied audiences large amounts of information on everything from building construction to obscure scientific data to the most recent sociological findings. Audiences were delighted by his humor, inspired by his faith, encouraged by his vision and warmed by his zest for life.

His love for the important things — family, friends, faith — will undoubtedly serve Vic well as he opens a new door of opportunity.



Early in his presidency, Vic spoke at the church Theo and I attend (Zion Mennonite). He delivered a powerful message that Sunday on our Mennonite Church schools. He has served the college and church with imagination, enthusiasm and distinction during his years as president. He not only represented Goshen College well, but he also represented the broader Mennonite Church, including our sister colleges.

My deepest appreciation and enjoyment of working with Vic have been with the Uncommon Cause, Century Two Campaign. He took the initiative to develop an ecumenical leadership coalition known as the Campaign Steering Committee. We met three or four times each year with a common goal of raising $48 million. Those meetings were an inspiration to each of us. Thanks to his leadership, his tireless work and his total commitment to Goshen College, the campaign goal was achieved.

It's been a pleasure for Theo and me to know Marie and Vic. We thank you for all your efforts on behalf of students, faculty, the Mennonite Church and the Elkhart County community. *— Ed Yoder '58, vice president of finance, Sauder Woodworking, Inc., Board of Overseers, 1987-present*

June — Overseers approve renovation of Science Hall.

Aug. — First women's soccer team; last year affiliated with Hoosier Conference for Women.

Sept. — Schertz Computer Center upgraded with 386-level computers.

1992

Jan. — Schrock Science Annex ready for use. Renovation of Science Hall begins.

Feb. — Lilly Endowment, Inc. and American Association of Colleges grant for "Engaging Cultural Legacies: Shaping Core Curricula in the Humanities." GC joins 26 other schools in Lilly Fellows Program in Humanities and Arts to faculty for the challenge of leadership and teaching Christian colleges.

June — First degree-completion students enroll in organizational management program. Overseers approve degree completion program in nursing.

July — Zenebe Abebe begins work as associate dean of students for multicultural affairs and director for the new Multicultural Affairs Program. Stoltzfus takes three-month sabbatical to study how church colleges resist being taken over by secular society.

Oct. — Women join Mid-Central Conference with men's athletic program.

Marie Stoltzfus understood parents

By Lois K. Bare, director of constituency relations

WHEN MARIE STOLTZFUS announced her decision to step aside from directing the parent program last year, those of us familiar with her work were more than a little disappointed.

As director of the parent program for 10 years, she was highly regarded by her colleagues in the college relations department, the student development department and by the parent council and other parents of GC students.

A number of her colleagues and co-workers noted that one of her greatest contributions was the quality of her character. Her integrity, honesty, directness and trustworthiness are impeccable.

Parents seem to instinctively know that Marie can be trusted to hear their concerns, then follow up with a response. She doesn't sidestep difficult issues but goes to the appropriate source for resolution.

Professors get to experience the growth of students — the young and older adults who stretch and grow during the years of their education at Goshen College. Marie has noted that similar growth takes place in the parents who bring their students to campus. Along with their children, parents bring fears and hopes, fantasies and anxieties. In Marie, parents found a confidant, advocate and friend.

She knows the college well and loves GC. She experienced it as a student herself (1953-56), as an alumna who taught elementary school and later ran a business, as a parent (three daughters who graduated) and as a 10-year staff member.

In recognizing Marie's years of service as director of the parent program and as first lady of Goshen College, I am reminded of a line from Gibran, "For this I bless you most —You give much and know not that you give at all."

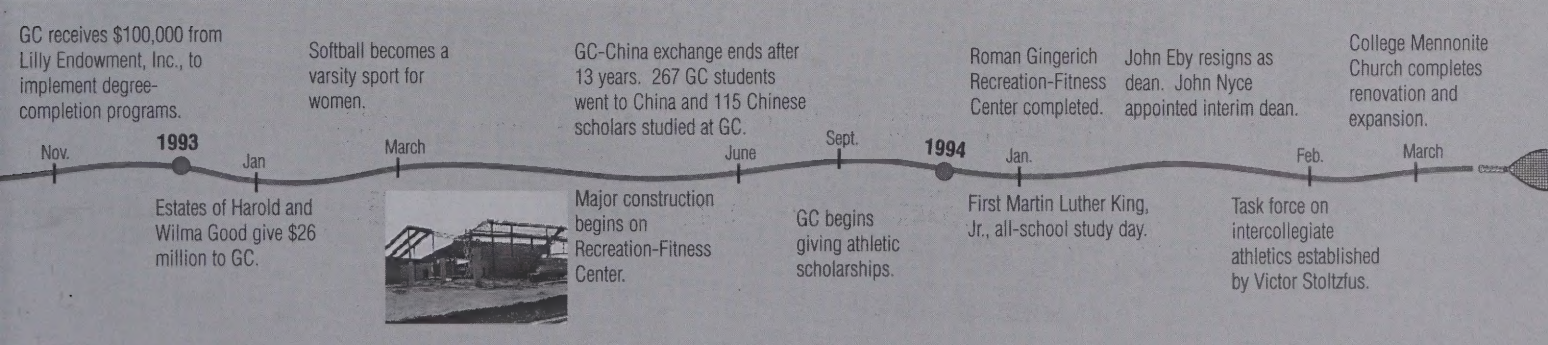
Mary Ann and I became better acquainted with Marie and Vic as a result of having children on the campus, being involved as chairs of the Parents Council and later in the Uncommon Cause, Century Two campaign.

Marie's love for GC was evidenced by the enthusiasm and energy she brought to the leadership of the Parents Council. Her love and concern for students, and commitment to their growth, showed in many ways.

What stood out most for Mary Ann and me was Marie's unique insight into the dynamics that take place — not only in the student's life, but also in the life of the student's family — as a young person leaves home to begin a college education. She felt the role of the college faculty and staff was one of partnership with parents in support of the students during this transition, so filled with choices — with leaving family, friends and community — and reaching out to opportunities yet unknown.

With this goal in mind, Marie helped arrange many programs that included skilled speakers who provided understanding into the process. One could sense the appreciation in the faces of the parents as they began to realize something of what was going on in the life of their child in college, and as they gained a vision of how they could be supportive. Mary Ann and I are grateful to Marie for all her good work.

—Virgil Miller '63, president, Sauder Manufacturing Co.


GC receives $100,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., to implement degree-completion programs.
Softball becomes a varsity sport for women.
GC-China exchange ends after 13 years. 267 GC students went to China and 115 Chinese scholars studied at GC.
Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center completed.
John Eby resigns as dean. John Nyce appointed interim dean.
College Mennonite Church completes renovation and expansion.
Nov.
1993
Jan
March
June
Sept.
1994
Jan.
Feb.
March
Estates of Harold and Wilma Good give $26 million to GC.
Major construction begins on Recreation-Fitness Center.
GC begins giving athletic scholarships.
First Martin Luther King, Jr., all-school study day.
Task force on intercollegiate athletics established by Victor Stoltzfus.

Physical changes have transformed campus

By Lyle Miller

THERE ARE MANY MARKS OF A successful presidency, but one of the more visible is the condition of the physical plant.

Against that criterion, the presidency of Victor Stoltzfus achieves high marks. The most visible additions to campus are the Schrock Science Annex and the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, but meaningful advances were also made in the areas of grounds and technology.

The $6.6 million project that added the Schrock Science Annex and renovated Science Hall was dedicated in 1992. The expansion gave new or expanded laboratories for all of the sciences and mathematics.

About two years later, the $6.3 million Gingerich Center was completed and first occupied in the beginning of 1994. With an indoor track, swimming pool, expanded weightroom and racquetball courts, the facility changed the exercise habits of students, faculty and staff dramatically. The Gingerich Center found a regular patron in Stoltzfus, who used the racquetball courts to stay in contact, literally and figuratively, with students, faculty, staff, alumni and donors.

Another plus of the Gingerich Center was that students needing health care could avoid a battle with traffic on Indiana 15, as the campus health center moved from a house across the street to the friendly confines of the Gingerich Center.

Other building renovation also occurred during the Stoltzfus years. Completion of the High Park home of sociology and social work occurred early in his tenure. Ironically enough, High Park will also figure into some of the final building renovations of the Stoltzfus era as plans move ahead for the sale of the building and movement of the bookstore and computer center back to the Union Building. Sociology/anthropology and social work will move to the first floor of the arts building.

In the summer of 1989, Kulp, Yoder and Coffman residence halls underwent extensive face lifts, too. Phone calls from parents became easier to answer as, rather than waiting in line to use one of one or two phones on a floor, phones were installed in each dorm room. Gone were the crackly voices coming into rooms by intercom announcing a "phone call on 211" or some other extension.

Major change also occurred on the outdoor athletic fields. Men's soccer coach Dwain Hartzler lit the soccer field, largely thanks to a highly successful camp program that brings hundreds of students from elementary through high school to campus each summer. The lights allowed both the men's and women's teams to conduct nearly all of their home contests in the evening, decreasing the classtime missed by students and increasing fan support.

May

First SST in Côte d'Ivoire.

College Mennonite Church completes renovation and expansion.

Sept.

First President's Leadership Awards.

$750,000 allocated from Good gift for updating computer equipment for faculty. GC goes on line with Internet connection; campus voice mail installed.

Change in academic calendar from trimester to semester with May term.

First Multicultural Leadership Awards.

Centennial celebration kicked off with parade.

Oct.

Release of centennial books: *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College 1894-1994 by* Susan Fisher Miller and *Goshen College: A Pictorial History 1894-1994* by Rebecca Bontrager Horst and Gwen Miller.

Conference on "Anabaptist Vision(s) in the 20th Century: Ideas and Outcomes"

Nov.

Howard and Myra Brembeck pledge $1 million toward scholarships.

Paul Reimer constructs first GC Web page (http://www.goshen.edu).

Baseball coach DeVon Hoffman did most of the coordinating (and much of the physical labor) of upgrading the baseball field, fencing the entire complex and adding permanent batting cages and bullpens. Softball coach Sharon Swartley brought the same amount of energy to a softball complex, first initiating fundraising and then completing the work on a new field for GC's newest intercollegiate team.

The tennis courts were also moved and resurfaced, and new lights were added as part of the Gingerich Center project.

Sometimes less noticeable, but perhaps no less transforming to the campus, were the changes that happened underground and in the wires. A lack of exterior lighting was a safety concern early in Stoltzfus' tenure. In response to the security issue and with the help of several class gifts, outdoor lighting became a priority and many walkways around campus are better lit.

Computer resources have increased more than tenfold, from six new IBM PCs in the computer center to the more than 60 available in several areas today. Computer capabilities boomed elsewhere as well, with nearly all faculty members now having one. The computers are also networked, giving nearly all access to e-mail, the internet and the World Wide Web.

Technology has also improved the campus in other areas. Energy efficiency in several buildings on campus has improved, under the supervision of Systems Manager Glenn Gilbert. Gilbert also played a major role in upgrading the campus telephone system, providing voice mail capabilities for staff, students and faculty.

Stoltzfus' role in the changes on campus varied throughout his tenure, ranging from active cultivation of donor gifts to fervent supporter of technology on campus, but visitors to campus from 1984 and 1996 can readily see the effect his presidency had on the campus proper.

The City of Goshen and Goshen College have a somewhat symbiotic relationship. Because Goshen College exists our community has cultural opportunities that are not available to most smaller cities. Goshen College's highly educated staff also use their talents to help improve our community. Having a church supported school in Goshen positively influences our community values. Goshen College in turn has an easier time attracting students and staff because Goshen is recognized as a quality place to live.

President Stoltzfus understands the important relationship between the college and the city. In my discussions with Vic he often expressed his desire to strengthen our town/gown relationship. And he acted upon that desire. It is my belief that the college/city relationship is currently the strongest it has ever been, and that is due to President Stoltzfus' leadership.

Goshen is blessed to have Goshen College here. And our community has benefited because Victor Stoltzfus has served as Goshen College president. Vic, it has been a pleasure to work with you. On behalf of all of the citizens of Goshen, thank you for your dedication to your church, your college and your community. It is appreciated.

— Mike Puro, Mayor, City of Goshen

1995

Jan. — Task force report on intercollegiate athletics given to administration.

March — Conference on "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future." NCA reaccredites GC for 10 years.

July — Campus plan completed by The Collaborative Inc. Conclusion of Uncommon Cause: Century Two capital campaign. $48.8 million committed. Endowment at $41 million.

Sept. — $1 million pledge from anonymous donor in honor of Vic and Marie Stoltzfus to help fund the President's Leadership Awards.

1996

Jan. — Presidential statement on the role of intercollegiate athletics at GC presented to the board of overseers.

Feb. — New GC logo and athletic logo unveiled.

March — High Park sold to Goshen General Hospital to improve safety and economy. Renovation of Union begins to accommodate computer center, bookstore and faculty offices. Overseers approve revised statement on athletic financial-aid awards.

April — Conference on "Teaching the Bible in congregation and classroom."

Alumni News

1900-19

Death

Florence Landis Schertz '19, Eureka, Ill., Feb. 28.

1920-29

Death

Ira J. Hoover '29, Goshen, March 16. He was a farmer and a school teacher.

Note

Clara Hooley Hershberger '21, Goshen, will be honored at a reception to celebrate her 100th birthday. Friends are invited to College Mennonite Church July 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Those unable to attend are invited to send a letter of recognition for a letter binder which will be compiled for her. Mail to Harold E. Bauman, 427 Westwood Road, Goshen, IN 46526.

1930-39

Deaths

Thelma Gilnett Brenneman '39, wife of Orlo Brenneman, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 203, Goshen, March 5. She was a proofreader and copy editor at Mennonite Publishing House in Scottdale, Pa., and later for Free Methodist Publishing House, Winona Lake, Ind.

Charles E. Harper '35, wife of Martha Benham Harper, 750 Weaver Dairy Road, Apt. 2208, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-1443, March 4.

Helen Schrock Hetler '33, Goshen, Feb. 16.

Oliver Litwiller, husband of **Vera Slabaugh Litwiller '30**, 421 Railroad St., P.O. Box 165, Hopedale, IL 61747, Jan. 12.

Bertha Nitzsche '36, Hesston, Kan., Dec. 20.

Vernon H. Schmidt '39, husband of Clara Ritchie Schmidt, 474 Longview Drive, Apt. A, Harrisonburg, VA 22801-6087, March 12.

Miriam Bachman Ulrich '39, wife of Elton Ulrich, Box 259, 905 W. Randolph St., Roanoke, IL 61561, Dec. 29.

Notes

Ray Yoder '31, Staunton, Va., is a member of the men's choir, writes poetry and does all kinds of handcrafts. He is teaching his sixth inmate at Wilson Rehab Center.

Christine (Yoder) Massanari '36, Goshen, is recuperating well from emergency heart by-pass surgery.

Karl Massanari '38, Goshen, is serving as chair for Greencroft's Residential Advisory Board and is a member of its Ethics Task Force.

1940-49

1946 50 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Esther Graber '41, Goshen, April 3. She was a long-time worker at Goshen College and Mennonite Board of Missions.

Vincent J. Krabill '43, husband of **Estelle Sutter Krabill '41**, 20802 N. Cave Creek Road, Apt. 20, Phoenix, AZ 85024-4408, March 5.

John H. Liechty '42, husband of **Ruth Yoder Liechty '44**, 408 High Park Ave., Goshen. He was alumni director and director of special and deferred giving at GC 1964-1970. He retired as administrator of Greencroft Nursing Center.

Albert W. Miller '43, husband of **Esther Lehman Miller '41**, 6 Fulton St., Akron, PA 17501-1110, Jan. 28.

Notes

Peter W. Buller '47, Goshen, and his wife, Gladys Klassen Buller, have been called to serve the International Protestant Church of Kinshasa, Zaire.

Joe Garber '41, Edmonton, Alberta., says that as a senior citizen with Parkinson's disease, he has a lot of time to think and meditate. Two years ago he drafted a letter calling for action on the "extreme manifestations of violence everywhere . . ." He sent the letter to legislators, editors, speakers, churchwide leaders and agencies asking for a response to his call to action. Mennonite Media Ministries responded by producing a series of public service radio spots called, "Stop the Violence." To date 225 radio stations have confirmed use of the public service spots.

Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, is celebrating the 60th anniversary of his call and ordination to the Christian ministry.

Viola Zehr King '43, Hesston, Kan., writes that she is learning to use the computer in her retirement years.

Marjorie Yoder Wideman '47, Akron, N.Y., is serving as chairperson for New York State Women's Missionary and Service Commission and board president for Agape Shoppe and Mennonite Central Committee SELFHELP.

Mabel V. Brunk '47 has written a history of the Maple City Shirt Company that operated from 1934 to 1937 in the basement of Coffman Hall, enabling students to earn their tuition through work. Her father, Joe Brunk, was superintendent of the factory. Copies are available from Brunk at 1325 Greencroft Dr., Apt. 347, Goshen, IN 46526.

This spring she organized a small reunion of former shirt-factory workers at Coffman Hall. Pictured are former shirt-factory workers Minnie Sutter, Emanuel Hertzler, Dwight Yoder, C. Richard Yoder.

1950-54

1957 45 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Claude W. Antonides '53, Goshen, April 5.

Hazel Goetz Coil, wife of **Richard E. Coil '52**, 1300 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, April 9.

Dorothy Horst Gingerich '50, wife of **Simon G. Gingerich '49**, 1622 Frances Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516-3438, March 12.

Arvie Mann, wife of **Leroy K. Mann '50**, Box 300, Grantham, PA 17027-0300, Dec. 19.

Roscoe W. Schrock, husband of **Esther Hoover Schrock '51**, 1601 S. 11th St., Goshen, April 13.

Notes

Peter Dyck '52, Scottdale, Pa., recently produced a new story video series.

Richard '60 and **Eunice Zook Little Gautsche '54** recently moved to Spruce Pine, N.C.

Glen Habegger '53, Tucson, Ariz., spent 26 years in a missionary outreach to migrants and then worked as a rural mail carrier until he retired in February 1995.

Fuhrman Miller '54, Decatur, Ind., and his wife, Audra, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on March 24.

Lenore Yoder Snody '54, Manhattan Beach, Calif., is working part-time as an R.N., traveling, keeping healthy and pursuing long-neglected interests.

Dorris Bechtel Stoll '51, North Adams, Mich., is part of a new mission outreach to the people of the area as well as doing companion nursing care.

Wilbur Workman '50, Warsaw, Ind., and his wife, Lillian, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on April 10.

1955-59

1956 40 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Mary Clouse Glass '59, Kendallville, Ind., Jan. 19.

M. J. (Jim) Kelley, husband of **Grace Mattar Kelley '58**, 2314 Hampshire Way, Tallahassee, FL 32308-3107, Nov. 23. A clinical psychologist for 40 years, he worked the last 24 years at Southwestern State Hospital in Thomasville, Ga.

Josephine King Peterson '59, Largo, Fla., Feb. 14.

Jerry F. Ulery '57, husband of Edith Hester Ulery, 128

Commonwealth Circle, P.O. Box 164, Louisa, VA 23093-0164, Feb. 27.

Notes

Raul '56 and **Anita Swartzentruber Garcia '56**, Buenos Aries, Argentina, are continuing English classes in their Goshen Academy while Raul serves as president of Mennonite World Conference.

David Helmuth '57, Middlebury, Ind., was installed Feb. 25 as a member of the pastoral team at East Goshen Mennonite Church.

Arlen D. Miller '59, Grove City, Ohio, recently retired after 34 years with the Veteran's Administration.

1960-64

1961 35 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Allen W. Graber '64, husband of Donna Burkholder Graber, 4300 County Road 60, Auburn, IN 46706, Dec. 31.

Carol Corbett Yoder '60, Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 6. A registered nurse for 35 years, she lived in Bradenton the past 18 years.

Notes

Clair '63 and **Faye Gingerich Brenneman '65**, Palmer Lake, Colo., are beginning a four-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Indonesia.

Abner Hershberger '60, Goshen College professor of art, was featured in the Intermission section of the *South Bend Tribune*. "Heritage Project," his new work, was introduced as a departure from modernism, using instead techniques associated with postmodern art. Specifically, Hershberger's former interests in boldly abstract designs give way to simpler more recognizable forms like his father's plain black preacher's coat, his mother's quilt blocks, barn beams and planking. He plans to complete the Heritage Project during his year-long sabbatical in New York.

Larry S. Landis '61, Mechanicsburg, Pa., teaches music and is director of music at Camp Hill United Methodist Church.

Mike Massanari '63, Bingman Farm, Mich., was appointed professor of medicine and director of the Center for Health Care Effectiveness Research at Wayne State University School of

Where the leafy maple grows

Goshen College Alumni Weekend October 4-6, 1996

Friday, October 4

8 a.m. Associates breakfast, *Church Fellowship Hall*
8:30 a.m. Campus Open House for prospective students, *Admissions*
10 a.m. Culture for Service convocation/reception, *Church-Chapel*
Noon Alumni Golf Scramble, *Black Squirrel Golf Club*
5 p.m. **Class of 1946 50th Anniversary,** *Greencroft Center*
5 p.m. Racquetball tournament begins, *Gingerich Center*
5:30 p.m. Alumni family picnic/recreation, *Gingerich Center*
6-9 p.m. Art exhibit, Professor Judy Wenig-Horswell, *Good Library Art Gallery*
8 p.m. Plays, *Umble Center*
8 p.m. Music Gala, *Church-Chapel*
9 p.m. Cider and doughnuts. *Schrock Plaza*

Saturday, October 5

8:45 a.m. Child care, *Church Nursery Rooms*
8:45 a.m. Kids' activities, *Meet in Union Lobby*
9 a.m. College preview for high school students, *Admissions*
9 a.m. **Gold Leaf Brunch**, *Dining Hall*
9 a.m. **Class Reunion Brunches**
Class of 1951, *Westlawn Lounge*
Class of 1956, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1961, *Das Dutchman Essen Haus*
Class of 1966, *Bag Factory Meeting Room*
Class of 1971, *Gingerich Center Assembly* 25th Anniversary Celebration
Class of 1976, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1981, *Koinonia Room, College Church*
Class of 1986, *Gathering Room in College Church*
Class of 1991, *The Dutch Cooker*
11 a.m. **Receptions**
Class of 1936, *Multicultural Center, Kulp*
Class of 1941, *College Church Room*
Class of 1946, *Newcomer 19*
11 a.m. Alumni and varsity volleyball tournament, *Gingerich Center*
1 p.m. Alumni choir practice, *Church Sanctuary*
2 p.m. **Alumni Gathering**, *Schrock Plaza*
2:30 p.m. 5K run, 3K walk, *Gingerich Center*
6 p.m. Alumni kids' pizza and swim party, *Gingerich Center*
6 p.m. **Alumni Banquet,** *Church Fellowship Hall* Dinner and program
8:30 p.m. Alumni and varsity men's soccer, *Soccer Field*

Sunday, October 6

8 a.m. Continental breakfast, *Church Fellowship Hall*
9:15 a.m. Worship service, *College Church*
10:45 a.m. Alumni hymn sing, *Sanctuary*
1-5 p.m. Art exhibit repeat

Joan Williams '61, Chicago, Ill., was featured in the Chicago Tribune's "Tempo Section" as the "Culture cabbie" of Chicago. A former teacher, she left the classroom to pursue an interest in gourmet food sales and ended up purchasing a cab medallion. "She figured that when sales got slow, she could always comb the streets for cab fares." She calls her 1990 Caprice "Joan's Fine Arts Welcome Wagon" and keeps for handy reference a dozen hand-compiled notebooks stuffed in a cardbox on the front seat. The notebooks highlight the city's music, dance, theater, restaurants, sculptures, museums and tourist traps. According to the Tribune, her "deeds of cultural edification have even become the talk of the city's Department of Cultural Affairs office." The office keeps her stocked with pamphlets for her customers. Besides advice on what to see and do, she offers each rider a chocolate, or a White Sox pin, or another Chicago trinket she has available. (Photo courtesy of *Chicago Tribune.*)

Medicine/Detroit Medical Center. The center will be responsible for facilitating research and new educational initiatives to address the changing health-care delivery system.

Merle R. Mullet '63, Wadsworth, Ohio, has taken an early retirement from his 28-year career with Roadway Services, Inc. He began his career with the company as a commercial artist and finished as corporate director of purchasing for the $5.2 billion transportation conglomerate.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., has received the 1996 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award, coordinated by Kansas State University. He was recognized for his international standing as one of the world's leading development economists. He has published widely, is the author of 12 books including *Inequality in Africa: Political Elites, Proletariat, Peasants, and the Poor*, and *The Debt Crisis in Africa*, considered to be definitive works on the economic development crisis in Africa. The award is given to members of the graduate faculty whose sustained research and creativity have had such a truly profound impact on their field that it is widely recognized nationally and internationally, according to the dean of the graduate school.

Mary Schiedel '61, New Hamburg, Ontario, is currently co-pastor at Hillcrest Mennonite Church and serves as a member of the GC Board of Overseers.

Ted Walter '60 and **Arlene Peifer Walter '62**, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, have completed seven years with Mennonite Central Committee. They spent the past two years in Santa Cruz hosting the MCC center; the previous years were in Calgary, Alberta, where Arlene was the manager of the Global Village gift shop and Ted was executive director of the Mennonite Centre for Newcomers. They plan to move to Peachland, British Columbia.

1965-69

1966 30 YR. REUNION

Death

Norma Kinsinger Kelting '66, wife of Garth Kelting, Box 64, Williamsburg, IA 52361-0064, Feb. 28. At the time of her death she was a kindergarten teacher in the Williamsburg School District, where she had taught since 1966. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Katie, 17, and Tasha, 15, and a son, Greg, 26.

Notes

Keith '69 and **Reta Schrock Gerber '69**, North Canton, Ohio, write that Keith received a master's degree in counseling and human development from Walsh University and has added responsibilities as counselor and in men's group counseling at Community Support Services. Reta continues employment at Aultman Hospital as a patient-care specialist in the cardiology unit.

Carolyn Eash Helmuth '66, Akron, Ohio, received certification as a licensed professional clinical counselor in January. She is owner of New Beginnings, a wholistic counseling center.

Clyde L. Hockman '65, Hubbard, Ore., works as management information services manager for Oregon State Hospital in Salem. He is responsible for two AS400 computers and about 135 personal computers. He still flies a Cessna 172 and recently flew over some of Oregon's worst flood areas.

Charles E. Kauffman '67, Kansas City, Mo., has been employed for 23 years with The ServiceMaster Company. He is training coordinator for maintenance and custodial services in the Kansas City School District.

Richard '68 and **Suzannne Beechy Kauffman '68**, Winfield, Ill., attend Lombard Mennonite Church. Richard is associate editor of *Christianity Today* where, with two other editors, he is responsible for the feature section of the magazine.

Alta F. Kaufman '69, PingTung, Taiwan, works as physical therapist with Norwegian Missionary Alliance with two projects: rehabilitation for children with multiple disabilities in Taiwan and with children with polio-related disabilities in Jiangsu Province, China.

Ruth Shank Martin '66, New Hamburg, Ontario, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in September where she works as coordinating manager of New Hamburg Thrift Shop.

Don Steider '67, Goshen, spent the month of May in Mongolia, training people to use a portable band saw similar to the one he used to build his family's log house. The band saw uses timber more efficiently than a circular saw and can be used in factories that build housing and furniture for 90 percent of Mongolia's population. Don, maintenance supervisor at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, undertook this project for Mennonite Board of Missions.

Phil Troyer '65, Palatine, Ill., in April completed a sabbatical at Goshen College. He has returned to Palatine where he continues as an academic counselor at William Rainey Harper Community College.

Janet S. Yoder '65, Spokane, Wash., was appointed director of international student academic programs at Whitworth College. She recently conducted her annual month-long tour of Asia to visit partner institutions in Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

1970-74

1971 25 YR. REUNION

Death

Ralph L. Emrick '72, husband of **Mary Longcor Emrick '64**, 903 Oakcrest Drive, Angola, IN 46703-9148, March 5.

Notes

Stephen Ainlay '73, Holdren, Mass., was named dean of the College of the Holy Cross where he has been on the faculty since 1982. He has most recently been professor in the sociology and anthropology department and director of the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies. His areas of teaching and research interest are the sociology of aging, religion and knowledge.

David R Hoke '73, Elkhart, Ind., is warehouse manager at Church World Service, where he has worked for many years.

Dan J. Hostetler, Sr., '73, Rochester, Minn., works as chief perfusionist at the Mayo Clinics.

Joan Oswald Kulp '70, Middletown, Va., has two children, a 10-year-old daughter and a 6-year-old son. She teaches fifth grade for the Warren County schools.

Jonathan Lind '71 teaches a multi-age fourth and fifth grade in Manassas, Va. He is also a national presenter for the Accelerated Reader.

Keith '71 and **Jane E. Murray Miller '72** live on a farm near Goshen where they own a quarter horse breeding operation. Keith raises, trains and shows paint and quarter horses; Jane is a vice president of Lake City Bank, in Warsaw, Ind.

Dale Nissley '73, Louisville, Ohio, is executive director of the Louisville YMCA.

J. Douglas Risser '70, Goshen, writes, "I bought half of Menno Travel Service in Goshen. My wife, **Sharon Shenk Risser '74** is a partner in Kolb and Associates, a consulting firm working with retirement communities and long-term care facilities."

Mary Sprunger-Froese '74, Colorado Springs, Colo., directs and performs with First Strike Theatre, an ensemble that creates topical material for peace and justice, environmental,

Joe Liechty '78, who has lived with his family, **Linda Bender '77** and their four children, in Dublin, Ireland, writes this reflection to Mennonite Board Missions a few days after the February bombings in London by the Irish Republican Army. "When I came to Ireland in January 1980, 'the Troubles' had been going on for 11 years. Things stayed essentially bad, though with minor variations, for 14 1/2 years. I became accustomed, as did my Irish co-workers, to working in bad times. Then came the dramatic cease-fires. They required some changed ways of working and thinking — it was a joyfully disorientating shock sometimes to refer in past tense to what had always been present-tense realities. But for the most part, adjusting to no killing is pretty easy, and we just did what we were doing before in a more hopeful atmosphere. But now things may be falling apart. I have no experience of this and I'm fumbling for how to respond. . . . For the time being, those who can hope at all must base it on faith, because the glass we see through is still very, very dark."

women's issues and diversity. In 1995 the troupe received an award for excellence from the Pikes Peak Arts Council "for years of bringing the theatre of political satire to Colorado Springs and for gifts of irreverence, originality, humor and passion to many venues."

Larry Steider '72, Cable, Ohio, teaches physics and biology at West Liberty-Salem High School where he coaches track and field and cross country.

Robert Zuercher '71, Wallingford, Pa., is vice president of consulting at Barnett/Parexel International, a consulting firm serving the clinical research part of the pharmaceutical industry. He is beginning a year-long consulting engagement based in Brussels, Belgium.

1975-79

1976 20 YR. REUNION

Death

Daniel Young, husband of **Melinda Yost Young '78**, 225 S. Franklin St., Denver, CO 80209-2606, April 13.

Marriages

Susan A. Bender '76, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Robert F. Hooper, Kaneohe, Hawaii, July 9, 1995.

Lynn E. Hostetler '77, Bentonville, Ark., and Lisa McKinney, Muskegee, Okla., Dec. 9.

Birth

William '79 and **Margaret Kempf Swartzendruber '82**, Shickley, Neb., Christina Ruth, Feb. 24.

Notes

Tim '78 and **Crissie Shank Buckwalter '78**, live in Orem, Utah, where Tim develops content for foreign-language multimedia software from his home office. He also consults in the areas of Arabic lexicography and machine translation. He has been involved in software development in Utah since late 1988, when they moved from Bloomington, Ind. Crissie works freelance from her home office, mostly doing translation and desktop publishing. She's an elder at the Springville Presbyterian Community Church in Springville, and works part-time at Novell. Their 12-year-old, Julia, is an avid reader, skier, hiker and animal lover.

Thomas Caskey '78, Bristol, Ind., works as store manager for Harding's Markets in Bristol.

Mary Dyck '78, Goodfield, Ill., began working at the St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria as an education specialist. She continues to be active at Mennonite Church of Normal as a mentor, pianist and member of the organ committee.

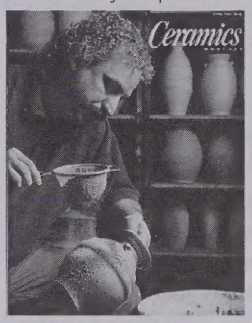
James J. Ebersole '78, Colorado Springs, Colo., teaches biology (ecology, botany, biostatistics) at Colorado College. He writes, "My wife, Carol Maynard, is a clinical social worker in private practice. Our daughter, Tela, is 18 months old and a pure delight. We've tried to stay active in the outdoors with her and have managed to continue to ski, hike and backpack with her. Highlights include a four-day backpack in the Grand Canyon and a five-day circumnavigation of Pikes Peak."

Kevin Farmwald '79 is pastor at First Mennonite Church of Sugarcreek, Ohio. He is nearing completion of an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart.

Curtis Fenton '77, Tremont, Ill., has been awarded a public health leadership fellowship, a year-long, non-academic credit program in which he is planning public-health intervention services.

F. David King '79, Boston, Mass., took a six-week assignment from the U.S. Agency for International Development to Brasov, Romania, as an adviser to a drug company. The developing economy is requesting advice on western concepts of marketing, research, sales programs and financial reporting. He was able to see much of the country including Transylvania, where he visited the house where Vlad Tepes was born (in legend he is known as Vlad the Impaler, or Dracula).

Anne Meyer Kraybill '79, Lowville, N.Y., is a registered nurse at Lewis County Hospital.



Dick Lehman '76, Goshen, is featured in the April edition of *Ceramics Monthly* where he writes about finding life in a work of art. He recalls his experiences visiting the A-bomb site in Hiroshima, Japan, and using the images and memories to create art in his Goshen studio. Recent honors include selection for the prestigious Fletcher Challenge Ceramics Award in New Zealand and the 1995 Virtual Ceramics Exhibition (the first international juried show on the Internet). In May he was the "Potter of the Month" at the Village Pottery in Intercourse, Pa., and displayed at the Strictly Functional Pottery National at the Market House Craft Center in Ephrata, Pa.

Judy Kay Miller '78, Kayenta, Ariz., has been at Monument Valley High School for 17 years. She coaches volleyball, boy's basketball and softball and teaches beginning boy's physical education and sophomore health classes. Her volleyball and basketball teams were state 3A champions this year. "It was very exciting! I would enjoy hearing from old friends."

Brian Roth '78, Rainy River, Ontario, and wife Janice run a small traditional mixed farm. He also does residential and commercial construction part of the year.

Henry Unrau '78, Abbotsford, British Columbia, completed a master's degree of theological studies in counseling from Trinity Western University and is involved in a program focused on healing sexual brokenness.

Mary Lehman Yoder '75, Goshen, was ordained March 3 as pastoral elder of Assembly Mennonite Church

1980-84

1981 15 YR. REUNION

Marriage

Mary Ann Zehr '84 and Kurt Pluntke, both from Arlington, Va., Dec. 30.

Births

Steven '84 and **Lori Litwiller Bustos '85**, Goshen, Joshua Steven, Jan. 26.

Kevin and **Ruth Weldy Fitz-Gerald '83**, Defiance, Ohio, Garrett William, Jan. 27.

Thomas '83 and **Annetta Borntrager Good '84**, Goshen, Lydia Ruth, Nov. 5.

David G. and Julie Phillips **Mark '83**, Granger, Ind., Natalie Elizabeth, Sept. 21.

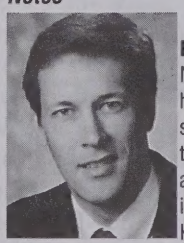
Jerry and **Joyce Horst Rusin '80**, Hilliard, Ore., Nathan Christopher, Aug. 27.

Jeffrey and Joan Deany **Ulrich '84**, Goshen, Megan Judith, Jan. 8.

Philip and **Yolanda Huebert Weymouth '83**, Subiaco, Ariz., Jarrod Andrew, July 15.

Robert '83 and **Donita Shaum Wheeler '80**, Bristol, Ind., Paige Erin, Feb. 26, 1995.

Notes

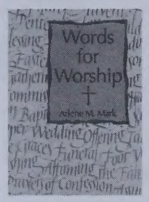


Curtis Bechler '81, Newark, Ohio, has been named special assistant to the president at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan. Currently assistant professor of communication at Denison University, his new position begins July 1.

Kathleen Nafziger Browning '84, Fisher, Ill., is an inpatient cardiac rehabilitation coordinator, along with being a clinical educator for the cardiology department. She is also mother of a 5-year-old, 2-year-old and a 3-month-old.

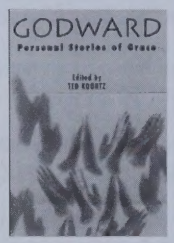
Jay Brubaker '81 is a furniture maker in Lancaster, Pa. He specializes in Colonial period reproductions,

Millard Lind '42, Goshen, former professor at GC and professor emeritus of Old Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, is the author of *Ezekiel: Believers Church Bible Commentary Series*. He taught the book of Ezekiel for 30 years in seminary and the church. In this book he opens Ezekiel's message about God's presence and covenant. The book is published by Herald Press.

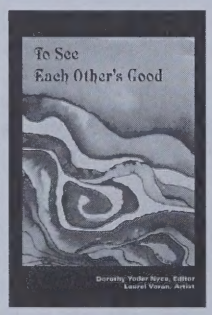


Arlene Martin Mark '55, Elkhart, is editor of *Words for Worship*, a worship resource book published by Herald Press. It is intended for pastors and lay leaders to enrich and deepen the corporate worship experience.

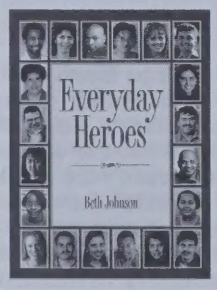
Paul E. Miller '69, Dublin, Ohio, and **Phyllis Cole Dai '84** Columbus, Ohio, are co-authors of *Having the Mind of Christ*, published by Abingdon Press. They are also the co-founders of Epiphanies, Inc., a spiritual development group publishing a bimonthly newsletter entitled, Epiphanies.



Godward: Personal Stories of Grace contains stories by 24 Christians who share their journey to offer inspiration and hope to others. Edited by Ted Koontz, more than half of the story tellers are former GC students, parents of students or faculty members.



Dorothy Yoder Nyce '60, Goshen, is editor of *To See Each Other's Good*, a collection of stories about global women, written by friends and observers. Many of the contributors are GC alumnae recounting the lives of friends and family in the U.S. and 16 other countries. "The intent here is not to elevate some characters or writers at the expense of others, but to intentionally name a few in order to recall more." **Laurel Voran '90,** Philidelphia, did the art for the book. Laurel is in a professional gardener training program at the Longwood Gardens near Philadelphia. The book is available through the editor or the college bookstore.



Beth Johnson '77, Harleysville, Pa., is the author of *Everyday Heroes*, a reading and writing skills textbook published by Townsend Press. The multicultural reader tells the stories of 20 real-life men and women who have overcome serious life challenges. It is intended for use in high-school language-arts classes as well as college basic-skills classes.

custom furniture, woodturning and carving. He has had his own business since 1990. He demonstrates carving and furniture making at historical sites around Lancaster and Philadelphia.

Albert Castro '82, Brooklyn, N.Y., does freelance desktop publishing and specializes in translating Spanish and French material.

John '82 and **Sheryl Freed Derstine '82**, Blooming Glen, Pa., along with two other family members, purchased the family business, Family Heritage Restaurant, Bakery, Giftshop and Furniture Store. John continues to work at the Robert Alderfer Insurance Agency, where he has been employed for 11 years. They have two daughters, Kate, 3, and Lauren, 7.

Ken '81 and **Gwen Reid Edwards '83** live in Morris Plains, N.J., where Ken was promoted to senior vice president of finance of Home State Holdings, Inc., an insurance holding company. Gwen is a medical technologist for Children Memorial Hospital. She graduated summa cum laude from Kean College.

Colleen Smeltzer Fast '81, Mangus, Brazil, continues with her family, spouse Pablo and 13-year-old Natash, working with Spanish speaking Christians in Brazil, many of whom have fled their native countries because of terrorism or economic oppression. They work with Paz, an interdenominational mission outreach group. Their particular emphasis is on conflict-resolution between differing Christian groups. Some of the conflicts arise because of the different theologies of evangelical protestants and Catholics.

Brian Gingrich '84, Chicago, Ill., has released a new album of music entitled, *White Rim of Heaven*, making his Alchemy Records debut. The CD can be ordered off his web home page.

Jacqueline S. Glick '83, Lancaster, Pa., is self-employed. She started her own business as agency automation specialist, dealing with insurance agencies/companies and automation issues. She trains staff on software packages used in agencies and has written articles for *National Magazine* published by Software's National Users Group organization.

S. Craig Glick '83, Bird-in-Hand, Pa., is still an R.N., but opened up a sandwich shop in July 1995. He writes, "I still get the urge to take a customer's blood pressure now and then (especially when they order 'egg and olive on pumpernickel')."

Ann Graber Miller '80, Goshen, had a graphic design show for her master's degree at Western University Michigan, May 9-15. The display was titled "In Search of a Mennonite Symbol." The show is at GC through Aug. 15.

Rich Handrich '84 is an elementary counselor for Fairview (Mich.) Area Schools.

Char Bauman Hochstetler '81, Hesston, Kan., has been named dean of students at Hesston College. She previously served as the college's campus counselor.

Lynette M. Kennel '83, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is program coordinator for a non-profit organization. Her task is to find competitive employment for persons with any type of disability. She attends graduate school at Shippensburg University working towards a master's in school guidance counseling.

Salomon Leiva '83 lives in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a city on the north coast.

Rachel Wise Martin '84, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., writes, "We have moved to Wisconsin because **Vince '85** accepted a transfer within Vulcan Chemicals Co, to Callaway Chemical Co., a subsidiary. We're adjusting to the cold, and I am settling the family in before restarting my business and maybe starting graduate school in the fall."

Dan Z. Miller '82, Goshen, is interim pastor at Hudson Lake Mennonite Church, LaPorte, Ind.

Nadine Zook Miller '82, Goshen, is a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Sarah Oyer '80, Seattle, Wash., has moved to a 16-attorney firm specializing in health-care law after working for two years at one of the largest law firms in Seattle.

Steven D. Pletcher '80, Columbus, Ind., practices gastroenterology in a multispecialty clinic. He is active in the Christian Medical Society. As orchestrator of worship at the Community Church of Columbus, he is introducing Mennonite songs to a contemporary beat.

Philip Ruth '83, Harleysville, Pa., writes, "For the past 10 years I've been working on Pennsylvania local history projects. For most of that time I was an independent researcher-writer-editor-photographer, producing pictorial histories of townships, boroughs, businesses, schools, families, etc. For the past year I've also been working for Cultural Heritage

Research Services, Inc., producing cultural resource studies relating to sites throughout Pennsylvania."

Joy Denise Sutter '81, Iowa City, Iowa, is an oncology social worker in the John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Marylin Osborne Wakefield '81, Harrisonburg, Va., is executive director for Family Life Resource Center. **Brad '81** is an electrical drafter for Dunham Bush. They are MYF sponsors at Community Mennonite Church and are parents of Sara, 14, and Tyler, 10.

Jeffrey Yordy '81, Libertyville, Ill., teaches high-school horticulture and biology in an area school system.

Mary Ann Zehr '84, Arlington, Va., is senior editor for *Foundation News & Commentary*, a magazine that is published by an association for organizations that give grants. On Dec. 30, 1995, she married Kurt Pluntke, a cartographer.

1985-89

1986 10 YR. REUNION

Marriages

Kevin L. Bacher '89, Ashford, Wash., and Kelli Mettler, Mount Rainier, Wash., March 2.

Matthew R. Steiner '88, Indianapolis, Ind., and Laura Gamble, Kokomo, Ind., April 20.

Births

Allan and **Marilyn Rudy-Froese '85**, Kitchener, Ontario, Benjamin Isaiah, Sept. 2.

Myron and Lonna Stoltzfus **Gingrich '89**, Madison, Wis., Jakob Stoltzfus, Jan. 18.

Linfred ("Fred") and Jewel Gingerich **Longenecker '87**, Iowa City, Iowa, Jenae Lin, Feb. 5.

C. Theodore '89 and **Anne Reed Love '89**, Calvin Benjamin, Feb. 29.

Paul R. and Kimberley MacDonald **Mark '87**, Granger, Ind., Hannah Lauren, March 39.

Philip '85 and **Karen Miller Rush '87**, Harrisonburg, Va., Sarah Miller, March 7.

Benjamin and Katrina Derstine **Stutzman '89**, Harrisonburg, Va., Micah Benjamin, July 17.

Cameron and **Jacqueline Glick Walker '89**, La Grange, Ill., Jamieson Glick, March 12.

Darrel '86 and **Janette Aeschliman Wisseman '91**, Bend, Ore., Oliver Christian, Dec. 6.

Notes

Kevin Bacher '89, Homestead, Fla., has been accepted into a special program with the National Park Service, called the "Intake Trainee Program." For the next two years, he will work at Everglades National Park as a park ranger/naturalist. His wife, Kelli, is a park ranger by profession and hopes to get a job elsewhere in the park.

Harry Boedianto '86, Diamond Bar, Calif., manages and supports LAN/WAN, Intranet, X.400 e-mail for Commercial Real Estate Division in southwestern U.S., mostly in California.

B. Jane French Burns '88, Elkhart, has been named to the board of directors of KeyBank. She continues as director of Midwest Museum of Modern Art in Elkhart.

Nora Cardoza '88, Bristol, Ind., has worked for the Family and Children's Services (formerly Elkhart County Welfare Department) since 1988. She is in the master's of social work program at Indiana University South Bend.

Ric DeLeon '87, Mishawaka, Ind., has been named technical field representative for the manufactured housing and recreational vehicle department of NIBCO in Elkhart. He joined NIBCO in 1993. He and his wife **Tamara Rhodes '84** have two sons, Eric and Brunson.

Julia Friesen '88, Berwyn, Ill., received a master's in social work degree from the University of Illinois Jane Adams College of Social Work in May 1996.

Philip L. Hertzler '85, Durham, N.C., is a post-doctoral fellow at Duke University, studying developmental biology.

Todd Holsopple '88, Goshen, has been named finance controller at Dutch Mills, Inc., a cabinet making firm in Goshen.

Julia Spicher Kasdorf '85, Camp Hill, Pa., is completing a doctoral dissertation on Joseph W. Yoder, author of *Rosanna of the Amish*.

Markus Krisetya '89, Salatiga, Indonesia, is project manager at PT Mincom Indoservices in Jakarta.

Kelly J. Lerner '85, El Cerrito, Calif., is an architectural designer at Daniel Smith & Associates, Architects; the firm specializes in ecological/sustainable design, especially straw bale construction. "We just bought a 1940s fixer-upper and are working hard on the yard."

Chris Markley '87, Oak Park, Ill., will complete his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Loyola University of Chicago in July and will enter private practice in DuBois, Pa. He plans to donate some time each month to seeing indigent patients in a clinic there.

Suzanne Harnish Bishop

Professor of Emeritus of Biology C. Franklin Bishop and **Suzanne Harnish Bishop '43** led a tour of Longwood Gardens near Philadelphia for 70 Goshen College alumni and friends from southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey on May 4. The event was planned by alumni board member **Berdine Mininger Leinbach '87. Laurel Voran '90**, who works at Longwood Gardens, helped conduct the tours.

If you would like a GC professor to lead an alumni event in your area, contact Janette Yoder (219) 535-7545 or e-mail janetteky@goshen.edu.

Daniel W. Martin '87, Tucker, Ga., works as a public-health adviser with the Data for Decision Making Project (of the Center for Disease Control), which is an international consulting project that aims to assist the ministries of health in developing countries to better use health data in policy and administration. He and his wife, Janine Van Tuyl, have a daughter, Jaclyn, who is almost two.

John E. Miller '88, Goshen, graduated with high honors from Ashland Seminary with an M.A. in pastoral counseling. He worked as a child and family therapist before being called in March 1996 to become youth pastor at Clinton Frame Mennonite Church.

Lane Meyer-Reed '87, Osceola, Wis., recently started working as family physician in a five-doctor rural medical clinic. **Barb Meyer-Reed '85** is one of the other doctors.

Gail Lamar Roth '86, Salina, Kan., has served as a staff psychologist for a community mental health center for the past four years. He is developing an outreach mental health office in Abilene, Kan. His wife, Karla Boshart-Roth, is currently developing the foster care program for Methodist Youthville. The family is involved in the Mennonite Church in Salina.

Michael E. Ruhling '87, College Park, Md., received an M.A. in music history from the University of Notre Dame, 1991, and an M.M. in orchestral conducting from the University of Missouri, 1992. He is a Ph.D. candidate in the field of musicology from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. His dissertation (in progress) is on Franz Joseph Haydn's "London" Symphonies. He and wife Julie are parents of a son, Alexander.

J. Steven Rutt '85, Arlington, Va., works at an intellectual-property law firm and goes to law school at night. He and his wife have two children.

Jon Shenk '87, Yonkers, N.Y., is community organizer for the CLUSTER Housing Resource Center, a non-profit agency working with low-income residents of Yonkers. The goal is to foster positive change and development in their homes and neighborhoods.

Philip W. Shirk '89, Brownstown, Pa., was recently promoted to the office of controller of The Office Works, Inc.

David A. Smucker '86, Wilmington, Del., is principal owner of MCA Systems in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, an accounting software & network systems integrator.

1996 Fall events planned by college relations

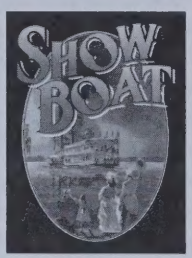
Sept. 12, 1996
Madeleine L'Engle will speak at a dinner meeting followed by a public lecture in the College Mennonite Church. Cost: $24; $7 public lecture only

Oct. 4-6
Alumni Weekend

Oct. 11-13, 1996
Theatre bus trip to Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake led by Professor of English Ervin Beck. Cost: $375 includes three plays, two nights lodging, bus fare, one dinner and picnic.

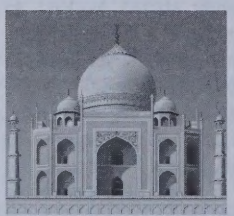
Nov. 1-3
Parents Weekend

Nov. 2, 1996
Ethnic Fair



Nov. 9, 1996
Theatre bus trip to Chicago to see *Showboat.* Cost: $80 includes best-seat tickets, bus fare and supper.

Dec. 27, 1996 - Jan. 13, 1997
Sightseeing trip preceding the Mennonite World Conference in India led by Russ and Marjorie Liechty is nearly full. Cost: $3,200.



For information or registration for any of the above events, call 219-535-754 or e-mail janetteky@goshen.edu

Aletha D. Stahl '89, Carlisle, Pa., expects to complete her Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Iowa within six months. She will be visiting assistant professor of French at Earlham College in 1996-97. She assisted with Earlham's first Martinique program for nine weeks from January to March, 1996. Her husband, Neal Baker, is librarian at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Philip E. Stoltzfus '87, Somerville, Mass., is working on a dissertation on the role of musical aesthetics in modern theology through the theology department at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He has been named assistant professor of Bible and religion at Bethel College, Newton, Kan., beginning in the fall of 1996.

Ben Stutzman '89, Harrisonburg, Va. writes, "We moved here two years ago for me to pursue seminary studies and for Trina to work as a residence director and help coach the women's basketball team. It has been a positive experience for both of us, especially since the arrival of Micah Benjamin, born July 17, 1995. We are planning on staying at least one more year before we look for work opportunities outside of the Shenandoah Valley."

Timothy Vanover '85, Washington, D.C., is director of utilization management for the Episcopal Church Medical Trust in New York.

Jacqueline Glick Walker '89, LaGrange, Ill., completed her family practice residency in June. She will work as part-time faculty for the Hinsdale Family Practice Program and will also work in her father's practice in Western Springs, Ill. She and Camaron became parents of Jamieson Glick in March.

Steven T. Walter '87, Lancaster, Pa., is employed at Haller Enterprises, Inc. a plumbing, HVAC and electrical contractor, as director of administration.

Darrel Wisseman '86, Bend, Ore., is a stock broker for Dean Witter. **Janette Aeschliman Wisseman '91** is a nurse at St. Charles Medical Center, specializing in neonatal intensive-care nursing. They have three children, Lacey, 4, John, 2, and Oliver, six months. The family attends Bend Church of the Nazarene.

Margaret Troyer Yoder '85, Richmond, Ky., earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of South Florida in August 1995. She works as assistant professor of math at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

To our international audience:

We have learned that the Goshen College credit card is not available to anyone who lives outside the U.S., unless you have a U.S. address and/or bank account that allows for a check on credit history. Our apologies to anyone who applied for the credit card and was denied because a credit history check could not be obtained. We deeply appreciate the generous support we receive from so many international alumni and friends, the broadened world view and awareness of our interdependence you bring to our campus and our lives.

1990

Births

B. David and **Sherri Roth Hughes**, Schwenksville, Pa., Michaiah Nichole, March 16.

Douglas and **Melissa Woolace Rupp**, Stryker, Ohio, Michaela Ashley, March 13.

Notes

Lara Hall, Scottdale, Pa., works at Mennonite Publishing House as youth and adult editor and part-time marketer.

Christy Risser, Goshen, has begun working at Mennonite Board of Missions as an editorial assistant. She recently accompanied a group on a tour of Argentine missions.

Chrystel Blosser Wells, Wright, Ky., teaches anatomy, biology, chemistry and integrated science at Hughes Center, an inner city magnet school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Darin Yoder, Lansing, Mich., has accepted a position as program services director, an executive staff position with a national youth services agency in Lansing.

1991

1991 5 YR. REUNION

Births

R. Marvin and **Lisa Seiler Ramos**, Santa Fe, N.M., Reena Elicia, Jan. 16.

Robert and Yvonne Campbell **Swisher**, Marquette, Mich., Tatiana Yvonne, April 10.

Notes

Susan Holst Beck, Elkhart, Ind., is employed at Elkhart General Hospital as a pediatric R.N. and is studying at Indiana University in Indianapolis to become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Rick Crowder, South Bend, Ind., graduated from Indiana University School of Law in May 1995 and joined his father's law practice in Goshen. **Rachelle Miller Crowder** graduated from IU School of Medicine in May 1996 and began a family-practice residency at Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

Coretta Franz-Eby, Lancaster, Pa., is lead client representative for Lancaster Community Health Plan, a health-care administration plan, pairing medical assistance recipients with appropriate family doctors.

Cory Good, Glendale, Ariz., is a vice president for a financial planning firm. **Penny Ropp Good** is in her fifth year of teaching and has a multi-age second- and third-grade class.

Tim Helmuth, Evanston, Ill., teaches Microsoft and Novell operating systems in Chicago.

Cheryl Kliewer, Rochester, Minn., works full time as a Families First program supervisor. The program does intense in-home family therapy with families where a child is at risk of placement. She attends graduate school part-time at the University of Minnesota and plans to graduate with a M.S.W. in September 1996.

Ryan P. Lehman, Los Angeles, Calif., received a master's degree in urban planning from the University of California, Los Angeles in June 1995. He works as a project manager at A Community of Friends, a non-profit housing development in Los Angeles.

Lynda Nyce, South Bend, Ind., was named the 1996 distinguished graduate student by the University of Notre Dame. The award, presented during the annual meeting of the Notre Dame University alumni board and senate, is based on service to the university and community as well as academic standing. She was nominated for her work as an adjunct instructor, teaching assistant and graduate representative to the faculty search committee in the university's sociology department. She plans to complete her doctorate in sociology this summer. Her dissertation is on gender and homelessness.

Robert A. Swisher Jr., Marquette, Mich., writes, that he and Yvonne Campbell of Rome, N.Y., were married in 1994. She is working on her nursing degree at Northern Michigan University, and he is finishing an M.A. in history at NMU and working on secondary-education certification. Their family attends the local Missionary Church in Marquette because there is no Mennonite church nearby.

*A painting honoring the memory of **Steven Lee Phend '80** by Professor of Art Abner Hershberger was unveiled recently at the Goshen Public Library. The mixed media painting titled "Memorial Landmarks" incorporates interesting architectural features from downtown Goshen buildings and will hang just inside the front door of the library.*

Phend worked for the library on and off for nearly 19 years. Hershberger was one of Phend's favorite teachers when he was an art major at GC. Pictured with the painting are Hershberger (left) and Steven's mother Mariellen Phend Gunderson.

1992

Death

A memorial service for **Alicia Showalter Reynolds** was held May 12 in her home congregation at Harrisonburg, Va. Her body was discovered May 7, two months after she disappeared, apparently abducted by a man who had stalked other women traveling alone. Her disappearance caused a nationwide search for the abductor who is still at large.

A doctoral student at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Alicia was trying to devise a vaccine to ward off schistosomiasis, a tropical parasite afflicting 250 million people each year.

She is survived by her husband, Mark, also a Johns Hopkins student; her parents, Harley and Sadie Showalter of Harrisonburg; her sister **Barbara '96**, and her twin brother **Patrick '92**, a student at Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn. A GC memorial fund has been established in her name.

Births

Jon and **Lisa Bacher Dilbone '94**, Syracuse, Ind., Jessica Dawn, Jan. 30.

Ramoktoshi and **Beth Rice Imchen**, Pipersville, Pa., Limagangle Olivia, Feb. 10.

Notes

Jon and **Lisa Bacher Dilbone '93** live in Syracuse, Ind., where Jon is a biology teacher at Fairfield Junior-Senior High School in Goshen and Lisa teaches physical education at Wawasee High School. She is currently taking a semester leave of absence to take care of infant daughter, Jessica.

Jeffrey Dyck, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is in his second year of graduate studies in physics at Case Western Reserve University.

Tom Elliott, Goshen, works as a draftsperson at a local construction company. He also works evenings at Oaklawn Hospital with residential youth

Carl Friesen, Bowling Green, Ky., is completing a master's degree in chemistry at Western Kentucky University where he also works as the chemistry stockroom manager.

Joe Fritsch, Columbus, Ohio, is featured on the premier issue of *Midwest Multi Sport Magazine* as "Super Joe Fritsch, Ohio/Indiana State Expert Mountain Bike Champion." **Kathleen Steiner Fritsch** is listed as a contributing photographer for the publication.

Janelle Bontrager Hunsberger, Souderton, Pa., teaches third grade at Penn View Christian School.

Ramoktoshi Imchen, Pipersville, Pa.,is serving part time as assistant pastor at Doylestown Mennonite Church and part-time associate chaplain at Dock Woods Community in Lansdale.

Karla Sue Smucker Roth, Englewood, Ohio, is a C.P.A. working for Goldshot, Bragg, and Associates in Kettering, Ohio.

Michele Troyer, Radcliff, Ky., works as a receptionist at Collis, Inc. She is writing a book and attending Elizabethtown Community College, majoring in computer science.

Benjamin Won, Temple, Texas, is employed as a software developer by McLane Group L.P., a distribution and warehouse business.

1993

Marriage

Todd L. Christophel, Sarasota, Fla., and Janet K. Wagner, Bainbridge, Pa., April 13.

Notes

Heidi Beachey, Middlebury, Ind., works as a social worker in the Elkhart Community Schools. She is taking a statistics course at Goshen College.

Rex Dannan, New Paris, Ind., currently works as a programmer-analyst at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Ted Dyck, Goshen, works at Microage Abacus, an Internet service provider, Elkhart, Ind.

Mark Kaufman, Elkhart, Ind., is enrolled in the M.Div. program in

pastoral counseling at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. He is contemplating a move to Arizona to work on an M.S.W. there.

David J. Kratowicz, Goshen, is employed by Geocel Corp. in Elkhart as technical/market communications coordinator.

Mike Miller and **Nancy Oswald** live in Lawrence, Kan. Nancy is pursuing her master's degree in social work while Mike does temp work and consulting for personal computer users.

Douglas Thut Witmer and **Rebecca Thut Witmer '95** live in Philadelphia, Pa. Rebecca is working as a case worker for Best Nest, Inc., a child welfare agency. Douglas spent last autumn doing art handling for the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Barnes Foundation. Currently he divides his time between an office job and painting in his studio.

1994

Marriages

Douglas A. Klopfenstein, Wauseon, Ohio, and **Lisa K. Graber '95**, Loogootee, Ind., Nov. 25.

Dan Nussbaum, Kidron, Ohio, and **Shanti DeFehr**, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 18.

Notes

Shanti DeFehr and **Dan Nussbaum**, Winnipeg, Man., own a leather care products business called Life Guard Products.

Carmen Horst, Goshen, works at the Chandler Elementary School as parent coordinator for the ESL program.

1995

Marriage

Marla J. Sauder and John D. Miller, both from Wauseon, Ohio, Dec. 9.

Notes

Hermann Bauer-Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, is attending the University of Puerto Rico Law School in San Juan.

Jenny Graber, Goshen, was awarded a Woodruff Fellowship in theology and ministry from Candler School of Theology, the Methodist seminary on Emory University's campus. After a two-month trip to Europe she will move to Atlanta, Ga.

Susie D. Miller, Goshen, writes, "In February, I started working at Maple Tronics Computers, Inc., in Goshen. My duties include sales, inventory control and computer software technical support."

Jennifer Burkett Nolt writes that she and **Mike Nolt** are living in Iowa City while she finishes a 10-month internship in dietetics at The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Loydianne Torres, Ponce, Puerto Rico, is studying law at Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Puerto Rico, Ponce.

Patricia Yousey, Ames, Iowa, is completing the second semester of work on her master's degree in ecology and evolutionary biology at Iowa State University and will start her research this summer.

1996

Marriages

Maria Bontrager, Nappanee, Ind., and Jeffrey King, Wakarusa, Ind., Dec. 16.

Britt Kaufmann, New Paris, Ind., and **Chad Smoker**, Goshen, April 20.

Tara Short and Shawn Ramirez, both from Archbold, Ohio, Dec. 16.

Faculty and staff

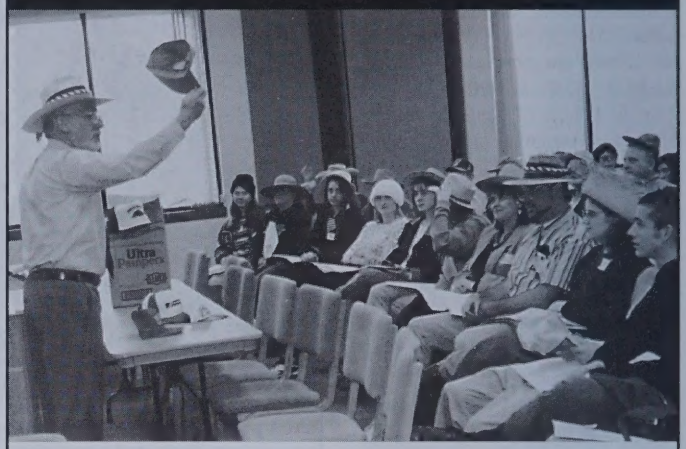
Birth

Duane and **Carolyn Gundy (faculty 1990-)**, Cassopolis, Mich., Leah Delaney, Feb. 23.

Note

Nancy S. Lapp, former campus pastor, has been named director of pastoral services at Penn Foundation, Sellersville, Pa.

Acquaint your child with Goshen College



During a Campus Open House, students and their parents can sit in classes and "mock" classes like Principles of Marketing with Professor of Business Len Geiser. Here, he demonstrates the importance of deciding on a "product" by passing out a variety of hats a business might manufacture and sell.

If your son or daughter is a junior or senior in high school, you'll want to take advantage of several opportunities to acquaint him or her to Goshen College.

You can visit anytime by phoning ahead, but we encourage coming on a Campus Open House weekend. On these weekends, student panels, sessions with financial aid officers, lunches with professors and students and many other activities are planned. There are also special activities for parents.

Campus Open House weekends for 1996-97 are:

Sept. 19-20, 1996	Feb. 17, 1997
Oct. 3-4, 1996	March 20-21, 1997
Nov. 14-15, 1996	April 3-4, 1997

In addition, if your child is not eligible for a tuition discount through your employment and if one parent has attended GC for at least 24 credit hours, your child will receive a $1,000 grant for the first year of study. Make sure that she or he notes that a parent attended GC when applying for admission.

Goshen College Admissions
(800) 348-7422
(219) 535-7535
E-mail: admissions@goshen.edu

Showalter named president

A respected teacher, role model and leader on campus and off will be the 14th president of GC.

Dr. Shirley Hershey Showalter begins her first three-year term Jan. 1, 1997, after working with Interim President Henry Weaver for six months. Now professor of English and a former chair of that department, Showalter has been a faculty member since 1976. Husband Stuart is a professor of communication.

Showalter's selection was announced April 29. The selection was made by the Mennonite Board of Education on the recommendation of the college board of overseers and a search committee representing MBE, the board and the college faculty. Victor Stoltzfus, president since 1984, retires June 30.

The mood in College Mennonite Church was celebratory as a near-capacity crowd of faculty, staff and students stood for several minutes applauding Showalter's introduction. Balloons and flowers decorated the dais where Showalter was flanked by representatives of MBE, board and search committee.

Music was a persistent metaphor for Showalter, who once described herself as "someone who spent the '60s singing alto to the Beatles." "My dream for Goshen College is that we become, even more than we already are, a place in which it is safe to bring our individual notes and through which our notes can find amplification and purpose."

The task of the future is to build upon the strength of the past, Showalter said. "My job will be to stand in the gap between where we are now and where we want to go, constantly encouraging us to persist."

It is a job she can not do alone, Showalter admitted. "I ask you to encourage me in that work also, to pray for me, to pray for this college. The outpouring of your spirits toward me in recent days convinces me that God has great surprises in store."

A media conference, attended by reporters from all area newspapers and several radio stations, preceded the special convocation. Showalter gave television interviews throughout the day. When asked the inevitable question of how she feels being the first woman president of GC, or any Mennonite Church college, Showalter said, "I'm glad to be a woman, and I'm glad to be president of Goshen College." She went on to say preparation means more than gender, but added that she hoped her position might inspire young women.

In its unanimous recommendation, the search committee cited Showalter's ability to relate to GC's diverse constituencies. "She thrives on telling the GC story," said overseer and search committee chair, Sherm Kauffman.

Committee member Anita Stalter Lapp, associate professor of education at GC, agreed. "She is respected in national educational circles, both secular and Christian."

An experienced administrator as well as teacher, Showalter directed the continuing education program and a $1 million Title III grant for technology and the liberal arts, chaired the task force on curriculum revision in the humanities and was first chair of the Academic Council. She has also been a board member of the American Association for Higher Education.

Showalter, 47, grew up near Lititz, Pa. Her bachelor's degree is from Eastern Mennonite College and her master's and doctorate are from the University of Texas at Austin.

— Don Garber, Wayne Steffen

Reynolds inspires Showalter

Not all the tears shed at the announcement of Shirley Showalter as president-elect were tears of joy.

In her acceptance speech, Showalter noted the tragedy that befell her niece, Alicia Showalter Reynolds. The 25-year-old doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine was abducted March 2 and missing when Showalter spoke. She was found dead May 7. (See obituary pg. 19)

Showalter told how a* Baltimore Sun *article on Reynolds helped her decide to accept the presidency. In the story, those who knew Reynolds described her "as being a devout Mennonite whose love for the education she received at Goshen College in Indiana led her to aspire to become a college professor," Showalter read.

***The story quoted Amy Clemens, a pediatric cancer nurse at Hopkins Hospital and Reynolds' friend from GC. " 'She said she wanted to be a good role model for women in science.' . . . At Hopkins Mrs. Reynolds was trying to devise a vaccine to ward off schistosomiasis, a tropical parasite afflicting 250 million people each year," according to the* Sun.**

"These words describe for me what 'Culture for Service' means in practice," Showalter said. "It is rooted in love, it seeks justice, it is intellectual and spiritual work of the highest order."

Grads given hope at commencement

The 244 newest graduates were urged to hope at the 98th commencement May 19.

"Living Inside Hope: A Baseline for the 21st Century" was the title chosen by speaker John A. Lapp, executive secretary of Mennonite Central Committee. Lapp spoke in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center as the centerpiece of a 90-minute ceremony, the 12th and last presided over by retiring president Victor Stoltzfus.

Members of the class of 1996 will be tempted to avoid the tough realities of life, or seek quick answers on passing political bandwagons, Lapp said. "It will be easy for you to become engulfed by the meaningless routines of much of contemporary culture. In a society destined to downsize, you will be courted by the crusaders of reaction and reform.

"But if you are true to the Goshen College vision, you will choose to live inside hope. You will be a participant in the body of Christ, the hope of the world. You will make this hope a permeating vision, a baseline for the 21st century."

As an example, Lapp held up 1981 graduate Dawn Yoder Harms, quoting an article she wrote on the arts and service. As a music-education major, Harms struggled with her Study-Service Term in Honduras, Lapp read. "There I had been confronted daily by basic human need — poor farmers barely eking out an existence, malnourished children with swollen bellies, rickety shacks clinging to the sides of mountains . . . After this experience, spending two hours a day in a practice room seemed at best a luxury, and at worst, irrelevant!"

Moved to join MCC, Harms has worked in Zaire, Portugal and Appalachia, learning that basic human need is more than food, clothing, shelter and healthcare, Lapp read. "Basic human need also has spiritual and emotional dimensions that encompass our need for God, for each other, and for self-expression . . . In the midst of suffering, I've also seen how pouring out one's soul — through music, dance, and the creation of beautiful things, like baskets and quilts — can enable people to go on when everything else is falling apart around them."

Signing the GC Record of Graduates are Kristin Borntrager, Michael Bratanata and Matthew Bricker. Lois Bare, director of constituency relations, looks on.

This is a time without grand theories for social change or schemes projecting improvement, a time when for most survival represents the practice of hope — yet some things can be done, Lapp said, "servant leaders, giving of themselves to nurture life will make a difference. Living inside hope generates new possibilities, challenges injustice and will surely enliven the discourse in our communities, in our corporations, where we work and where we worship."

The class of 1996 includes 185 recipients of the bachelor of arts degree, 33 of the bachelor of science in organizational management, and 26 of the bachelor of science in nursing. Of the nursing grads, nine completed the degree-completion track aimed at practicing R.N.s. In addition, five Chinese teachers of English were given one-year certificates and three women completed the one-year business administration program.

High Park sold

The High Park Building has been sold to Goshen General Hospital.

Leaders of both institutions presented an offer in February (see March *Bulletin*) that was approved by the governing boards of the hospital and GC. The announcement came March 16.

College offices in High Park are now being moved to other locations on campus: the bookstore to the main floor of the Union in the old women's locker room, Schertz Computer Center and computing services to the old men's locker room and physical education offices in the Union, the non-traditional students' lounge to the south end of the Union's first floor and the social work, sociology and anthropology office to the foods and nutrition area on the first floor of the Arts Building. The hospital will take possession of High Park Sept. 1.

Safety for students, staff and faculty who had to cross a four-lane state highway and savings in maintenance costs were major reasons for the sale.

Gen-ed changes stir support, concern

The desire to balance resources with academics has led to a restructuring of general-education requirements.

A two-year gen-ed package went into place this spring to make way for a permanent set of requirements to begin in 1998-99. All incoming students will be affected by the changes; continuing students may choose between it and their original plan.

The temporary requirements call for students to take 45 credit hours spread across nine hours of Bible, religion and philosophy; nine hours of humanities; six hours of science and math; six hours in social sciences and history; and one hour each of physical education and colloquium.

The 13-hour international-education requirement remains unchanged. The writing across the curriculum program, which included courses in several disciplines focusing on writing and a writing center, was dropped.

The new package gives the campus a two-year "window" in which to consider more flexible approaches to general education, according to Professor of French and Humanities Judith Davis, a member of the dean's committee, which formulated the plan with Interim Academic Dean John Nyce. A large number of faculty members agree that the present system, at 54 credit hours, is too large, she said. Finances were also a concern as the dean and dean's committee were told to cut $75,000 from the 1996-97 academic budget.

Other faculty members expressed worry that the temporary program was not voted on by the entire faculty, as is customary, and that the system being replaced was only put into place two years ago after taking more than six years to assemble. Members of the dean's committee responded that the new requirements came out of four-to-six weeks of input from the academic council and the common experience committee, both faculty panels, and other faculty members. The CEC is charged with drawing up the next program.

— Wayne Steffen

Conference looks at U.S. Mennonite writers

Authors, readers, teachers and critics will come together Oct. 23-26, 1997 at GC for a conference titled "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S."

The conference is sponsored by the English department. Julia Kasdorf, Jeff Gundy, Jean Janzen, Al Reimer, Hildi Froese-Tiessen, Elmer Suderman and other speakers will look at the creation, publication, performance and interpretation of literature written by U.S. Mennonites. The conference is inspired by the growing amount of quality written work and a similar event, "Mennonite/s Writing in Canada," sponsored by Conrad Grebel College in 1990.

Proposals for papers, readings and performances are due in September 1996. Those who wish to be placed on the mailing list for further information should write: The English Department, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. E-mail: ervinb@goshen.edu.

— Wayne Steffen

Stoltzfus surprised by convo in his honor

President Victor Stoltzfus was toasted and roasted during a surprise convocation April 12 in College Mennonite Church.

Vic and wife Marie were treated to a slide show, a visit from all three of their daughters and one of their three grandchildren, and many memories and observations on the last 12 years.

Some Vic facts from the event:

- The effect of the GC presidency: "an extra chair, purple and covered with maple leaves, at the family table," according to daughter Becky.
- On-campus communication: 72 interviews with *Record* staff. That's about seven days of interviewing.
- Governance: 80 days, or 720 hours, or 4,320 minutes with the board of overseers. That's twice as long as Jesus was in the desert; twice as long as Noah felt rain.
- Community relations: 420 lunches with Rotarians, 408 lunches with guests and 432 breakfasts with guests. That's 1,260 hours of being paid to eat.
- Physical fitness: ran 102 miles in one month in 1985, taken on more than 25 students and faculty members at racquetball in the last two years.
- Spiritual education: presented 36 chapels, 12 baccalaureates and countless sermons, prayers and meditations. Also a regular at chapels by others, setting an example by his attendance.

Staley lectures revolve around reconciliation

In a world that is increasingly polarized, Christians have an obligation to be reconciling agents, said Tony and Peggy Campolo. The husband and wife gave three presentations on the theme "Through a Glass Darkly" during the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program on March 27-29.

Political and religious debates have become destructive, the Campolos said in their first lecture. "People are demonizing each other, distorting each other's opinions, in order to make the other side seem devilish. A time when we are faced with a world of either-or, rather than people trying to look for middle ground," Tony said.

One solution is to recognize the limits of what we know and reach out to others in love. "The Bible tells us we're going to see everything through a dark glass here on earth. But the Bible and Jesus also tells us that the world will know we are Christians by our love," Peggy said.

Tony presented the remaining lectures after Peggy had to leave due to family illness.

Too often we create God in our own image, making it much easier to oppress people who are not like us, he said.

Instead, we need to see Jesus in people who are different from us, particularly those who suffer, Tony said. "As we encounter the poor and oppressed, we encounter Jesus himself."

Christians must reject worldly power for sacrificial love, as Jesus did when tempted by Satan, Tony said. Jesus knew that "only by giving up power can you express love."

Tony applied this principle in individual and social relations. Feminists are right and wrong, he added. They are right in being fed up with the way men exercise power over women. However, the answer is not to create women who act like men.

Instead of asking who is the head of the house, Christians should ask who is the servant?

The misuse of power has a political and social dimension, too, he said. Many American Christians are trying to impose their morality on society. "I'm worried about America," Tony said. "Christians who seek political power to coerce righteousness. It's a brilliant plan. Why didn't Jesus think of that?"

The kingdom of God doesn't come from power, but by love winning through sacrifice what can never be gained through coercion, he said. "Whenever we operate from a position of power, we deny our Christianity."

Is there hope for our fractured world? While reconciliation is needed now more than ever, it is not an easy message to preach. "It takes guts to love, to choose to be powerless in a world that loves power," he said.

"Will it work?" he asked. "It's the only thing that will."

Tony Campolo is professor of sociology and director of the urban studies program at Eastern College and the founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. Peggy is a writer and editor.

— John D. Yoder

Yearbook survives

"The *Maple Leaf* will continue!"

That is the word from Jon Kauffmann-Kennel, assistant professor of communication and yearbook adviser. Not only will the yearbook not be eliminated, as had been announced, but will meet campuswide rightsizing efforts to make co-curriculars self-supporting.

An outcry from alumni, parents and students led to economizing efforts aimed at saving the 81-year-old publication. The printing contract will be bid annually, student portraits will be scanned on computers on campus and there will be a small price increase, Kauffmann-Kennel said. "It looks like we will be able to produce the *Maple Leaf* without a subsidy from the college."

GC had provided $8,500-10,000 of the about $30,000 per year needed to pay for the yearbook, he said. Scanning alone could cover the college amount, he added.

Some 440 students signed a petition to keep the *Maple Leaf* in some form. The student senate worked with the administrative cabinet on solutions, and the parents council asked the administration to review its decision to end publication.

Work continues on increasing student interest in staffing the yearbook. Dana Graber (Sr.; Palmer Lake, Colo.) and Megan Miller (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.) will co-edit the 1996-97 version. In other communication appointments, Rachel Beth Miller (Jr.; Bellefontaine, Ohio) will edit the fall *Record* and Abir Sarras (Sr.; Bethlehem, West Bank) will manage WGCS-FM.

— Wayne Steffen

New faculty add expertise in communication, marketing, English

A trio of teaching faculty has been appointed to duties in communication, marketing and English.

Todd Davis will be assistant professor of English. He fills the vacancy left by Professor of English Wilbur Birky when he became director of international education in 1995. With specialties in both English and American literature, a strong interest in poetry and a concern with ethics and morality in the contemporary world, Davis will teach a mix of courses.

Davis has doctoral and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University and a bachelor's from Grace College. He has taught at Jefferson Community College, Watertown, N.Y.; Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.; Huntley Middle School, DeKalb; and The HighCroft School, Williamstown, Mass.

Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman will be assistant professor of marketing, teaching marketing, sales and general business courses. Her position is a combination of classes formerly taught by Professor of Business Leonard Geiser, others in the department and part-time faculty. Geiser will focus most of his energies on the Family Business Program, which he founded.

Kaufman is currently vice president, director of research at Fairmont, Frederick, Pa., where she has been employed since 1991. She has also been vice president/trainer for the firm, which specializes in training and research for financial institutions. From July 1984 to August 1989, she worked at Union National Bank, Souderton, Pa., where she served as marketing officer, cardholder services supervisor, administrative assistant to the marketing director and management trainee. She holds a master's in business administration from Villanova University and a bachelor's degree from GC. She has also attended the School of Bank Marketing.

Doug Liechty Caskey will be associate professor of communication, taking the responsibilities of J. Daniel Hess. Caskey will direct the speech program, direct speech contests and debate activities, organize speech/drama teams for outreach and teach advanced courses in speech, presentation and some acting.

Caskey has a doctorate and master's in theatre from Bowling Green State University and a bachelor's from GC. Since 1992 he has taught at Fresno Pacific College, where he chairs the English, communication and drama department. He also taught at Defiance College. He has been an artist-in-residence at Jefferson County (Colo.) Schools, associate director of admissions at GC and actor, director, office manager and board member at Bridgework Theater, Goshen.

Davis and Kaufman begin their duties in fall 1996. Caskey starts in 1997, with Patricia McFarlane, who joined the faculty part time in 1994, continuing for the next school year. All three are tenure-track positions.

— Wayne Steffen

Faculty members leave

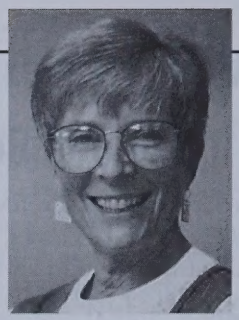
A total of 16 faculty members left GC at the end of the school year. Those retiring were:

- Kathryn Aschliman, professor of education and laboratory kindergarten director/teacher. She joined the faculty in 1962.
- J. Daniel Hess, professor of communication. He joined the faculty in 1964.
- Walter Schmucker, director of student financial aid. He joined the faculty in 1965.
- Victor Stoltzfus, president and professor of sociology. He joined the faculty in 1981.

Those leaving were:

- Sue Conrad, admissions counselor since 1993.
- Joanne Detlef, assistant professor of English and director of the writing program since 1994.
- Martha Smith Good, campus minister since 1988.
- Chris Kauffman, women's soccer coach (see Sports).
- Jin-Chul Kim, completed a two-year appointment as assistant professor of computer science.
- Donald Lanctot, completed a one-year appointment as assistant professor of English.
- Margie Mast, completed a one-year appointment as assistant professor of education.
- Mark Oklak, associate professor of computer science. He joined the faculty in 1987.
- Eliú Rodriquez, assistant professor of Hispanic ministries and director of Hispanic ministries department. He joined the faculty in 1993.
- Juanita Santiago, assistant director of admissions. She joined the faculty in 1992.
- Linda "Pert" Shetler, assistant professor of physical education (see Sports).
- James Stutzman, women's basketball coach (see Sports).
- Sharon Swartley, assistant professor of physical education since 1989.
- Heather Vitaglione, completed a one-year appointment as assistant professor of art.

Love songs haven't changed much, says poetic prof



Medieval themes reverberate in popular music today, according to a faculty member with a book on one group of poets.

Handbook of the Troubadours is published by University of California Press. Judith Davis, professor of French and humanities, co-edited the book with F.R.P. Akehurst, professor of French at the University of Minnesota.

With 21 contributors and almost 10 years between concept and publication, the 500-page volume "gives a tour of the studies that have been done on the songs and poetry written in medieval, or 'Old,' Occitan," Davis said. Occitan is a generic term for a group of similar dialects of the south of France, she said.

Composers of songs who were often employed by royalty, the troubadours have an image of being well-bred romantics that is borne out in that many were knights or other quasi-noble figures. What doesn't fit the mold is that some of the 2,500 known troubadours were women. The movement flourished from the 1120s to the 1270s, before Provence became part of France. The form also influenced Dante and others.

Though the verse of William the Ninth of Aquitaine in the early 1100s may seem to have little in common with that of Greenday in the mid-1990s, there's really nothing new under the sun, Davis said. "The troubadours have sung it all."

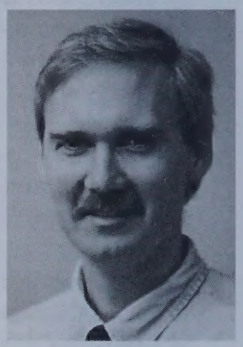
Even scandalous lyrics are not new to our time, as troubadours were as comfortable with the raunchy as the courtly. "We'd call it locker room, but it was stable or hayloft poetry," Davis said. "But it was always witty."

Davis joined GC in 1977. She earned her bachelor's degree at St. Louis University and her master's and doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

— Wayne Steffen

Graber Miller named to national panel

The future of colleges and churches will be discussed by a national panel including a member of the GC faculty.



Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller has been named to the Rhodes Consultation on the Future of Church-Related Colleges, sponsored by Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn. The group is made up of 12 representatives from as many Protestant and Roman Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

The consultation seeks to bring together scholars to investigate "the challenges and opportunities facing church-related colleges at the end of the 20th century," according to a statement by the organizers. Goals include initiating and encouraging reflection on the future of the church-related college, and convening a select group of junior faculty who are prepared to make significant contributions.

Toward these ends, members will organize discussion on their own campuses, attend three consultation meetings and prepare a research project.

Some 140 college and university teachers applied to the consultation. Funding for the project comes from Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

Other represented denominations are Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, United Methodist, Episcopal Church, Southern Baptist and several orders of the Roman Catholic Church.

— Wayne Steffen

President Victor Stoltzfus was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh in a ceremony May 23. The honor, the highest in the Hoosier state, recognizes Stoltzfus's contributions to Indiana and makes him an honorary counselor to the governor.

CEC plans racism curriculum

This fall, 420 students signed a petition calling for curriculum on racism. In response, the common experience committee has developed a three-pronged design:

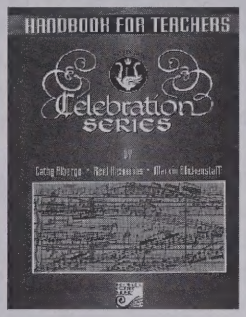
- An additional session and follow-up discussion on the subject in freshman colloquiums.
- A new general-education course.
- New efforts to interest more students in the existing upper-level course "Race and Ethnic Relations."

CEC has compiled a list of classes that deal with race.

Blickenstaff co-writes piano teacher handbook

Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff has co-authored a book in an internationally acclaimed collection of piano teaching materials.

Blickenstaff worked with Cathy Albergo and Reid Alexander to produce the *Celebration Series Handbook* for Teachers, published in March by Frederick Harris Music. The series is made up of 11 Piano Repertoire Albums, five Piano Studies Albums, eight Student Guides, 11 recordings and the Handbook for Teachers.



The material, including 439 pieces from four centuries in the repertoire and studies albums, is divided into 11 levels. The Handbook organizes the other materials for study and provides suggestions on teaching, assignments and other activities.

He co-wrote *Music Pathways,* a 36-book series for beginning piano students. He served on the board of *American Music Teacher* magazine and is an associate editor of *Keyboard Companion.*

Albergo is department chair and professor of music at William Rainey Harper College and director of Harper Music Academy. Alexander is professor of music and chair of the piano pedagogy division at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Hess book gives old values to new generation

A dying father, a celebrating college and a pondering class came together to inspire a book by Goshen College professor J. Daniel Hess.

Gifts Handed Down will be released in June by Herald Press. The impetus for the 112-page paperback came in 1994 when Hess's father Mervin was in his last illness, GC was observing its centennial — with Hess chairing the steering committee — and Hess's upper-level communication students were thinking about culture and ideals. "The topic of old values was common to all three events," he wrote.

Hess distilled the example of his father, a Lancaster County, Pa., potato farmer, into 10 virtues: gaiety, purity, civility, dignity, simplicity, generosity, perceptivity, responsibility, serenity and integrity and devoted a chapter of the book to each. Hess builds on these principles with sources ranging from Socrates to the Bible to *The Mennonite Hymnal.*

In his dedication, Hess described his father as one who: "mowed your own fencerows then continued on to do the neighbors'," "stayed home occasionally from Sunday night church to play ball in the yard," "didn't swim, jog or exercise, but lifted feed bags," "didn't wax or polish cars," "hugged mother at noontime" and "often began your prayers 'Our kind and gracious heavenly father.'"

A professor of communication, Hess retires this spring after joining the GC faculty in 1964.

Charlotte Stegmann dies

Charlotte Stegmann, 40, died May 30 following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 4, 1955, in Nelsonville, Ohio, to Wolfhard and Alice Baumgaertel, she had been a GC assistant professor of music since 1994.

After being diagnosed with cancer in July 1995, Stegmann went on to solo in a production of Brahms' *Requiem* with college singers and the Toldeo Symphony Orchestra in January, produce a college version of the opera *Pirates of Penzance* in February and completed her doctorate from the University of Michigan in March. She also taught voice and directed the college chorale as health allowed.

Stegmann returned to the hospital in May after the spring earlier brought better health following three weeks of radiation treatment for a tumor in her pelvic wall. She died at her father's home in Albany, Ohio.

Stegmann earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University. She also graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Cologne, Germany. Her husband, Matthias, teaches guitar at GC and directed the chorale this year.

Survivors include Matthias, two sons, Friederich and Johannes, and two daughters, Alice and Marianne, all of Goshen; her father and stepmother, Evelyn Baumgaertel, both of Albany; and three sisters and seven brothers.

Several faculty members and students attended a memorial service June 4 in Athens. A campus service is planned for the fall.

Students explore pastorate

Ten GC students will get a first-hand look at the pastorate this summer.

The seven women and three men are participating in the Ministry Inquiry Program — an internship designed to help them explore the pastorate as a vocational choice. The program provides students from Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite Church colleges with intense three-month exposure to pastoral ministry in a congregational setting with a supervising pastor.

"The goal of the program is to attract the most capable college students to test their call and gifts for pastoral ministry," said Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations.

Participants receive a stipend contributed from the congregation, conference, college and Mennonite Church.

The 10 GC students and their assignments are (front from left):

- Cheri Krause (So.; Marietta, Ohio) assigned to her home congregation of Assembly Mennonite Church, Goshen.
- Ryan Springer (Sr.; Saybrook, Ill.), assigned to Waterford Mennonite Church, Goshen.
- Bethany Swope (Sr.; Souderton, Pa.), assigned to her home congregation of Souderton Mennonite Church.
- David Johnson (So.; Tiskilwa, Ill.), assigned to Sugar Creek Mennonite Church, Wayland, Iowa.

(Back from left):

- Malinda E. Berry (Sr.; Goshen), assigned to Berea Mennonite Church, Atlanta, Ga.
- Peter Wiens (Jr.; Harrisonburg, Va.), assigned to West Philadelphia (Pa.) Mennonite Fellowship.
- Megan M. Ramer (So.; Wakarusa, Ind.), assigned to Community Mennonite Church, Lancaster, Pa.
- Lisa R. Miller (Jr., Topeka, Ind.), assigned to Walnut Hill Mennonite Church, Goshen.
- Rachelle Schlabach (Jr.; Millersburg, Ohio), assigned to Glennon Heights Mennonite Church, Lakewood, Colo.
- Rebecca Workman (So.; Orrville, Ohio), assigned to Salem Mennonite Church, Kidron, Ohio.

Students research summer projects

Eight students will spend the summer doing science thanks to research grants from several sources.

Ryan Troyer (Jr.; Goshen) was awarded a position in the National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates summer program. He selected the department of biochemistry and molecular biology at Colorado State University, where he will work on a project designed by a faculty member.

Phil Smucker (Sr.; Goshen) has an eight-week internship at the National Cancer Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. He will work in cancer immunology and genetic therapy.

Kevin Miller (Jr.; Goshen) earned a 10-week Roy Adair Undergraduate Research Internship in plant pathology at the University of Arkansas. His project will deal with nematodes, which are worms that attack the roots of plants.

Timothy Dueck (So.; Goshen), Matthew Hurst (Fr.; Devonport, Australia), Ellen Leichty (Sr.; Mount Pleasant, Iowa), Kristen Metzler (Fr.; Dallas, Texas), and Charlotta Weaver (Fr.; Goshen) received fellowships in the eight-week Pew Summer Science Program in Undergraduate Research. They will be joined by 16 students from Northwestern University, Augustana College, Luther College, and Wheaton College at GC, which is hosting the program for the second year in a row.

Pew fellows work on individual projects with a professor and get $2,000 each plus room and board. Leichty will research bluebird populations with Associate Professor of Biology Mary Linton and Assistant Professor of Biology David Miller at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Other students have not selected projects yet.

Faculty this year will be Professor of Physics Carl Helrich (project director), Professor of Biology Stanley Grove, Associate Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert and Assistant Professor of Natural Science Dan Smith. Senior physics major Todd Nussbaum will serve as teaching assistant and Ellen Leichty may work with some Pew scholars.

About 42 colleges and universities across the country participate in the fellowship program, financed by Pew Charitable Trusts, a philanthropic organization based in Philadelphia that supports nonprofit agencies working to improve the quality of life for individuals and communities and encourage personal growth and self sufficiency.

Students speak at national conference

Two students presented research at a recent national convention.

Eric Harley (Sr.; Goshen) and Matthew Martin (Jr.; Evanston, Ill.) were part of the 10th Annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research April 18-20 at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Presenting in the area of physics, their presentation was titled "Kinetic Model Studies of Current Through the M2 Protein Ion Channels and Influenza A Virus."

The conference drew more than 1,900 students and 400 faculty members from across the United States, including student presenters from 300 schools such as Havard, Yale and Carnegie-Mellon universities. Topics for the 1,850 presentations ranged from fiber optics to collaborative dance, covering virtually every academic discipline, according to organizers. Biology, chemistry, psychology, chemistry, physics, English literature and history were the most popular subjects.

— Wayne Steffen

Students, alumni join nursing society

Several new grads and alumni were inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International, nursing's honor society.

Kristin Borntrager, Julie Diener, Margaret Frey, Sharon Gaff (R.N.), Annetta F. Good, Penny Hill, Teresa Loss, Toshiko Oshita (R.N.), Candy Robinson and Jennifer Schwartz were the 1996 grads joining the Nu Omicron chapter. Phoebe Graber, Oaklawn Psychiatric Center; Mary Hastings, Goshen General Hospital; Phyllis Marks, Logansport State Hospital; and Renee Miller, Mennonite Mutual Aid, were the alumni initiated into the chapter, which is sponsored by GC, Bethel College, Mishawaka, and St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. In all, 30 nurses and students from the three schools joined the society at the April 19 meeting at GC. Miriam Martin, GC professor of nursing and chair of the nursing department, was speaker.

Sigma Theta Tau International is an organization of leaders, scholars and researchers in nursing. Founded at Indiana University in 1922, and based in Indianapolis, the society has 356 chapters at more than 400 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Taiwan, South Korea and Australia.

GC alumni and faculty members are also among the Nu Omicron officers for 1996-97. They are Renee Miller, vice president; Annetta Good, secretary; Rita Baylor, assistant professor of nursing, treasurer; Frances Grill, associate professor of nursing, counselor; and Ruth Davidhizer and Miriam Martin, nominating committee.

Membership is awarded to nurses with bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees who demonstrate high scholastic achievement and to graduates of nursing programs who make outstanding contributions to their field. The society supports professional development. The group's three major annual events are a fall research presentation for practicing nurses, a spring research symposium for student nurses and the induction ceremony, which has been in the spring.

— Wayne Steffen

Pianists finish well in contests

GC and Chopin got along very well this year — and with IMTA, as well.

Melissa Falb (Sr.; Orrville, Ohio) and Beth Leatherman (Fr.; Mount Joy, Pa.) received collegiate division honors in the ninth annual Chopin Youth Piano Competition sponsored by the South Bend-Michiana Music Teachers Association and Chopin Fine Arts Club. Rachel Short (Jr.: Archbold, Ohio) won the collegiate division of the Indiana Music Teachers Association auditions May 11 on the campus. All three study with Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff.

Falb, who also won in 1994, took first in the Chopin contest and Leatherman earned honorable mention. Winners received cash awards.

The IMTA auditions consisted of both performances and written examinations on music theory. In all, 23 students took part in the competition for the area including Elkhart, St. Joseph's and Kosciusko counties.

Winners in all divisions except elementary are eligible for statewide auditions in November.

"Tears of the Sandman," a play written, directed and performed by students premiered May 4. Playwright Bryan Falcón (Sr.; Goshen) described the 75-minute work as "a fairy tale warped by the reality of the 20th century." The cast was Adam Law, Kelli Holsopple, Peter Scott, Megan Histand, Rachel Roth, Laura Glick, Gretchen Lehman, Mel Spohn and Brian Weaver. Jeremy Garber directed and Matt Wiens wrote the music.

Sports News

Spring sports

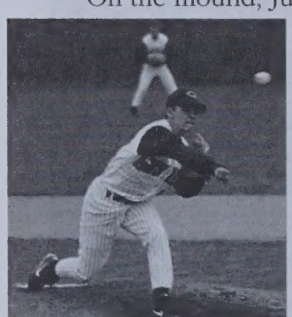
Baseball

Coach DeVon Hoffman's baseball Maple Leafs stayed around the .500 mark for much of the season before hitting a late-season slump that saw them lose six straight games by one run.

Mark Schloneger (Jr.; Apple Creek, Ohio) continued to run wild on opposing batteries, finishing the season with 23 steals in 26 attempts. Early in the season, he eclipsed Mark Gerber's career mark of 38 swipes. Schloneger finished his junior season with 59 steals, and has been caught just nine times. His 23 steals this season were just one short of his own school single-season record set a year ago.

Among hitters with at least 40 at bats, four players finished within a few points of each other for the team lead. Monroe Yoder (Fr.; Topeka, Ind.) hit .333, Steve Janowski (Jr.; Topeka, Ind.) .331, Nate Lichti (Fr.; Shipshewana, Ind.) .330 and Jarrod Foust (So.; Bellefontaine, Ohio) .327. Joe Salazar (So.; Syracuse, Ind.) hit .316 and Joe Czarnecki (Jr.; Bremen, Ind.) .298. Lichti's four homers and 35 runs batted in were both team-highs, leaving him one hit short of winning the team's triple crown. Salazar drove in 33 runs.

On the mound, Justin Weber (Fr.; Mohnton, Pa.) and Blake Borger, (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.; pictured) topped the team with four wins apiece. Weber's 4.37 ERA topped the team. Borger finished his two-year career with a career record by walking just 2.32 batters per nine innings. He walked less than 1.5 batters per nine during the conference season.



Golf

Coach John Ingold entered the season with the most inexperienced team in his 20 years of coaching the sport at GC.

Anthony Buller (Jr.; Salida, Colo.) averaged 89.4 strokes over the course of the year to edge out Chad Gascho's (Jr.; Pigeon, Mich.) 91.0 for team-best honors. As a team, the squad finished eighth in the Mid-Central College Conference regular season and tournament, but did average an 18-stroke improvement from the season to the tourney.

Softball

Four players batted over .300 for coach Cheryl Mast in a softball season that saw the team set a school record with seven wins against 21 losses.

Erika Janzen (Fr.; Goshen) hit .319, followed by Denise Conrad (So.; Wayland, Iowa) and Val Schrock (So.; Kalamazoo, Mich.) at .306 and Jennifer Rice (Fr.; Peoria, Ariz.) at .303. Conrad drove in 13 runs and Rice 10 and Rice also hit the first-ever GC homer during the season.

On the mound, Sandra Rolon (Fr.; Goshen) picked up four of the pitching wins.

Men's track and field

Joe Company (Sr.; LeRoy, Ill.; pictured) highlighted the men's track and field season for the Maple Leafs by competing in both the indoor and outdoor NAIA national championships. Indoors, he finished the 400 meters in 50.02, finishing 11th of 20 competitors.

Outdoors, he advanced to the semifinal round by finishing fifth in his heat in the preliminaries, finishing in 48.60 seconds. His time of 48.98 in the semis placed him 14th overall among 26 competitors.

The times were the eighth and ninth sub-50 second clockings in a career that left him with the top 11 performances in the event since complete results first became available in 1982. Along the way, he turned in a 48.52 to lower a standard set two decades ago when Dave Lehman went 49.34.

Company also competed in the 200 at nationals, turning in a time of 22.34 seconds.

Company also became the first GC male ever to win an event at the Indiana Intercollegiates, doing it in double fashion by copping the 200 to go with the one-lap event. He also won both events at the Mid-Central College Conference meet, the first double winner since Achim Oberst in 1986.

As a team, the squad finished sixth at the MCC championships.

Women's track and field

Annemee Siersma (So.; Amsterdam; pictured) topped the women's track and field performances by competing in the indoor and outdoor NAIA national championships in the high jump. Inside, she went 5 feet, 3.75 inches to qualify and went 5-3 at the meet, finishing 16th of 21 athletes.

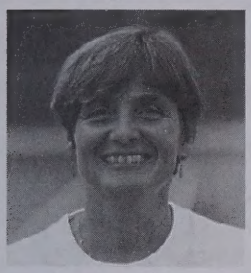
Outdoors she was among the 10 of 19 athletes who did not clear the opening height of 5-5. Earlier, she had gone 5-4 to win the conference, becoming just the second GC athlete to ever clear the height. She later nudged her best effort to 5-5.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Jessica Yoder (Fr.; Goshen), Amy Ellis (Fr.; New Paris, Ind.), Michelle Short (Jr.; Archbold, Ohio) and Tina Miller (Sr.; Goshen) turned in a 4:24.18 mark to better the school record.

As a team, the squad finished sixth at the MCC meet.

— Lyle Miller

Shetler announces resignation as AD



Athletic director and women's tennis coach Linda "Pert" Shetler has announced she will leave the college at the end of the school year.

Shetler has been athletic director of both the men's and women's athletic department for three years, and was women's athletic director for six years prior to that. She has been women's tennis coach for five years, and has also coached women's basketball and field hockey.

"Pert has been a professor who spent more than an average amount of time fulfilling her Goshen College responsibilities," said John Ingold, chair of the physical education department. "She was adept at making fun an integral part of her teaching and coaching and her students and athletes liked her as a person and as a professional. Pert was successful coaching basketball, field hockey and tennis and several times she received coach of the year honors. We will miss her."

"Goshen College has meant a lot to me both as a student and as a teacher and coach," said Shetler, who graduated from GC. "I have made many lifelong friends through the years and have been rewarded and enriched by my students and colleagues, but it is time for me to move on and face new challenges. I have enjoyed working with my department and the close friendships that develop when working together on a daily basis."

In five years of coaching tennis, her teams posted a 28-38 record, including 8-6 this season when she was named Mid-Central College Conference coach of the year. One athlete qualified for the national meet and five earned NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete selections. Another is expected when the 1995-96 team is announced this spring.

In basketball, her teams went 117-161 in 13 seasons, including a high-water mark of 19-6 in 1987-88 when her team won 15 games in a row on the way to a Hoosier Conference for Women title. Shetler was named NAIA District 21 and HCW coach of the year that season. Her teams also won or shared conference titles in 1985-86 and 1988-89 and she won or shared coach of the year honors both years. She was also named district coach of the year in 1985-86.

In field hockey, Shetler coached nine years before GC dropped the sport in favor of soccer in 1991. Her team won the NAIA District 21 title in 1985 and she was named district coach of the year.

Kauffman steps down as women's soccer co-coach; Bodiker to take over

Chris Kauffman is stepping down from her women's soccer co-coaching position and with the move, Kauffman's current co-coach, Scott Bodiker, will take over sole responsibilities as head coach.

Kauffman will become the coach of Goshen High School's girls soccer team when it begins varsity play this fall. She teaches chemistry and biology at the high school.

In three years at GC, Kauffman and Bodiker coached the teams to a combined record of 17-35-1, going 8-11 this year, with a pair of one-goal losses keeping the team from posting the first winning season in GC women's soccer history. The team posted a five-game winning streak late in the season.

"I appreciate all Chris' hard work in getting the program on a winning track," said Bodiker. "It has been enjoyable working together and she will be missed in a variety of ways."

"Chris was in on the beginning stages of women's soccer at Goshen College, as a player and as a coach," said Shetler. "We've appreciated her quiet kind of enthusiasm and technical background."

Kauffman was the leading scorer on the first two GC soccer teams, and is still tied for the career scoring lead with 18 goals. She is second in assists and career points.

Stutzman resigns as women's basketball coach

Women's basketball coach James Stutzman has resigned his position.

Stutzman posted a 15-39 record in two seasons with the Maple Leafs, winning tournaments at Malone (Ohio) and GC early this season. Under his guidance two players were selected as NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes and one was named to the all-Mid-Central College Conference second team.

"We've appreciated James' contributions," said Athletic Director Pert Shetler. "He put a lot of time and energy into the program."

Rody named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete

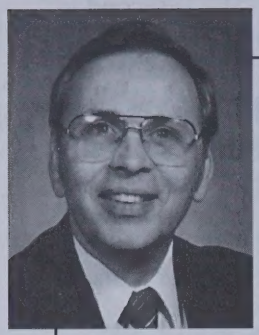
Women's basketball player Lisa Rody (Jr.; New Haven, Ind.) has been named to the NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete team. To be eligible, strong junior and senior athletes must post at least a 3.5 grade point average in the classroom.

On the court, Rody averaged 11.0 points, third best on the team. She was second on the team with 63 assists. Her 308 points this season gave her 802 in her career, seventh on GC's career scoring list. She also ranks in the Maple Leaf top 10 in field goal attempts, free throws made and attempted, 3-point field goals made and attempted, 3-point percentage and assists.

In the classroom, Rody has earned a 3.52 GPA in nursing.

— Lyle Miller

Janet Shoemaker



If I were young again

By Victor Stoltzfus

On Sept. 12, 1954, President Emeritus Sanford C. Yoder gave a memorable speech to the college students in Assembly Hall, now known as Ad 28. It was entitled, "If I Were Young Again." I was then a 20-year-old junior. He was 75 years of age and a genial campus presence. I am now 62 years old and in my last year as president of Goshen College. For our current alumni, young and old, I offer the following reflections on the same theme.

Freedom. If I were young again, I would consider the paradox of being both bound and free. We can freely select from a myriad of life choices. But when I commit to one, much of my freedom disappears. For example, I can freely choose to ignore the rules of health, but I am not free from the consequences of abusing my body.

Faith. If I were young again, I would become a Christian. Sanford Yoder said, ". . . (Life) is a trust. We receive it from God and in the end we will be called to account to Him for the use we have made of it . . ."

I would also join an imperfect Mennonite congregation and try to make it better and expect it to make me better. I would be open to the truth of all of God's families with an ecumenical spirit. The strengths and weaknesses of each denomination are intimately associated: Mennonite service can degenerate into burnout activism. Peace convictions can devolve into conflict avoidance. Intimate community can dissolve into gossip. The hunger for righteousness can descend into self-righteousness. Therefore, I need Catholic and Protestant corrective and balance to help me embrace the best of my Mennonite tradition.

I would sing hymns, listen to speakers and read books from many Christian traditions. But I leave Goshen College knowing I am rooted in and grateful for my Mennonite family of faith.

Work. If I were young again, I would discover my abilities and prepare to work at the top of my talent. I would hope to avoid the error of lurching into an ill-considered vocation. I would also avoid drifting, unfocused and unmotivated, for too long. I would resist acting out someone else's dream for my life.

I would ask myself: "What are the tools necessary to be an effective worker in the 21st Century?" I would learn basic quantitative skills. I would learn the qualitative insights of ethical valuing, of synthesis, of the ability to see the big picture. I would become adept at knowing where to find information. I would associate with wise people who model common sense. I would fiercely guard my integrity.

I would learn to lead a team and to be a good team member. I would learn the cultural competency of relating to people who are ethnically and racially different from me. I would become fluent in another language and spend some time in service, work or study abroad.

Love. If I were young again, I would marry and have a family. While I admire those who have found a full life, a wide circle of friends and special opportunities for service as unmarried people, my own experiences of marriage and family life make it hard for me to imagine life without the mutual affection and strength provided by marriage.

I also would learn the demanding skills of intimacy and communication with both women and male friends. I would be skeptical of allowing the musicians, actors and actresses that have made a Hollywood mess of their lives to become my models for love.

Learning. I'd enroll at Goshen College and enrich my life with a strong liberal-arts foundation, whatever my major. From science, I would learn that natural systems are complex and arbitrary. Waving a picket sign won't change an ecosystem. From the humanities, I would learn "the best that has been thought and said." From history, I would learn the interplay between strong leaders and powerful social forces. From the human sciences I would learn the tough fiber of culture and its power to reproduce itself by forming personalities. From philosophy and religion, I would learn how to ask the big questions of life's destiny and meaning. From Holy Scripture, I would learn of God, sin, grace and salvation. I would learn respect for the limits of human inquiry and retain an openness to mystery.

Sanford Yoder closed his talk with the wisdom of Ecclesiates: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

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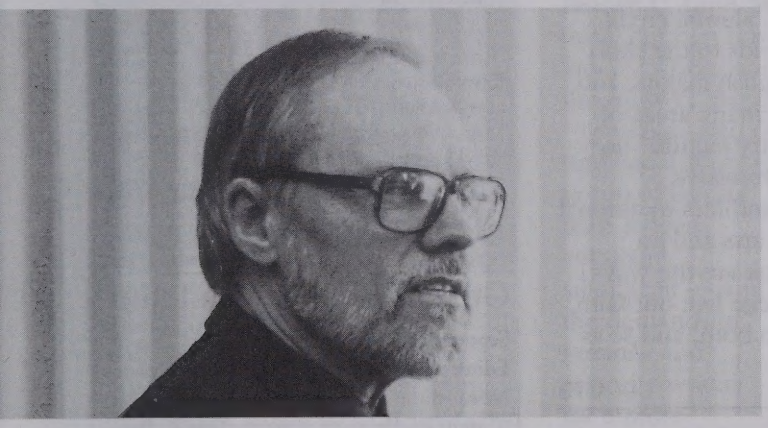

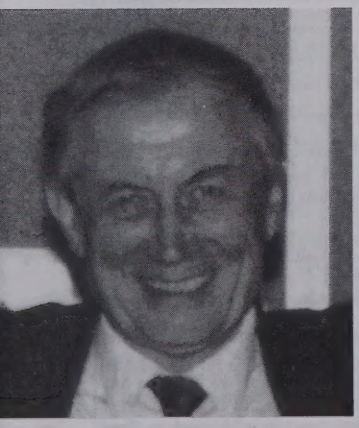

Building a literary culture

About this Issue

Ode on the English language

All cultures use written and spoken language as a central way of organizing and understanding reality. From this understanding flows a society's art, history, science and philosophy. So for those who speak it, English is at the core of the liberal arts.

English is also an international language. It began in inclusiveness with Romantic and Germanic roots and today serves as coin of the realm for scientists, scholars and others who wish to communicate across cultures. To be sure, this dominance has come partly through the political power of the nations who have spoken it, but the size and flexibility of English has contributed much to its acceptance.

This large, democratic language continues to grow and change, to the consternation of purists struggling to preserve "proper" English. "Verbing" nouns into action may prick the ear like a botched blood test and the charge and retreat of new words in and out of fashion may rattle like gravel down a drainpipe, but such has been life since before Shakespeare, leaving perfectionists to remember that common usage over time is the standard and we all, not an enlightened few, decide whether today's "Extreme!" becomes tomorrow's "Ods Bodkins!"

As goes the language, so goes the literature. Debate boils over whether the canon, already so big that one lifetime is not enough to read it all, should grow further. Depending upon your point of view, those calling for more are either philistines motivated by political correctness or intellectuals seeking to hear the voices of all who speak English.

Flux extends to our English department. (See page 10.) But the constancy of change brings the possibility of stability: Ervin Beck has taken over as chair, Beth Martin Birky and Jessica Lapp have joined the tradition of GC graduates who return as teachers and Todd Davis will add his poetic sensibilities.

Most important, alumni credit success in many fields to the skills they learned as English majors, and current students in many areas of study build a "literary culture" on campus through *Broadside*, Pinchpenny Press and less traditional means. The liberal arts and an international outlook are the ways we at Goshen College live our faith. English is critical to both, and so is critical to us.

— *WES*

Letters

I simply want to say that I thought the June 1996 *Bulletin* was a superb edition. The review of Vic Stoltzfus' years here as president was appropriate as well as the host of other formative articles and items. I really enjoyed reading the issue. — *James Waltner, Goshen*

I want to tell you that the June issue of the Goshen College *Bulletin* was very well done. I liked the "time line" at the bottom of the pages. I always like the "history at a glance" things.

The article about the new president, Shirley Showalter, said that she is the first woman president of GC, or any Mennonite College. I read in the *Gospel Herald* that Lee Snyder (a woman) was appointed president of Bluffton College on Nov. 11, 1995. I guess it doesn't really matter who is first or last, but just thought I'd mention it. — *Berniece Schmucker, Lebanon, Ore.*

Shirley Showalter is the first woman president of a college related to the Mennonite Church. Bluffton College is related to the General Conference Mennonite Church. — Editor

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The study of literature is the study of life

By Jessica Lapp

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — that's all."

DURING STUDENTS' FIRST year, English department faculty spend much time urging them to recognize and develop their own "voice" in clear and direct writing. A real conundrum appears when English majors take Romanticism and Criticism and are introduced to the bevy of methods used in modern literary criticism. At this point they realize that notions of any individual authoritative "voice" or even clarity of language have been called into question by post-structuralism, a philosophical skepticism about language. Current literary theory states that language, especially in literature, carries multiple and often contradictory meanings. A very rude awakening for students taught to trust their own words!

In the wake of the critical theory boom of the 1980s, literary study challenges not only its own relevance but its very possibility. How can we study literature when possible meanings seem endless? Why should we continue to write when our words seem destined to be misread?

These are important questions for students at a Mennonite college, where the study of literature must incorporate both a faith-based structure of interpretation and an introduction to the relativistic, and at times nihilistic, world of literary theory. A basic question with which we begin is what a literary work can teach us about the world. We emphasize how literature enables us to put "imagination to the service of faith" as suggested by theologian Belden C. Lane. Students begin to think through how they approach literary works, and why they think the study of literature is significant.

Students also consider the traditional Western canon — the group of literary texts judged culturally significant — and the demands of feminist and minority writers for a more representative body of work that recognizes our multicultural world. Students develop a broad knowledge of literature through four survey courses in British and American writing, then focus on particular areas such as folklore, Mennonite literature, international literature, women's studies and film studies.

We want them to know not only William Shakespeare but Toni Morrison. We want them to understand traditional approaches such as archetypal criticism as well as feminist and new historicist criticism. They should be able to see Morrison's development in her novel *Song of Solomon* of both the traditional quest in Milkman's journey to find his African roots and the parallel anti-quest that challenges any definition of the self-centered Milkman as heroic. This kind of paradox leads to discussions about the complicated artistry of literary works and the personal and political intents of both authors and readers.

English majors are bound by a common love for language in its infinite variety. It is a difficult step for many students, however, to move from precritical reading for enjoyment to informed analysis of the implications of a literary text. The faculty's role is to challenge students with critical approaches that offer the freedom to approach familiar works with fresh eyes and "unpack" a text by suggesting alternative meanings. Last year one

Jessica Lapp, back row, third from left, with '96 English grads and faculty.

student chose a moral-philosophical stance to analyze the failure of the main character's Christian responsibility to protect the weak in Herman Melville's "Bartleby the Scrivner." Rather than reading the story merely as the tale of America's original slacker, this student considered how the narrator's self-interest implicates him in Bartleby's demise. Another offered a feminist critique of the portrayal of Katarina Van Tassel in Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," identifying her as yet another aspect of her father's wealth. These approaches enabled the students to move beyond the entertainment value of literature to assess broader moral and social critiques.

In order to foster critical analysis of literature beyond the classroom, we encourage students to participate

Britt Kaufmann '96 reads an original poem at the poetry slam in January.

in undergraduate and professional conferences, which four majors did in 1995-96, delivering versions of papers originally written for English classes. Three students who attended a conference in Joliet, Ill., received praise from Irish poet Eavon Boland, who was keynote speaker and attended their sessions.

By challenging students to read critically, the English faculty works to contribute not only to students' aesthetic sense but also their ability to comprehend meaning, both self-evident and subtle, transcendent and socially constructed, in the broader society. We ask students to consider the historical, stylistic and even political implications of literature. Reading is not merely some apolitical form of escapist entertainment, but an activity central to our culture that contributes to our development as individuals and members of society. As a child I read C.S. Lewis' *The Chronicles of Narnia*, fascinated by the fantastical world inhabited by talking animals and magical adventures. Only later did I understand Lewis' use of Christian allegory in the creation of Narnia, the first sin, and the ultimate sacrifice of Aslan the lion to expatiate that sin. My later reading was no more valid than my initial one, but was more informed and intelligent. I was able to take a broader view of the work, connect it with my own religious tradition, Greek myths and a moral view of human behavior.

Like Humpty Dumpty then, we can begin to master language, always recognizing that our readings are somewhat provisional, that new meanings are possible. Later in his conversation with Alice, Humpty Dumpty takes his "mastery" a step farther by declaring, "I can explain all the poems that ever were invented — and a good many that haven't been invented just yet." What a dull universe that would be, where language offered so little possibility for surprise. Instead, we relish the task of tackling difficult works and theoretical approaches. Each new reading is a new event.

Assistant Professor Jessica Lapp spent the summer working on her doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Although I spent much of my time at GC complaining and struggling with the seemingly heavy work load, my first year in graduate school has revealed to me the advantages of such a program. I came from Sri Lanka in the hopes of pursuing an education in the sciences but switched to literature when I realized that my true passions lay in reading and writing. My first course with Professor Shirley Showalter confirmed that I had chosen the correct path. In that course, through Professor Showalter's careful and caring treatment of a few women's texts, I began to slowly and thoughtfully understand my role as a woman. Similarly, exposed to the literatures of the developing world, I concluded that in reading Western literatures, I had been content to identify myself with the "other" who was denied the power to initiate, question, negate or even simply engage fully with life. The constructs of this "other" are dismantled in postcolonial writings, and the inherent ambiguities and complexities of the colonized revealed. The English faculty's attempts to understand this relatively new movement and their efforts to help me in my study of this movement influenced my decision to continue this study at the graduate level. Often surrounded by difficult material, I reminisce that the English department,while nurturing my love for reading and writing, also prepared me for the intellectual challenges of graduate school with the tools necessary for critical engagement of any text. I find these tools useful in my work and, perhaps, more importantly, in negotiating with the many situations and questions that surface in my life.

— Kathleen Fernando '94

Mennonite/s writing: popular and hard to define

By Ervin Beck

Mennonite authors Jean Janzen, Dallas Wiebe, Elmer Suderman, Julia Spicher Kasdorf, Jeff Gundy visit in fall 1994.

CURRENT INTEREST IN reshaping the literary canon, especially with multicultural texts, encourages minority groups like Mennonites to take their own literature more seriously. Fortunately, since 1962, when Rudy Wiebe published his first novel, *Peace Shall Destroy Many* (and then fled to GC), much fine literature has been written by Mennonites in Canada and the United States — literature that is also admired by non-Mennonites. If the larger literary world is paying attention to Mennonite/s writing, then it certainly behooves an English department at a Mennonite college to promote greater appreciation of Mennonite literature in the Mennonite Church.

So it was that January-April 1996 I taught the first course in Mennonite literature at a Mennonite college in the U.S., although earlier courses had been offered at the University of Winnipeg, at Conrad Grebel College and at Elizabethtown College.

For fiction I chose *Peace Shall Destroy Many*, as well as Wiebe's *The Blue Mountains of China*, Armin Wiebe's *The Salvation of Yasch Siemens*, Sandra Birdsell's *Night Travellers*, Joseph W. Yoder's *Rosanna of the Amish* and Janet Kauffman's *Collaborators*. We studied poetry by Julia Kasdorf, Jeff Gundy, Jean Janzen, Yorifumi Yaguchi, David Waltner-Toews, Sara Klassen, Di Brandt and Patrick Friesen.

We also ruminated on some nagging questions that prevent the easy conceptualization of "Mennonite literature" as a field of study. What, after all, constitutes Mennonite literature? Does it include a work like *The Novel*, written by non-Mennonite James Michener about a Mennonite author? Does it include literature with non-Mennonite content written by a Mennonite author, like Rudy Wiebe's *A Company of Strangers*?

And even if it seems obvious that Mennonite literature is literature about Mennonites written by Mennonites, then who exactly is a Mennonite author? Rudy Wiebe, Gundy, Kasdorf, Janzen and Waltner-Toews are members of Mennonite churches — but sometimes don't want to be regarded as "Mennonite" writers. Dallas Wiebe, who left the Mennonite Church, now would sort of like to be regarded as a Mennonite writer again. Yaguchi converted to Christianity, is a Mennonite lay pastor and wrote a book of poems titled *Jesus* — but has written just as many poems that are indistinguishable from work by other Japanese-Zen writers.

The most problematic is Janet Kauffman. To the U.S. literary critical establishment she is the most prominent "Mennonite" writer active today. Janet's father used to be Mennonite, but Janet has never been one — although she doesn't seem to mind being regarded as one.

We noticed that Mennonite writers and critics often debate the role of the literary artist in the Mennonite community: Should the author be a prophet on the "margins" of the community who corrects the community's failings, or fully integrated into the community and articulating its deepest and finest perceptions. The former role is often defended by critics like Hildi Froese-Tiessen and Al Reimer and the latter by critics like Gundy and John Ruth. In literature, the "prophetic" calling is seen in Rudy Wiebe's first books, "humility" stance is more typical of the poetry of Klassen and Janzen.

We hope to consider these issues, as well as some new ones, over Alumni Weekend when Julia Spicher Kasdorf '85 comes to campus. Then on Oct. 23-26, 1997, we will sponsor "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S." Already many of the authors named above have said they will attend. The conference is open to all. For more information, write to me at GC or send an e-mail query to: ervinb@goshen.edu

Professor Ervin Beck is chair of the English department.

New interest, technology invigorates writing program

By Beth Martin Birky

IF YOU ASKED ME WHY I BECAME an English professor, my response would probably be similar to that of other English majors: "Because I love to read." From Jane Eyre's desire to "open [her] inward ear to a tale that was never ended" to W.B. Yeats' powerful line, "A terrible beauty is born," literature has always expanded my perspective on the world.

But many students are drawn to English because they love to write. Whether in an analysis of Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* or in a *Broadside* poem, we love to offer our own perspective on the world.

As I contemplate the changes that have taken place in the writing program, I am pleased that many strong elements like Expository Writing, *Broadside* and Pinchpenny Press continue to challenge students to excel in writing, both academic and creative.

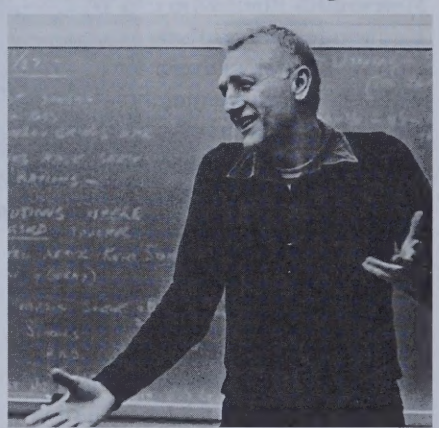
But instead of offering a list of the quality writing that continues to emerge, I'd like to consider recent developments that reveal the direction writing instruction has taken in the past two decades, particularly Writing Across the Curriculum and computer technology.

Writing Across the Curriculum

The last two years have seen an unprecedented interest in improving student writing. As part of a campuswide curriculum review, concern for increased writing instruction and support resulted in Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC), an ambitious plan setting up a writing center and requiring two writing-intensive courses — at least one within the student's major and the other in any area other than English — in addition to the freshman English requirement.

So the inductives of Biblical Literature or the major country study in Introduction to Economic Development could emphasize the importance of good writing in any field. The writing center would provide additional tutoring support to any student, whether completing a lab report for Biological World or a paper for World Civilization. Joanne Detlef, veteran writing-center director at Indiana University South Bend, was hired in 1994 to organize the program.

Though financial cutbacks curtailed institutional support for WAC after only 18 months, benefits were realized and could continue. The writing center established a valuable focus on the writing process while giving much-needed help to many students. There is also a new awareness of each department's responsibility for writing instruction that develops the skills required for a particular discipline, and it is hoped that faculty members in all areas will continue to demonstrate the importance of good writing in every profession.



Poet in residence, Nick Lindsay

Technology

Perhaps the change that is most exciting in its potential and most intimidating in its complexity is the introduction of computer technology. A student may write her latest assignment on a Pentium in the computer lab or her own PC in her room. A student handout for a class report can look like a professional publication with scanned

photographs and varied fonts. Members of *The Record* staff no longer tediously crop individual photographs and paste them above the text. They now lay out the entire newspaper in a program called "Quark" (although the need for all-nighters has not been eliminated!).

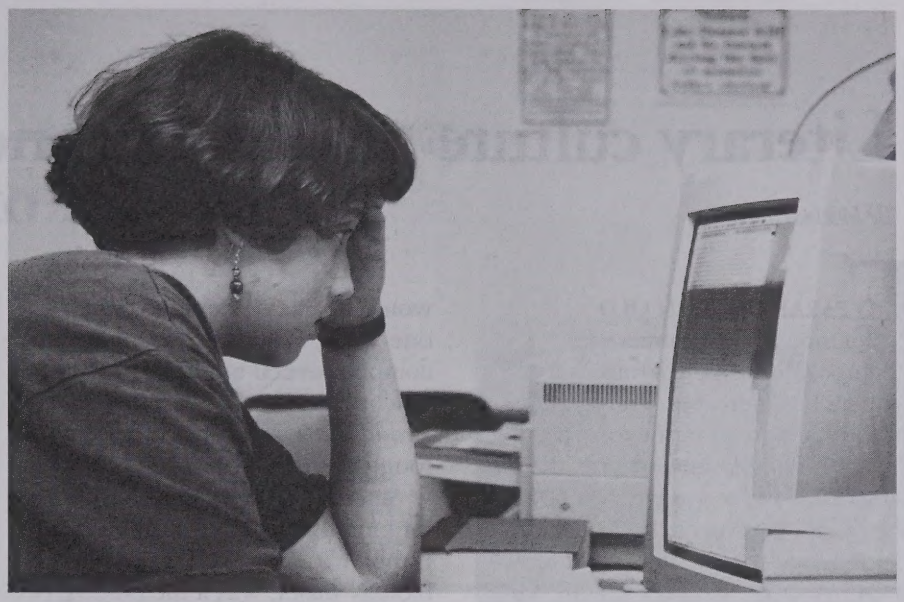
But the technical polish of desktop publishing is not the only benefit. In 1994-95, I taught Expository Writing in the computer lab. By using computers at each stage of an assignment — discussion, planning, drafting, critiquing and revising — students were constantly writing. While class in Newcomer Center might involve students talking about good writing, class in the lab required students to write about good writing.

I still provided brief input at the beginning of each period and students continued to have face-to-face peer critique sessions, but many assignments were adapted and enhanced by computer options. After reading an Annie Dillard essay, students responded to questions on a "bulletin board" type discussion

program that allowed them to read and respond to each other's comments and save their responses in a central file. Peer editors could share drafts and critiques of a feature essay through a common data base. Research for the documented argument was augmented by searching the Internet or browsing computerized library catalogues from GC to Indiana University to Harvard. Questions about the critical review assignment could reach me via electronic mail.

Although the "technology stress" was high when disks went bad, files were lost and printers went on the blink, informal writing communities took shape as students assisted each other and exchanged ideas. One student, frustrated with her comparison/contrast essay, browsed through outlines on the database to see what others were doing. When another student complained that he could not write anything creative, a student at the neighboring computer reminded him of the unique opening he had used for his feature essay. While the computer environment initially seemed more impersonal and resulted in decentralized instruction, I found that the student-to-student interaction and my own flexibility to move around the room resulted in increased feedback at all stages of writing, not only when a draft was submitted for grading or peer review.

My foray into computerized writing instruction was far from perfect, but I and the majority of students felt the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. Other professors have used the computer lab for individual revision sessions and the department continues to explore possibilities for developing this aspect of writing instruction in the future.



Holly Swartzendruber '94 edits the *Record*.

Audiences

Along with new means of writing, new audiences have also emerged. In addition to the Bruce Bishop watercolor of the Adelphian Fountain, the GC web site (http://www.goshen.edu) offers English department information including recent *Broadside* poems. At last count, more than 300 Internet surfers had checked out the *Broadside* page. Although some of the best essays from Expository Writing over the past 17 years have been collected into the *Exposition* series of Pinchpenny books, we have been fortunate to receive another means of rewarding the best essays: offered for the first time last spring, the Arthur DeLong Writing Award is supported by an endowment established by Doris Wade Rupe '46.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic changes in audience occurred last year, when a new, widespread interest in poetry and creative writing became evident on campus. As informal writing groups formed, many more poems than usual were submitted to *Broadside* and a record number of students showed up for Nick Lindsay's Poetry Slam, a reading at the Electric Brew and Pinchpenny book releases.

The future

Although some of these changes have only given us a glimpse of the direction writing instruction could take, each venture into new territory provides experience that will reinforce an already strong writing program.

And plans for future writing on campus look promising. Pinchpenny Press already has books by Judy Wenig-Horswell and the Bible, religion and philosophy department in process, *Broadside* had a Todd Davis poem published on the first day of school, the January 1997 workshop already has a waiting list and we're looking forward to the 1997 conference "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S."

As we prepare a new crop of English graduates and attract additional majors this year, I hope we continue to get students who love to read. But I also hope we find students eager to join the campus community of writers and to contribute to the challenging beauty and vision language yields.

Assistant Professor Beth Martin Birky teaches as well as works on a doctoral dissertation.

Literary culture reaches beyond classroom

By Matthew J. Smith

TO PARAPHRASE AN OLD orange juice commercial, composition isn't just for English anymore. Interest in writing and literature spread far beyond the English department last year thanks in part to student-generated poetry readings, writing circles and independent campus publications.

English Department Chair Ervin Beck noted that three student writing circles and "The Mendicant," an independent student publication devoted to the arts, flourished this year with more than just English majors, building a "literary culture" on campus.

Internationally known poet Yevgeny Yevteshenko stands with Broadside board members during his visit in 1993.

The department offered its usual programs, including poetry publication *Broadside*, Pinchpenny Press, creative writing courses with local writer Don Yost '86 and the poetry workshop with Nick Lindsay. Pinchpenny has its roots in 1969 when Lindsay started publishing his and student works. Since then, more than 240 books have been published.

Broadside began in 1977 with Beck's idea for a publication that would enable students to publish one work, instead of having to compile several works for a Pinchpenny book. Since then *Broadside* has published poems roughly every other week.

Students created more options by forming their own groups. Senior Hannah Sommers, an English/biology major, was a member of two writing circles last year. One group consisted solely of science majors and the other group had members from various departments and published its compositions in a Pinchpenny book. But publication is not everyone's goal, Sommers noted.

"I really value the process of working with other people and getting personal critiques instead of going in front of a board (part of the *Broadside* process)," she said.

Senior Rachel B. Miller, editor of *The Record* in the fall and student coordinator of *Broadside* last year, agrees that having independent outlets is a luxury. Instead of trying to publish one of her poems, "Communion," in *Broadside*, she submitted it to "The Mendicant."

"'The Mendicant' offers an opportunity to publish stuff where you can express different ideas, to say things different from campus norms and to be more creative," Miller said.

One of the writing groups, started by first-year student Stefan Wenger, was a poetry circle that emphasized performance. Students from this group and others contributed to a *Broadside*-sponsored, but student-organized, May poetry reading at the Electric Brew, a downtown coffee shop.

Beth Martin Birky, assistant professor of English and last year's faculty adviser for *Broadside,* was surprised by the standing-room only crowd. "The number of students who wanted to sit and listen to others' poetry amazed me."

In addition to the off-campus reading, a poetry slam with Lindsay also drew a full house. The faculty-sponsored event was different than a reading in that the students performed for three judges. Traditionally slams encourage insults and a hostile atmosphere. However, Miller said the GC slam "was very Mennonite. It was advertised as a kinder, gentler slam."

Martin Birky credits Lindsay's workshop for inspiring student poets. "I think that [the workshop] maintains an interest in poetry on campus that is missing from other campuses."

Both Miller and Beck also said that the increase in student interest was due partly to the influx of interested first-year students and sophomores. Beck credits high school college-prep writing courses with providing students with better writing skills and a different attitude toward English. "English isn't just something they have to do."

TESOL at GC — English as a springboard into the world

By Carl Barnett

IMMIGRANTS, REFUGEES AND other non-native speakers of English have always been part of American society, but in the mid-1970s, new waves of refugees from Southeast Asia brought new attention to second-language learning.

In 1977, GC entered the field when a group of students went to Poland expressly for the purpose of teaching English and Professor of Communication Roy Umble and several students ran a Summer English Institute for international students at GC and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. It seemed obvious that a course to help GC students teach ESL (English as a Second Language) was needed and Professor of English John Fisher taught the first one that year. In 1978, the English department developed one of the nation's first undergraduate minors in TESOL — Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. The minor, still one of the few in U.S. undergraduate education, emphasizes service while leading students to explore the complexities of language and its roles in human life.

Language is looked at in terms of its power, limitations and tendency to shape and reflect a speaker's cultural perceptions. For instance, students consider the constraints on cross-language communication when one language has a variety of forms of personal address and another language has very few, or when the speakers of one language prefer to deal with topics in a roundabout way and the speakers of a different language like to "get to the point." How easy will it be for speakers of such divergent languages to understand each other even after they each know "what the words mean" in the other's language?

Students also work with the variety of sounds, the ways words are constructed, the grammatical systems and the methods connecting meanings to words in languages. In all of this, students look at examples from a multitude of languages and are encouraged to bring in examples they learned on SST or elsewhere.

In English Language Problems, a TESOL course required of all English majors, students study where English came from and where it may be going. They also think about whether some ways of using English are inherently better than others and whether the definition of correctness is constantly shifting. Students conduct local surveys to discover where the blowing sands of English usage are headed and whether, for example, it is now acceptable to say, "Everyone may bring *their* friends," or whether "Everyone may bring *his* friends" is considered to be "better English."

Applied courses that teach techniques for teaching a second language give TESOL minors an exciting opportunity to put into practice the concepts they've learned and a wonderful chance for them to get to know and serve local immigrants. At first both tutors and "tutees" are nervous with each other, but quickly they establish a rapport and learning takes place on both sides. This is especially true since the tutoring frequently takes place in the immigrants' homes so the students get a full picture of their daily lives.

More than a few minors have taken their TESOL training and

Pauline and John Fisher talk with Chinese scholars in 1984.

international interests into rewarding jobs. Students sally forth into places like Japan and Thailand, or stay in the U.S. and work with either public school children or immigrant adults. Others use the minor in church work in China, Egypt, Vietnam and United States.

The primary goals of the TESOL minor are to help students understand the amazing and complex gift of language and to enable them to teach English (or any language) effectively. Teaching English to non-native speakers has its thorny political-ethical questions, of course, but if done wisely and sensitively it can be an important service to non-English speakers.

Additionally, whenever a teacher of any language spends time with a speaker of another language both people learn and grow; a bridge is built and greater human understanding blooms in both minds. This is very close to the heart of GC's educational mission and should serve our students well as citizens of our diverse world.

Associate Professor Carl Barnett heads the TESOL program and works with international students in the admissions and multicultural affairs offices.

A farewell to one department and a preview of a larger vision

By Shirley Hershey Showalter

BEING A MEMBER OF THE English faculty for 20 years has been the source of great joy for me. All the present members of the department, along with many others — S.A. Yoder, John Fisher, Sara K. Hartzler, Jack Dueck, Nick Lindsay, Mary Eleanor Bender, Dan Hess and Wilbur Birky — have participated in shaping an environment of intellectual rigor and spiritual vitality. And all GC faculty owe a debt of gratitude to Paul Erb and John S. Umble, two early leaders who helped the Mennonite Church appreciate the contributions of great literature to the human spirit.

English departments across the country today seldom achieve the kind of respectful, collaborative interaction our faculty enjoys. Disputes over various post-structuralist theories — between older and younger faculty, between those who teach literature and those who teach composition — punctuate conferences and divide many departments, sometimes bitterly. God has graced the GC English department with a different kind of spirit, one linked to the larger role of the college. The department reminds itself in retreat settings and in weekly meetings that something beyond individualism unites them. Far from having given up on the making of meaning, each participates in actively, collectively shaping it.

As I turn my attention now to the college as a whole and disengage from one department in order to serve all departments, I express my gratitude to the English department students and faculty who have given me a great gift. I call this gift "a capacity for the capacious." I believe deeply that this capacity exists in *all* the liberating arts and sciences. As president I will try, in the oldest sense of the word, to educate (from the Latin, meaning to "lead forth"). My faith in the possibilities of our future comes from the same source that has inspired the world's great poetry. The modernist T.S. Eliot and the mystic Julian of Norwich came to the same words in the end; they are the words of Christian faith, and they are in harmony with the far reaches of science today. If we are truly attentive in the present time, we can hear voices of the past and voices of the future, whispering "All shall be well."

Shirley Showalter, 1985

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks signs books during her visit in winter 1993.

Shirley Showalter's becoming president is only one of a number of transitions during the past few years that have altered the English department faculty. John Fisher retired in 1992. J. Daniel Hess moved fulltime to the communication department in 1994 and has since taken early retirement. Wilbur Birky became director of international education in 1994. And Carl Barnett was reassigned two-thirds time to international student recruitment and admissions in 1995. The English faculty now consists of Ervin Beck (chair), Jessica Lapp, Todd Davis, Beth Martin Birky and Carl Barnett. Single courses are taught by Don Yost, Becky Bontrager Horst, Ginger Miller and Patricia McFarlane. — *Editor*

Lake Effect

By Todd Davis

I. The last snow of winter
swirls down from this April sky,
not so much falling to the ground
as tumbling head first,
the way I would have
had I wrestled the angel,
sought out the wings
by looking into the sun
where light
becomes flesh.

II. Driving North from Syracuse,
baby sleeping and wife nodding,
we pass into a wall of snow
where there is nothing
but the infinite white of silence,
the loss of vision,
an understanding
that we are driven
like the winds,
blown across Ontario
by faith, feathered
by that which we cannot see.

III. Tonight a man walks
down the middle
of a four lane highway,
eyes closed, mouth moving
to the rhythm of the wind.

In his driveway
a snowblower roars blindly,
abandoned in four feet of snow,
fifty inches in the last twelve hours.

Nothing moves:
highway plows have given up
until morning
when these woolen bands
will have shifted South.

Beneath his feet,
drifts like stairs draped
with white billowing:
angels climbing,
climbing.

Todd Davis is a published poet who joins the English faculty this fall. An Elkhart native, he has taught at Jefferson Community College and Northern Illinois University. His master's and doctorate are from NIU and his bachelor's degree is from Grace College.

What does a person with a B.A. in English and communication, girded with an M.A. in geography for an even greater liberal arts perspective, bring to the party as an operations manager of a pharmaceutical company? My training to think, write and edit relatively concisely and clearly yields, in my view, increased success in the worldwide communication required in my position. Specifically, my English training helps me to write and review standard operating procedures clearly, succinctly and in an organized manner. Standard operating procedures are those documents in the manufacturing world that guide all aspects of production to ensure reproducible processes and to comply with worldwide quality and environmental guidelines.

Although not everyone at work is as enchanted as I am with creating or reading a well-turned phrase or a particularly well-crafted sentence full of imagery, all value well-organized thinking and writing. The training to analyze and write, I believe, is the key contribution of an English education to any field. In addition, exposure to literature provides me a broadened window on the world, essential for anyone attempting to work and communicate in the global marketplace.

— Doug Basinger '75

It's now been three years since I left GC with a degree in English and I finally feel I can answer that plaguing question, "So what d'ya do with an English major?" It's really quite simple. You work as a chef's apprentice and learn to make all sorts of gastronomical delights and then you take that knowledge, wrap adjectives around it and become a writer for a culinary magazine. You then move to Texas, buy boots, and manage a coffee shop where literary banter is an invaluable asset as it sets you apart from all those un-read slackers vying for your job. After a year of that, you enter grad school and sit and read for hours on end — a lifestyle you balance by volunteering as a tutor and GED instructor; after all, you need a little service with your culture. And as a reminder of why you were an English major in the first place, every summer you put on a shirt and tie and do temp work in large, windowless office buildings. What do you do with an English major? The same thing you do with any other major: anything you want.

— Mark Metzler Sawin '93

Alumni News

1920-29

Deaths

Paul A. Phillips '25, husband of Rachel Hartsough Phillips, 14128 County Road 38, Goshen, June 28. He was a farmer, retiring this year. He was active in Heifer Project International and was the first county chairman of CROP in 1950.

Bertha Shantz Roupp '26, wife of the late **Walter Roupp '29**, Elkhart, Ind., July 3.

1930-39

Deaths

Clarence Y. Fretz '38, husband of Lela Eshleman Fretz, Mennonite Fellowship Home, 12349 Huyett Lane, Hagerstown, MD 21740-2118, Feb. 22.

Otis L. Larimer '33, San Diego, Calif., May 16. He was a retired educator from the Elkhart (Ind.) Community Schools, where he had been a principal at Hawthorne, Monger, Middlebury and Bristol schools.

Welma Graber Nelson '39, wife of Boyd Nelson, 1304 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, June 4. In 1977 she retired from Elkhart General Hospital as a registered nurse.

Virginia Thompson Raftree '30, wife of Leonard Raftree, 102 Old Kanuga Road, Hendersonville, NC 28739-6742, May 4.

Frank E. Yoder '39, husband of Betty Jo Gresham Yoder, 307 Carter Road, Goshen, IN 46526-5205, June 20. He was one of the founding partners of the law firm of Yoder Ainlay Ulmer & Buckingham. The couple founded the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series at GC.

Notes

Gordon and **Myrtle Kolb Liechty '37,** Fort Wayne, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30 with a luncheon buffet hosted by their children and grandchildren.

C. Richard '37 and **Edith King Yoder '40,** Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August in the Cascade mountains of Oregon with their three children, their spouses and four grandchildren.

1940-49

1946 50 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Helen Todd Christner '49, Goshen, May 9. She was a teacher in the Jefferson, Harrison, Union and Vistula townships and in the Wakarusa school system.

Adolfo Comba '48, husband of Barbara Pahnke-Comba, Zellerstrasse 15, D-79713, Bad Sackingen, Germany, July 25. A popular student from Italy while at GC, he is remembered as participating in the Peace Society and music activities. He spent most of his adult life as a diplomat, serving first as an Italian delegate to the United Nations. In 1958 he joined the Executive Commission of the European Common Market when the European Economic Community began. He was instrumental in negotiating with various countries to join the EEC.

E. Virginia Hess Kohli '40, Goshen, July 13.

Jacque G. Schultz '48, husband of Drusilla Levelsmier Schultz, 1122 Wilbur St., Dallas, TX 75224-1702, April 23.

Walter L. Steffen, husband of **Helen Phillips Steffen '40**, 67077 County Road 21, Goshen, May 23. A retired dairy farmer, he hauled milk for Goshen Milk Condensery.

Notes

Wayne and **Hilda Warye Brenneman '47**, Mishawaka, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. All of their five children and families gathered for a reception with friends at the St. Mark Missionary Church.

Adella Brunk Kanagy '44, Belleville, Pa., writes, "Lee and I are at home at "The Hemlocks" along Stone Mountain in Big Valley. I plant wildflowers and ferns and let the moss grow. Come see us, or send a message, to share your vision for how to serve the Lord in the space and time He has given us."

Paul M. 41 and **Evonna Myers King '47**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with an open house at Parkview Mennonite Church, Kokomo, Ind., hosted by their children Delmar and Sherri King and Janice Scharf. They also have four grandchildren.

Kay O. '45 and **Colleen Barton Nelson '47**, Cumberland, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24.

1950-54

1951 45 YR. REUNION

Deaths

Mary Litwiller '50, Archbold, Ohio, Feb. 13.

Paul L. Yoder '50, husband of Shirley Becknell Yoder, 105 Crooked Pine Road, Port Orange, FL 32124-6895, May 23.

1947 Winter Bible School class reunion

Nearly 40 people from the 1947 Winter Bible School class gathered on the campus in June for their first reunion. Those in attendance included 24 of the original students. The event was planned and organized by Lyle and Delores Yoder Nafziger of Normal, Ill., who met during the "short term" classes.

The group stayed in the Orie O. Miller dormitory for their two-day reunion that included a campus tour, singing and much story telling.

Notes

Warren Bontrager '53, Mio, Mich., retired from medical general practice in July. He practiced for 36 years in Mio where he lives with his wife, **Edna Miller Bontrager '53**.

Esther Showalter Deal '53, Fort Wayne, Ind., is retired from teaching and is now the Indiana State Chair of the American Association of University Women Educational Fund.

Delbert Erb '51 and his wife, Frieda Schellenberg Erb, have retired and will live in Choele Choel, Argentina, near their children. They have served a combined total 64 years of active ministry in Latin America. He worked for 45 years with Mennonite Board of Missions as a hatchery administrator, a Bible teacher and a pastor.

David W. Mann '53, Hesston, Kan., has been pastor of Hesston Mennonite Church for the past four years.

Lois Merillat May '54, Viola, Ark., has retired after teaching elementary school for 40 years, the past 18 years in Arkansas.

Royce Saltzman '50, Eugene, Ore., has received the 1996 Northwestern University Alumni Merit Award. He was one of 13 alumni honored for distinguishing themselves in their particular professions or fields of endeavor. He received the master's degree from the NU School of Music in 1954.

Donald '63 and **Elnora Weaver Voth '53** live in Fayetteville, Ark., where Elnora is assistant head nurse for labor and delivery at Washington Regional Medical Center. Don chairs Quachita National Forest Ecosystem Management Advisory Committee and continues on the faculty of the University of Arkansas. He also does project evaluation in Botswana, Haiti and other countries.

In 1961, **Marvin '55** and **Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder' 54** traveled by ship with their three children to Japan. The newly-appointed Mennonite Board of Missions workers arrived in Asia full of expectation and wonder at their new, entirely foreign surroundings. Thirty-five years later, Marvin and Neta Faye are retiring from mission work with MBM. Neta Faye says, "Helping people to learn what it is to be a disciple of Jesus Christ is what we were all about in Japan."

1955-59

1956 40 YR. REUNION

Deaths

M. Arletta Selzer Becker '57, wife of Edwin D. Becker, 355 W. Cedar, P.O. Box 5000, Hesston, KS 67062, March 9.

Mary Agnes Burkhart '57, Goshen, Nov. 14.

Notes

Yoon Chai Chun '58 lives in New York City where he owns a cleaning

AMBS graduates

Seven alumni received degrees from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Ind., May 24.

Douglas Amstutz '86, received a master of divinity degree.

Roger Golden '69, received an M.A. in theological studies degree in Christian spirituality. He is pursuing geriatric pastoral care and pastoral ministry.

Shuji Morrichi '93 received an M.A. in theological studies degree in church history.

David Moser '87 received a master of divinity degree and will return to Northern Ireland to do inner-city ministry in Belfast.

Margaret Warkentin Sawatsky '87 received an M.A. in theological studies in Christian spirituality. She will continue as activities therapist at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen.

John M. Troyer '92 received an M.A. in theological studies in theology and ethics. He continues as a pastor at Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Goshen.

Jonathan Wenger '91 received an M.A. in theological studies in church history. He will be a service-adventure leader in Champaign, Ill.

business with several locations.

Hal Heatwole '55, Raleigh, N.C., was featured in a recent issue of the Raleigh *News & Observer* for his work with poisonous snakes. The North Carolina State University zoology professor has studied snakes his entire life. He and his associates have discovered that as a prey animal's resistance goes up, so too does the snake's toxicity, "an evolutionary process that occurs on time scales as short as a few years." They found that cottonmouths customize their venom to the season and the size and kind of prey. They produce one kind of venom for mice and another for bullfrogs, one in winter; another in summer, according to the article.

Anne Krabill Hershberger '58, GC professor of nursing, is spending her sabbatical year in New York City with spouse, **Abner '58**, GC professor of art. Anne is participating in several projects: she will work with a clinical ethicist involving ethical decision-making and will work at Morris Heights Health Center with a program aimed at preventing adolescent pregnancies. In addition, she will collaborate with **Delores Histand Friesen '63** and **Willard Krabill '49** on a book. Abner is preparing a new exhibit.

Gordon Lee Hostetler '59, Elkhart, Ind., continues to do quality and operations consulting in the FDA regulated industries.

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., has produced a new video called, *Learning to Read—A Multisensory Approach*. She is director of The Reading Group, a not-for-profit reading clinic. The video is available to schools and individuals who work with at-risk children.

Dean Mann '56, Rockville, Md., retired from his position as a physician with the National Institutes of Health and has accepted a position as professor of pathology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

L. LeVon '57 and **Leota Mann**, Freeport, Ill., will leave in October for a two-year term of service at Macha Hospital in Choma, Zambia. LeVon will be a staff physician and Leota will be running a guest house.

Don Mast '58, Woodstock, Ill., is author of *Eunice: She Loved Life*, an account of his late wife's illness with breast cancer and her subsequent death. Weaving journal entries from the last six months of her life and comments from their 41 years of marriage, the book celebrates the importance of music, family, community, faith and communication. It is published by Masthof Publishers.

Evelyn Hartzler Smith '55 is a kindergarten teacher at Calico Rock, Ark.

1960-64

1967 35 YR. REUNION

Death

Marie Ruby '60, Pigeon, Mich., March 9.

Marriage

Marian Weaver Troyer '60, Elkhart, Ind., and Robert L. Durr, Monroeville, N.J., April 29, 1995.

Notes

Dennis Buerge '64, Indianapolis, Ind., retired from US Air, Jan. 23, 1996, and now works for Sears. His hobbies are gardening and metal/coin detecting and he says he is a "fully indoctrinated genealogy buff." He is a member of Shalom Mennonite Church.

Roseyn Rychener Devlin '64, Kailua, Haiwaii, writes, "I just discovered the existence of this (electronic GC) directory as I finished reading the March GC *Bulletin*. Having now lived half my life out here in the middle of the Pacific, I feel less isolated from family and old friends than ever before thanks to e-mail! And yesterday in my job as a high school librarian I was helping a student to search for church reactions to nuclear weapons. Our first 'hit' was a Mennonite website!"

J. Howard Dyck '64, Waterloo, Ontario, was given two honorary doctorates in Ontario this past spring, one at the University of Waterloo (Conrad Grebel) and one at Wilfred Laurier University. He is conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir.

Knud Fjeldsted, Helsing Denmark, attended as a sophomore in 1962-63 when he was known as Knud Petersen. He received his master's degree in 1971 and since then has been senior lector at the secondary Highskool Rungsted Gymnasium. He teaches math, physics and computer science. He is the father of four children from 5 to 28 years of age.

Lotus Hershberger '61, Normal, Ill., has been appointed chair of the math department at Illinois State University. **Judy Hieser Hershberger '62** has retired from full-time teaching and is teaching part time.

Willis '64 and **Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64** completed a U.S. furlough and have returned to continue their ministry among indigenous people in the Argentine Chaco. They will serve their eighth three-year term as missionaries.

Dan Schrock '64, Goshen, writes that after 15 years as a high school and college counselor and 13 years in personnel administration, he is now a massage therapist. "Each of these career involvements has brought me much joy and satisfaction."

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, received the Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award during graduation ceremonies at Kansas State University, where he is professor of economics.

Wayne and Elfrieda will live in Helsinki, Finland, through June 1998, where he has been appointed senior research fellow and co-director of a research project, "The Political Economy of Humanitarian Emergencies," at the United Nations University's World Institute for Development Economics Research (WIDER), Helsinki. They invite friends to visit them.

The UNU is concerned about identifying economic and political causes of humanitarian emergencies at early stages. In October, about 40 scholars from around the world will present papers on research from their studies. Wayne and his collaborator have developed an analytical framework for case studies and will edit three volumes on the subject.

Rebecca Roth '64, Centerville, Iowa, has taught sixth grade for 23 years in the Centerville Community School District. She attends First Baptist Church where she sings with the Celebration Singers.

Ruby Horst Sawin '61, Hesston, Kan., works part time as a homebound educator for the Special Education Co-op of Harvey County, and has flexible time for use at home, community, church and extended family. Both sons graduated from GC. She writes, "I'm grateful that they found the caring community and academic excellence in the '90s that I found there in the '60s. I am happy for the opportunity of being involved as a member of the Alumni Board at present. We are in those years of life where sons are gone except for visits, but their belongings are stored in the basement! There is still room for guests!"

Carolyn Smucker Vanice '62, Fort Wayne, Ind., has retired from the Fort Wayne Community Schools. She was an elementary music teacher and taught for 33 years.

Byron Yake '61, West Orange, N.J., works in the business development department at the Associated Press. While AP is a not-for-profit company, the role of business development is to start new businesses and grow current ones to help offset its members' charges. He is overseeing the start of a new multimedia service, *AP MegaSports*, designed particularly for online

Where the leafy maple grows

Goshen College Alumni Weekend October 4-6, 1996

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 4

8 a.m. Associates breakfast, *Church Fellowship Hall*
8:30 a.m. Campus Open House for prospective students, continued through Saturday, *Admissions (Arts Building, first floor)*
10 a.m. Culture for Service convocation/reception, *Church Sancturary*
Noon Alumni Golf Scramble, *Black Squirrel Golf Club*
5 p.m. **Class of 1946 50th Anniversary,** *Greencroft Center*
5 p.m. Racquetball tournament begins, *Gingerich Center*
5:30 p.m. Alumni family picnic/recreation, *Gingerich Center*
6-9 p.m. Art exhibit, Professor Judy Wenig-Horswell, *Good Library Art Gallery*
8 p.m. Plays, *Umble Center*
8 p.m. Music Gala, *Church Sanctuary*
9 p.m. Cider and doughnuts, *Schrock Plaza*

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. **Gold Leaf Brunch**, *Dining Hall*
9 a.m. **Class Reunion Brunches**
Class of 1951, *Westlawn Lounge*
Class of 1956, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1961, *Das Dutchman Essen Haus*
Class of 1966, *Bag Factory Meeting Room*
Class of 1971, *Gingerich Center Assembly*
25th Anniversary Celebration
Class of 1976, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1981, *Koinonia Room, College Church*
Class of 1986, *Gathering Room, College Church*
Class of 1991, *The Dutch Cooker*

11 a.m. **Receptions**
Class of 1936, *Multicultural Center, Kulp*
Class of 1941, *College Church*
Class of 1946, *Newcomer 19*

Saturday, October 5 continued

11 a.m. Alumni and varsity volleyball tournament, *Gingerich Center*
1 p.m. Alumni choir practice, *Church Sanctuary*
2 p.m. **Alumni Gathering**, *Schrock Plaza*
2:30 p.m. 5K run, 3K walk, *Gingerich Center*
6 p.m. **Alumni Banquet,** *Church Fellowship Hall*
Dinner and program
8:00 p.m. One act plays, *Umble Center*
8:30 p.m. Poetry reading by Julia Spicher Kasdorf '85, *Gathering Room, College Church*

Sunday, October 6

8 a.m. **Alumni breakfast,** *Church Fellowship Hall*
8:30 a.m. **Class of 1956 Breakfast,** *Holiday Inn*
9:15 a.m. Worship service, *Church Sanctuary*
10:45 a.m. **Alumni hymn sing,** *Church Sanctuary*
1-5 p.m. Art exhibit repeat
2 p.m. Alumni and varsity women's soccer, *soccer field*
4 p.m. Alumni and varsity men's soccer, *soccer field*

Kids' Activities & Childcare

Saturday, October 5

8:45 a.m. Child care, *Church Nursery Rooms*
8:45 a.m. Kids' activities, *Meet in Union Lobby*
6 p.m. Alumni kids' pizza and swim party, *Gingerich Center*

High School Students

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. College preview for high school students, *Admissions, Arts Building, first floor*

services. **Myrtis Shore Yake '61** has started a garden design/landscaping business after studying at the New York Botanical Garden the past two years.

1965-69

1966 30 YR. REUNION

Notes

Cheryl Stock Cox '68 and her husband Don have been Church of the Nazarene missionaries in South America (Peru, Chile and Ecuador) for 20 years. Their five-year stay in Ecuador ended abruptly in December 1995 when Don was kidnapped by a terrorist group and held for two weeks before being rescued by the Ecuadorian SWAT team on Christmas eve.

After an eight-month furlough in the U.S., they have been reassigned to Guatemala, accompanied by their 14-year-old son. Three older sons remain in the U.S. Don will be administrator of the denomination's mission work in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador while Cheryl will assist in the office.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, dean of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., is author and project director of a two-year nursing special projects grant for the college's nursing programs. The funds will enable nursing students who work in long-term care institutions to receive training support to become registered nurses and return to work in the long-term care facility.

Lydia Neufeld Harder '69, Toronto, Ont., (center) was appointed to a three-year term as director of the Toronto Mennonite Theological Centre, a teaching and research centre at the doctoral level, located at the Toronto School of Theology. She also will teach a course in contemporary Anabaptist-Mennonite theology. Here she consults with Professor of Theology Jim Reimer and a student.

Katherine Martens '67, Drake, Saskatchewan, retired from teaching and in June left for China where she will teach with the China Educational Exchange for the next two years.

Leslie Miller '68, West Hollywood, Calif., is the assistant to the executive producer for the new Cosby television show, starring Bill Cosby. He has worked in the television industry for many years.

Carl Ramer '67, Elk Point, Alberta, took early retirement from Amoco Canada Petroleum Co., and is now working part-time for a consulting firm in the Elk Point area. He and his wife, Lois, live on an 80-acre hobby farm.

Larry D. Stuckey '69, lives at Monclova, Ohio, and is a nurse anesthetist.

Harold and Christine **Wenger '66**, Mount Joy, Pa., began five-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Maputo, Mozambique. They will be country co-representatives. They previously served with Eastern Mennonite Missions in Musoma, Tanzania.

1970-74

1971 25 YR. REUNION

Death

Gaylen J. Preheim '70, New York, N.Y., March 31.

Birth

John '72 and **Susan Ebersole Bauman '77**, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y., Anna Simone, Aug. 31, 1995.

Notes

Mary Beyler '72, has returned to Hokkaido, Japan, after spending the summer months in the U.S. visiting family, friends and supporting churches. In 1972, she began working with Mennonite Board of Missions in Japan as a missionary, and is committed to building relationships both inside and outside the Mennonite Church in Japan.

John Enz '72, Bordentown, N.J., is full-time orchestra teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, where he began his career in 1977. He also directs the area's preparatory division for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. In addition to teaching, he has been a cellist with the Princeton Chamber Symphony, comprised of 40 regular musicians, since it began in 1980. **Susan Beechy Enz '72** works as a reading, writing and TESOL specialist in the Upper Freehold Regional School system.

David Huneryager '72, Evanston, Ill., is leaving *Phantom of the Opera* after six years touring the United States. He and **Barbara '72** plan to settle in New York City, where David will continue his performing career.

Alumni Weekend Registration Form

Complete and return by Sept. 29, with check payable to Goshen College.
Address: Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Tickets will be held at the information desk.

	No. of People		Total
Friday			
Alumni Golf Scramble			
Green fee/picnic	_____@	$26.00	$_____
Average score_____ Golfers in my group:_____			
(Team members should register separately as each golfer's average is needed.)			
Racquetball (Indicate skill level) ❒A ❒B ❒C	_____@	$10.00	$_____
Alumni Picnic			
Adult	_____@	$6.50	$_____
Under 11	_____@	$4.50	$_____
1946 - 50th Anniversary Dinner	_____@	$10.00	$_____
Saturday			
5K Road Race	_____@	$9.00	$_____
Gold Leaf Brunch	_____@	no charge	-0-
1951 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1956 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1961 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1966 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1971 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1976 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1981 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1986 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____
1991 Brunch	_____@	$9.00	$_____

	No. of People		Total
Alumni Banquet	_____@	$15.00	$_____
Kid's Activities			
K-4 (day)	_____@	$3.00	$_____
5-8 (day)	_____@	$3.00	$_____
Pizza/Swim (evening)	_____@	$3.00	$_____
Preschool childcare	_____@	$3.00	$_____
Sunday			
Breakfast	_____@	$3.00	$_____

Total enclosed $_____(no refunds after Oct. 2, 1996)

❒ My check or money order is enclosed.
❒ Please charge $_____ to my:
❒ Visa ❒ Mastercard
Card no.: _____ - _____ - _____ - _____
Exp. date: _____ /_____(required)
Signature: _____
(required)

Name_____ Ph. _____

Address_____

_____

If you have any questions, call (219) 535-7566.

James Krabill '73 and Jeanette, returned to Elkhart, Ind., with their three children and all the possessions each could carry onto a plane, to his new assignment as Mennonite Board of Missions vice president for mission advocacy and communication after spending two decades in West Africa.

James taught Bible studies in Ivory Coast villages, while Jeanette interacted with the village women and tended their growing family, initially home-schooling the children.

Village life is so community-oriented that Jeanette felt almost a complete loss of privacy. James encountered a new phenomenon: rural protocol that requires visits with village leaders. "To do a three-hour Bible seminar, I probably averaged at least one and a half to two hours on the road and two hours of protocol where people sat and talked to me," he said. "That's a 10-hour day."

But their investment in the lives of the Dida people paid off. "We did the best we knew how to take another person seriously, to look at how they view the world, God, everything," Jeanette said. "When we left Yocoboú people didn't talk about the Bible studies. In their closing remarks to us, they talked about 'the Krabill family, who came and lived in our houses, ate our food, tied their babies on their backs, and liked it.' "

The Krabills spent 1988-89 in England, where James completed a doctorate in African studies at the University of Birmingham. "My thesis was almost like a sacred journey for me," said James, who chronicled the development of hymns in the Harrist Church. "In the process, it strengthened my own faith. The thing I know I will miss is the intense spirituality of Africans. They really know and walk with God," James said. The Krabill children are Matthew, 16, Elisabeth, 14, and Marie-Laure, 10.

1975-79

1976 20 YR. REUNION

Death

Steven Custer, husband of **Patricia Roth Custer '79**, 1706 Strawberry Lane, Clinton, MO 64735, March 30, following a 5 1/2 year battle with cancer. He was a professional hunting and fishing guide on Lake Truman.

Birth

Philip '79 and **Lisa Herr Lederach '79**, Goshen, Esther Naomi Jingxian, born Nov. 17, received for adoption June 21.

Notes

Nancy Baker '75, Elkhart, Ind., is an administrative assistant in the partnership and development services departments at Mennonite Board of Missions.

Larry and **Carol Reber Brundege '78**, Beaver Falls, N.Y., own Riverside Florist. Larry is a New York state trooper. They and their five children are involved at First Mennonite Church in New Bremen.

Gayle Dosher '76, Bend, Ore., loves living in the Pacific Northwest. She is full-time administrator for an organization serving adults with developmental disabilities. In addition, she has a private practice as a marriage and family therapist.

Barbara Weybright Hrynewycz '76, Goshen, is starting her sixth year as coordinator of the Goshen Community Schools program for gifted and talented students. She and Steve, who works as a technical representative for Snap-on Tools, are parents of four daughters, all graduates of the Goshen College laboratory kindergarten. "Congratulations and thanks to Kathryn Aschliman" (on her retirement after 34 years as director).

John Lowe '79, Fullerton, Calif., is completing requirements towards his M.F.A. in playwriting at the University of Southern California School of Theatre. He has also written new record reviews as a contributing critic to the newest edition of *The All-Music Guide to Rock* which is scheduled for publication in 1997. In his spare time he trains with an Olympic-caliber swimmer in preparation for WSI certification by the American Red Cross; he is also training to be a professional wrestler.

Ruthann Gardner Miller '79, Elkhart, Ind., has joined Mennonite Board of Missions as an administrative assistant in the human resources department.

Gerald W. Schlabach '79, South Bend, Ind., writes, "In May I received my doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, Department of Theology. My dissertation is titled, 'For the Joy Set Before Us: Ethics of Self-Denial in Augustinian Perspective.' In the fall I will begin teaching history and religion at Bluffton College."

Phil '77 and **Alice Hertzler Shenk '76** and their children left Springfield, Ohio, and were appointed as new general missionaries for Mennonite Board of Missions and the Friends of the Tabasarans. Phil had served as pastor of Northridge Christian Fellowship while Alice worked as a registered nurse.

John Tiessen '78, Saint Paul, Minn., writes that he and Elizabeth have become members of the Elun Evangelical Covenant Church. They and their children, Anne, 9, Carl, 6 and J. Eric, 3 are also active in the Twin Cities Autism Society. Carl has completed kindergarten in an autism program and is doing well. "We never knew how exhausting it is to deal with a special needs child until we had one," John writes."Thank God for the dedicated teachers in special education programs and their ability to help those who live in a different world to learn."

Beth Ranck Yoder '76 was ordained to the pastoral ministry at Perkasie (Pa.) Mennonite Church where she has been serving on the pastoral team since 1990.

1980-84

1981 15 YR. REUNION

Death

Brooke R. Doriot '81, Goshen, July 8, at her home. Her death was the result of a homicide. She was a physical education teacher at Goshen Middle School, a track coach and sponsor of the tennis club. She was an outstanding athlete in high school and college and became a favorite teacher in the Goshen schools.

Marriages

Pamela J. Ackley '82, West Liberty, Ohio, and F. Ross Flowers, Nelsonville, Ohio, May 4.

Kent E. Beck '81 and Karen Lehman, both from Goshen, June 22.

Philip K. Zimmerman '84, Ephrata, Pa., and Karmen Yoder, Akron, Pa., June 8.

Births

Daniel '80 and **Emily Bohn Coyne '80**, Evanston, Ill., Isaac Daniel, Jan. 15.

J. Paul Lefever '84 and **Suzanne Stephens '83**, Lancaster, Pa., Chandler Stephen, May 20.

Kevin and Jennifer Roll **Leinbach '82**, Goshen, Cade Rush, Jan. 29.

Steve Selzer and **Debra Huebert '84**, Canton, Kan., Kendra Michelle, June 10.

Eric and Cynthia Lapp **Stoltzfus '81**, Riverdale, Md., Cecilia Anne, Oct. 9.

Notes

Dennette Alwine '84 and **Todd Friesen '85** are spending the current academic year in Harrisonburg, Va. Dennette is updating her teacher certification at James Madison University and Eastern Mennonite University. Todd is pursuing a certificate in biblical studies at Eastern Mennonite Seminary. They plan to return to Beijing next summer for another term with China Educational Exchange.

Craig Berkey '80, Bedford Heights, Ohio, received his master's degree in elementary education from John Carroll University. He is happy with his change of career from C.P.A. to teacher and plans to teach in the fall. **Rosy Miller Berkey '81** is administrative computer specialist at Ursuline College.

Betty Fisher '82, London, Ontario, writes, "I successfully defended my dissertation on marital relations in post-myocardial infarction couples. I expect to receive my Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Western Michigan University in August. I have accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in behavioral medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry beginning in September."

Beth Graybill '81, Lancaster, Pa., received her master's degree in American studies/women's studies from the University of Maryland in 1995. Her thesis examined women's dress and gender roles among conservative Mennonites in Lancaster County. This spring she completed course work towards her Ph.D. at the university where she is beginning dissertation research on Mennonite women missionaries.

Lynette M. Kennel '83, Mechanicsburg, Pa., works for a non-profit organization as program coordinator seeking competitive employment for persons with any type of disability. She also is a part-time graduate school student, studying for a master's in school guidance counseling, at Shippensburg University.

Neil '82 and **Kristi Rowe Miller '83** live in Birch Run, Mich., with their children Emily, 7, and Jesse, 4. Neil is an agricultural consultant, advising farmers on soil fertility, crop disease and pest management issues. Kristi is a nurse-midwife with Valley OB/Gyn of Saginaw.

Roberta Miller '80, Hollis Center, Maine, is care manager for home-bound, disabled clients who are 18-59 years old.

Tim Penner '80, Harper, Kan., is president of DewEze Manufacturing, maker of agricultural and industrial equipment.

Joel Ryman '83, Knoxville, Tenn., writes that after seven years in the corporate world he has returned to academia in pursuit of a doctoral degree in strategic management at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville.

Reuben Shetler '83, Hyde Park, Mass., is in his fourth year as a software engineer at IDX Systems Corp. He finds the tasks he and Diane have taken on in restoring their Victorian home in Boston to be a healthy contrast to his programming responsibilities in healthcare information systems.

Beth Nebel Stewart '80, Tucson, Ariz, writes, "I am teaching in the nutritional sciences department at the University of Arizona. I got my Ph.D. in 1993, have two young boys, and no longer know what it means to be bored."

Scot D. Yoder '83, Mason, Mich., is currently at Michigan State University working on a doctorate in philosophy.

1985-89

1986 10 YR. REUNION

Marriages

Lon C. Amstutz '88, Kidron, Ohio, and **Heidi Boschmann '89**, Indianapolis, Ind., June 29.

Julie K. Martin '89 and Dustin Burruss, both from Nashville, Tenn., May 11.

Roger E. Martin '92 and **Joy R. Frey '89**, both from Lakewood, Colo., May 25.

Lois J. Miller '86 and Mark Bryant, both from Tucson, Ariz., March 16.

Susan Nofziger '86 and Kevin Schill, both from Boulder, Colo., June 22.

Jon C. Rychener '89, Jersey City, N.J., and Meredith Neider, Morristown, N.J., May 11.

Anne R. Sprunger '88, Berne, Ind., and Thomas Cartmel, Goshen, June 1.

Births

Carol Brenneman '85 and Philip Miller, Prescott Valley, Ariz., Benjamin Keith, July 10.

Bryan Decaire '89 and Annia Roman Mendoza, Rochester, Minn., Bryan José, May 10.

Michael and Carol **Eby-Good '87**, Lancaster, Pa., Jonathan, June 6.

D. Scott and Joy Burris **Eshleman '85**, Homewood, Ill., Jesse Mark, June 15.

Steven and Lori Hartman **Keiser '87**, Columbus, Ohio, Sarah and Lydia, April 30.

Brian '86 and **Stacy Haines Krahn '87**, Elkhart, Ind., Adam Haines, April 22.

Paul and Kimberly MacDonald **Mark '87**, Granger, Ind., Hannah Lauren, March 30.

Scott and Summer Quimby **Mark '88**, Elkhart, Ind., Anne Marie, May 13.

Michael '86 and **Jana King Peachey '88**, Lititz, Pa., Erik Indergaard, June 28.

Rebecca Summers '88 and Joseph Truszkowski, Iowa City, Iowa, Julia, March 29.

Casandra Virkler '89 and Brian Lyndaker, Lowville, N.Y., Brooke Sophia, Sept. 15.

Notes

Julie Kay Martin Burruss '89, Nashville, Tenn., writes that after college she did a two-year tech theater internship at Northern Michigan University. She moved to Nashville in 1991 to pursue employment within the technical realms of the Christian music industry. She and Dustin Burruss were married in May.

Bruce and Ann **Campbell-Janz '88**, New Market, Ontario, have begun a five-year assignment to Zaire under Mennonite Central Committee. They had previously served in Zaire and now will be country co-representatives.

Bryan Decaire '89, Rochester, Minn., is an analyst/programmer in the management services division of Mayo Clinic.

Charity Denlinger '87, Philadelphia, Pa., has taken a new position as marketing director of Cleis Press. She most recently was manager of a bookstore.

Margaret Jeschke '89, Providence, R.I., received her M.F.A. in graphic design from the Rhode Island School of Design. Her thesis project was entitled "Loving in a Material World: Considering Graphic Design and the Gift in Contemporary Western Society."

Kelly J. Lerner '85, El Cerrito, Calif., an architectural designer at Daniel Smith & Associates, Architects, specializes in ecological/sustainable design, especially straw bale construction. "We just bought a 1940s fixer-uppper and are working hard on the yard."

Joanne Groff McIlvaine '86, Lancaster, Pa., writes, "I work at North Market Street Graphics, a company that does computerized typesetting and page make-up for book publishing companies. We've done the production work for a number of best sellers."

Phil '88 and **Myriam Hudicourt Raber '88**, Gressier, Haiti, both work at Christianville Mission where Myriam runs the dental clinic and Phil is in charge of the eye clinic. They moved to Haiti in April 1995 and are located about 20 miles west of Port-au-Prince, about two hours of travel time. They and their two young daughters, Chloe and Emilie, welcome those who want to help with a short-term mission at the clinic.

Christine Reimer '88 received the M.F.A. degree in theatre design from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, in May.

Jerrell Richer '85, Crestline, Calif., lives and researches in the San Bernardina Mountains. He just finished his fifth year teaching environmental economy at California State University. This summer he continues recreation research in the national forests, while taking some time to backpack in the Sierras.

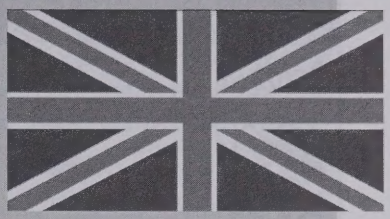
Darla Schumm '87 is studying for her Ph.D. in ethics, religion and society at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Jill Landis Snider '86, North Port, Fla., has been named the next president of WMSC of the Mennonite Church. Having worked with Mennonites in several areas, she appreciates the beauty of diverse peoples within the church. She and her husband Craig, pastor of Peace Mennonite Church, have a two-year-old daughter, Becky.

Eric Unzicker '88, St. Paul, Minn., is in his second year of residency in family medicine at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

Phil Yoder '88 has returned to the U.S. following two years as a mission intern in Jokkmokk, Sweden, under Mennonite Board of Missions. He plans to pursue doctoral studies in comparative relations as a way to help university students look at their beliefs. He hopes to specialize in comparing the ancient religion of the native Laplanders of Sweden to the Native American religions to Christianity.

London tour offers taste of the town



Theatre, castles, parliament and shopping are some of the activities alumni and friends may enjoy during "London 1997," an eight-day excursion to the British capital hosted by Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen.

The fun begins April 26 and lasts through May 3. Participants will help select options, which tentatively include tours of Leeds Castle, the National Theatre and the Tower of London as well as shopping at Harrod's and cruising the Thames. Lodging will be in a bed and breakfast, and fees include transportation around London.

Cost is now set at $1,800, though changing inflation or exchange rates can affect this price. Early registration is encouraged, since 20 is the maximum number of people allowed.

For more information, write Lauren Friesen at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526; telephone (219) 535-7393; or e-mail laurendf@goshen.edu

1996 fall events

October

Oct. 4-30 Gallery exhibit by Judy Wenig-Horswell, associate professor of art. Exhibit includes a series of drawings based on travel in Côte d'Ivoire, as well as jewelry and small sculpture produced during her sabbatical. Reception will be 6-9 p.m. Oct. 4.

Oct. 8 Afternoon Sabbatical. "Conquering the big C" by Interim President Henry Weaver. 1 p.m. in Umble Center.

Oct. 11-13 Theatre bus trip to Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake led by Professor of English Ervin Beck. Cost: $375 includes three plays, two nights lodging, bus fare, one dinner and picnic.

Oct. 11 Choral Festival featuring GC and Elkhart Memorial H.S. in Union Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

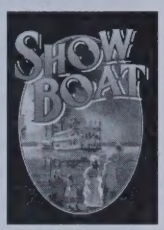
November

Nov. 1-3 Parents and Little Siblings Weekend. Parents are encouraged to attend the 9-11 a.m. seminar and meet Interim President Henry Weaver. Little Sibs are warmly welcome for the weekend. *(Register with admissions.)*

Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 Fall play, *Pygmalion,* is a George Bernard Shaw comedy about a cockney girl who becomes part of respectable society by learning manners and diction. The musical, *My Fair Lady,* is based on this play.

Nov. 2 Ethnic Fair. Traditional foods, 25 country exhibits, great ethnic performances and an international bazaar provide fun and education for the whole family. For more information, call (219) 535-7566.

November continued



Nov. 9 Theatre bus trip to Chicago to see *Showboat.* Cost: $80 includes best-seat tickets, bus fare and supper.

Nov. 3-Dec. 4 Gallery exhibit by Artist Toshika Takaezu, this year's Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist. The world renowned ceramist has work in many museums including the Metropolitan Museum of New York and the Smithsonian and was designated a Living Treasure in 1987. She will be on campus Nov. 7-8. She will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Umble Center, followed by a reception at 9 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Nov. 16 Orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

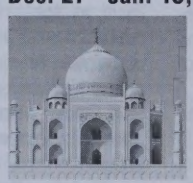
Nov. 19 Yoder Public Affairs lecture featuring "Media Coverage of the Elections" debate by Jeff Cohen, director of FAIR, a liberal media watchdog, and Cliff Kincaid, director of media analysis for the conservative watchdog group AIM.

Nov. 23 Jazz Band concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

December

Dec. 7-8 "O Wondrous Mystery" Advent service, celebrating Advent and Christmas with music, reading and visual art will take place at 7:30 p.m. in College Mennonite Church.

Dec. 10 Afternoon Sabbatical. "Prelude to a Musical Centennial" Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff. 1 p.m. Umble Center



Dec. 27 - Jan. 13, 1997 Sightseeing trip preceding the Mennonite World Conference in India led by Russ and Marjorie Liechty is nearly full. Cost: $3,200.

Another credit card invitation

Join other alumni and friends of the college in a unique opportunity to carry your very own Goshen College credit card and generate income for the college every time you use it to make a purchase!

Hundreds of alumni, parents and friends of the college took advantage of the first offer last spring and we want to extend the invitation to others. Another mailing will be sent this fall inviting you to apply for the Goshen College credit card.

Confidentiality Respected

Pardon us if you have already received your card. We have no way of knowing who responded to the previous mailing as this information is controlled by the bank. And because we are committed to the confidentiality of our alumni and friends lists, we manage the mailing although the cost of the mailing is borne by the bank. Our desire is to protect the privacy of our constituents.

Sorry, this offer does not apply to individuals living in other countries unless you have verifiable credit history in the U.S.

1990

Birth

Kevin and **Cynthia Hockman-Chupp**, Tigard, Ore., Brandon Jay, May 13.

Notes

Kim Wagler Bontrager, Wichita, Kan., works full-time as a physical therapist in a rehabilitation hospital. She works with adults who have had strokes, spinal cord injuries, or general illnesses. Her husband, Neil, is the director of youth ministries at a Mennonite Brethren Church in Wichita.

Larry Brown, New Holland, Pa., has been promoted to the position of vice president of administration at High Industries. As such he provides corporate guidance and support in the areas of human resources, organizational development and training, safety and industrial hygiene.

Jerry Kornhaus, Orrville, Ohio, sells property insurance for the REMiller/Hummel Insurance agencies. He and Susan have one child. A classmate, **Dave Coil**, works for the same company.

Maria Lehman Osborne, Urbana, Ill., works as a physical therapist in an acute rehabilitation setting.

Jon '91 and **Andrea Welty Peachy** moved from Lancaster Pa., to Laurelville Church Center, Mount Pleasant, where Jon is director of children and youth programming for the summer.

Erin Roth was violinist for the George Washington University Baroque Collegium musicum as part of the university's 175th anniversary celebrations.

Kelby Schmucker, Archbold, Ohio, successfully completed the certified public accounting examination. He is associated with a CPA firm in Bryan.

1991

1991 5 YR. REUNION

Marriage

Diana L. Peters, St. Charles, Ill., and Dan Tinneny, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.

Births

Jay and **Jennifer Baranouski Cook '92**, Battle Creek, Mich., Nathan Elliott, May 19.

Joy Sager and J. Cliff McCalister, Bailey, Colo., Johanna, Dec. 21.

Notes

Kevin D. Buerge, Indianapolis, Ind., works full time at IU Med Center as a data statistical clerk in the medical records department. He works part time in the evenings at home games for local professional sports teams such as Colts football, Pacers basketball, Ice hockey and Indians baseball. He officiates at high school volleyball games and videotapes games for Ben Davis High School's boy's basketball team (two-time defending Indiana state basketball champions!). He also works at other high school championship events. He is a member of First Mennonite Church in Indianapolis.

Michelle Yoder Horning is a member of the professional staff of Lanigan, Ryan, Malcolm & Cox, P.C., a regional CPA firm in Rockville, Md.

Steve and **Elsie Rodger Penner '93** live in Yakima, Wash., where Steve is doing his residency in family practice and Elsie is a psychiatric nurse at a hospital.

Rick '92 and **Lori Kauffman Yoder**, Toledo, Ohio, spent April and May in the Dominican Republic with their son, Seth. Rick worked at a clinic as part of an elective for his medical studies. He graduated in June from Ohio State University College of Medicine and began a residency in family practice in July.

1992

Marriages

James M. DeFehr, Davidson, N.C., and **Heidi Derstine '93**, Telford, Pa., Dec. 30.

David Tijerina, Jr. and Leanne Geiser, both from Fort Wayne, Ind., July 13.

Angela Wenger, Shipshewana, Ind., and **Christopher Nord '95**, Chevy Chase, Md., May 4.

Notes

Richard S. Bowers, Birmingham, Ala., writes, "I recently earned my master's of science in computer science from Indiana University. Immediately following my graduation, my wife **Deborah Curl '94** and I moved to Birmingham, where I began work as a C++ developer for American Management Systems, under contract as a consultant for BellSouth."

Ramona Enns Kauffman, Fort Collins, Colo., completed her second year in the master's program at Colorado State University. This coming year she plans to work intensely on her thesis with the intention of graduating May 1997 with an M.A. in interior design. **Troy Kauffman '93** is a substitute teacher in the Fort Collins school district. He is certified to teach K-12 and continues to look for a full-time teaching job in the area of music.

Karla Sue Smucker Roth, Englewood, Ohio, is working for Goldshot, Bragg and Associates in Kettering and preparing for a C.P.A. exam.

Alumni selected "Potter of the Month"

Three alumni were featured during the summer months as "Potter of the Month" at Village Pottery in Intercourse, Pa. The pottery of **Marie Harnish '84**, Indianapolis, Ind., was featured in June. In her work she uses intense colors to reflect her love of nature. Following the birth of her two children, she began to incorporate images of mothering into her pottery. She continues to work part time at Creations in Clay, the business she founded in 1988. Her work was displayed at CLAYFEST in 1994 and this year she will take part in Penrod and Broad Ripple art fairs, two juried booth shows.

The July artist was **Jane Graber '76**, Nashville, Ind., who specializes in stoneware miniatures with early American folk designs. Some of her smallest pieces are less than one-fourth of an inch tall. She says that by using early-American motifs, her work provides a fascinating picture of our past, expresses bits of folk wisdom and portrays the varied experiences of past generations of potters. For her show, a dollhouse-sized room was displayed, completely furnished with her crocks, dishes, jugs and candlestick holders. She operates a mail order catalog, a wholesale business and a retail store from Nashville.

The third potter, **Lynn Lais '78**, Grantsville, Md., exhibited his work in August. His glazed stoneware pieces are marked by detailed brush work and slip trailing. He has operated his own studio for 15 years and keeps experimenting. Earlier this year, he received an award at the Fourth National Functional Show in Ephrata, Pa.

All three artists studied under Professor of Art Marvin Bartel.

Marcel Yoder, Louisville, Ky., has completed his first year of work towards a Ph.D. in experimental social psychology at the University of Louisville. **Deb Bontrager Yoder '93** works in the emergency room of Norton Hospital in Louisville.

1993

Marriages

Mark Claassen, Elkhart, Ind., and **Melody Kauffman '95**, Edson, Alberta, July 20.

Troy S. Eichelberger, Goshen, and Darlene Rand, Archbold, Ohio, July 6.

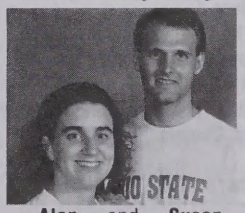
Eric R. Kurtz, Elkhart, Ind., and **Carmen Horst '94**, Goshen, Ind., July 20.

Birth

Marc and **Elizabeth Denisar Babin**, Sarasota, Fla., Alexander Rodney, April 22, 1995.

Notes

Angela R. Brumett, Lafayette, La., is a doctoral student in English and folklore, teaching writing and ESL.



Alan and **Susan Hertzler Burkholder** have begun a three-year assignment in Guatemala. They will serve as community development workers. They most recently lived in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where Alan was employed as an intern engineer and Susan worked in institutional investments consulting.

Laurie A. King, Glendale, Ariz., teaches sixth grade in Phoenix and attends Trinity Mennonite Church in Glendale.

Thomas and **Erika Yoder Meyer**, Chicago, Ill., are both employed as teachers at Chicago Mennonite

Learning Center. Erika teaches grades 5-6 and Tom teaches grades 1-2.

James P. Miller II, Sarasota, Fla., is associate pastor and minister of youth and young adults at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church. He has begun an M.Div. at Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul. **Beth Schlabach Miller** recently began her own accounting firm. They have two children, Jimmy, 4, and Alex, 2.

Gretchen Nyce, Goshen Ind., teaches math at Wawasee High School; she was also assistant soccer and basketball coach at GC.

1994

Marriages

Eric T. Beck, Elkhart, Ind., and **Susan A. Landes**, Harrisonburg, Va., July 6.

Delmar Miller, Hutchinson, Kan., and Suzanne McKenzie, Gresham, Ore., May 25.

Kristine M. Nofziger, Pettisville, Ohio, and Tad A. Duvendack, Archbold, Ohio, June 15.

Elizabeth L. Skinner, West Bloomfield, Mich., and **David M. Snyder '96**, Portland, Ore., June 1.

Note

Brad Clinehens '94, Maplewood, Ohio, began graduate work at Penn State University studying for the master's degree in rural sociology; he is also participating in a research assistantship.

1995

Marriages

Kristine A. Gingerich and John Tucker, both from London, Ontario, June 28.

Janelle D. Hilty, Marshallville, Ohio, and **Robert E. Miller '98**, Goshen, June 1.

Ryan K. Long, Burnettsville, Ind., and **Stephanie Schertz '96**, Metamora, Ill., June 8.

Christine R. Miller, Dalton, Ohio, and **David Daniels '96**, Elida, Ohio, June 15.

Tamara S. Rink, North Liberty, Ind., and David Campbell, Albion, Ind., May 25.

Ami L. Steiner, Goshen, and Eric S. Damer, Howe, Ind., April 20.

Notes

LaVerne Klassen is the administrative assistant at Camp Squeah in Hope, British Columbia. This camp is run by the Conference of Mennonites in British Columbia.

Michelle Milne won the best actress award for 1996 Indianapolis Civic Theatre for her portrayal of Jo in "Little Women."

Position announcements

Provost

Goshen College seeks an academic leader — a person of integrity and vision — for the position of provost. We seek expressions of interest and nominations of candidates with distinguished teaching and scholarly records, appropriate administrative experience and a demonstrated leadership in a community that values both spiritual and intellectual vitality. Candidates must be able to articulate their religious beliefs and practices, demonstrate understanding of and sympathy with the Mennonite Church and its values and exhibit a history of involvement in a church congregation.

Duties include overseeing and coordinating the offices of academic dean and dean of students, serving as the chief executive officer in the absence of the president and supervising several other areas related to the academic program. In addition, the provost will direct the annual budgeting process and share responsibility with the president and the board of overseers for the strategic planning process.

Goshen College is an equal-opportunity employer. Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Deadlines: Applications and nominations will be taken until Sept. 30, 1996. The successful applicant could begin as early as Jan. 1, 1997, (preferably) or as late as July 1, 1997.

Send nominations and applications to:

John D. Nyce
Interim Academic Dean
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526; telephone: (219) 535-7503; fax: (219) 535-7660
e-mail: johndn@goshen.edu; web site: http//www.goshen.edu

Two-year position in applied mathematics and computer science

Begin January or August 1997. Depending on program growth, a long-term position is possible. A master's degree and graduate study in applied mathematics and computer science are required; a Ph.D in mathematics, computer science or a related area is preferred. Responsibilities include teaching introductory and advanced courses. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Goshen College, an affirmative- action employer, seeks faculty committed to Christian beliefs and values as interpreted by the Mennonite Church. Send a curriculum vitae and three professional references to John D. Nyce, Interim Academic Dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526; telephone: (219) 535-7503; fax: (219) 535-7660; e-mail: johndn@goshen.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Director of degree completion programs

This is an opportunity for a creative educational administrator to help adults earn bachelor's degrees in organizational management or nursing. The director leads a staff of three professionals and one support person to develop, plan, market, organize and deliver effective programs. Some teaching may be required. The position offers a 12-month contract and reports to the academic dean. Candidates must have teaching and administrative experience in higher education as well as a commitment to Christian higher education and beliefs and values as interpreted by the Mennonite Church. M.A. required, Ph.D. preferred. Send letters of application, resumé and three references to John Nyce, Interim Academic Dean, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526; telephone: (219) 535-7503; fax: (219) 535-7660; e-mail: johndn@goshen.edu. Applications will be received until Sept. 30, 1996.

web site: http://www.goshen.edu.

1996

Marriages

Jonathan Friesen, Fresno, Calif., and **Kristin Wengerd**, Goshen, June 29.

Mark A. Schildt, Marietta, Pa., and **Susan K. Stanley**, Dawson Creek, British Columbia, July 13.

Note

Neal Yoder, Goshen, has joined Stauffer & Co., an accounting firm. He began with the company through an internship at Goshen College.

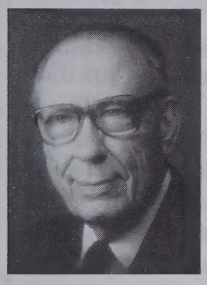
Faculty and staff

Birth

Todd and Carmen **Bacon (faculty '94-)**, Goshen, Maverick Weston, May 29.

Culture for Service Awards

The Alumni Board is pleased to announce the 1996 Culture for Service Awardees. They are **John A. Friesen '38**, Goshen; **Beulah Stauffer Hostetler '47**, Willow Grove, Pa., and **William D. Pletcher '51**, Elkhart. This is the seventh year the board has named alumni whose lives exemplify the college motto, Culture for Service, to receive this award.



John Friesen was born to missionary parents in Central India. Between the ages of 9 and 16 he attended boarding schools in the foothills of the Himalayas then came to the U.S.

After finishing high school and two years at Hesston College, he came to GC in the fall of 1936. He says, "From the moment I set foot on the Goshen College campus, I sensed something very right about this move. My courses under Harold Bender and Sanford Yoder, the great choral programs and tours under Walter Yoder's direction, the enthusiastic student body where we all knew each other by name, all provided a maturing stability to my faith." Here he met **Genevieve Yoder '39** who shared his convictions for overseas mission. They married the day after she graduated and left that fall as missionaries to India under the Mennonite Board of Missions (MBM).

John and Genevieve served 41 years in India during the struggle to end colonialism and the rise of partnership with Indian Christians in the church. Their work was primarily with leprosy clinics, doing village evangelism and pastoring. John says Genevieve contributed much to their partnership. "I shall forever be especially grateful for a life partner in Genevieve whose companionship has made mine a true 'we' pilgrimage." They are the parents of five sons, all GC graduates: **J. Stanley '62, G. Weldon '63, C. Richard '66, G. Delbert '69 and D. William '73.**

In 1981, the Friesens returned from India for retirement, but did interpretation work for MBM for five years. Later, they served interim pastorates in Poarch, Ala.; Manson, Iowa; Valparaiso, Ind.; and Talcum, Ky. They are members of College Mennonite Church.

Beulah Stauffer Hostetler has been an independent researcher and writer for most of her adult life. After graduating from GC with a B.A. in history, she went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Her dissertation was titled "Franconia Mennonite Conference and American Protestant Movements, 1840-1940."

Much of her professional work has been focused around her interest and expertise in Mennonites and Amish in America. From 1986 to 1990 she was assistant professor of sociology and religion at Elizabethtown College. She has lectured and given papers at numerous other colleges and universities in the U.S., France and Japan.

She was research director for a genealogical project at Johns Hopkins University, 1964-68, which resulted in the publication of a book, *Index to Selected Amish Genealogies*, in 1970. Another book, *American Mennonites and Protestant Movements*, was published by Herald Press in 1987.

Her career has been shaped by substantial blocks of time devoted to home and family; she began graduate school after her youngest child was in elementary school. She is married to **John A. Hostetler '49**; they are parents of Ann, Mary, and **Laura '83**. She and John are active in the Blooming Glen (Pa.) Mennonite Church.

Goshen native William Pletcher graduated from GC in 1951 with a B.A. in chemistry. Following graduation he studied at Northwestern University Medical School and received an M.D. in 1955. During two summer vacations, he taught anatomy and physiology at the GC school of nursing.

He and Sarah Fike were married and moved to Humacao, Puerto Rico, to work at Ryder Hospital for three years of alternative service. After returning to the U.S. and completing residency at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, the family moved to Elkhart. He has practiced internal medicine at the Elkhart Clinic since 1963. His special interest is hematology and oncology.

He was instrumental in forming Elkhart Community Hospice and continues as medical director. He served as medical chief of staff at Elkhart General Hospital and now chairs both the blood bank committee and the pastoral care committee.

The Pletchers have been instrumental in bringing students from Ethiopia, Indonesia, Japan and Jordan to GC. He and his family served short-term mission trips twice to the Dominican Republic, as well as to Guatemala and Ecuador.

He and Sarah are active members of the Elkhart City Church of the Brethren. They are parents of **Steven '80**, **Stanley '86**, Barbara and Brian.

Conference finds conflict a hallmark of Mennonite history

Conflict, more than consensus, marks Mennonite history, according to a group of academics involved in Anabaptist studies. Furthermore, conflict isn't bad, the scholars conclude.

Discord can be a sign of life, said Arnold Snyder of Conrad Grebel College. "It shows the patient has a pulse." So long as Mennonites have a core of values to serve as a melody, good debate is like good jazz, with everyone building variations on a theme, he said.

Snyder, an associate professor of history, was among the speakers at "Mennonites and Conflict: New Directions in Scholarship," a research seminar held June 6-8 at GC. The meeting brought together graduate students and professors in the fields of history, sociology and communication from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Most were from Anabaptist backgrounds and all study the movement, whether they teach at church-related schools, other private colleges or public institutions.

The idea of helpful conflict is new to many, said Beulah Hostetler, an independent scholar. "Some of us have to turn our minds around a few times to get to that," she said. "I'm almost there."

Snyder and Hostetler were two of four speakers who summarized the seminar before about 50 people at a public session June 8. Thomas Meyers, a professor of sociology at GC, and Stephen Ainlay, dean of Holy Cross College, were the others. John Roth, GC professor of history, director of the Mennonite Historical Library and editor of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, also spoke.

The seminar challenged much of what is central to being Mennonite, said Fred Kniss, associate professor of sociology at Loyola University-Chicago. While Mennonites traditionally see themselves as having clear convictions and solid boundaries between themselves and the world, they are actually more likely to be in near-continual conflict, influencing and being influenced by society, he said.

A lack of historical placidity would put a new perspective on debates over the place of homosexuals in congregations and the integration of the Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite Church, Kniss said. "Viewing conflict as normal and consensus with suspicion may have an effect on how we look at contemporary social questions."

As a double-edged sword, conflict can construct or consume, Meyers said. When some boundaries are torn down, others are built up, leading to new consensus, he said. The role of rural and urban influences, class, language, history, psychology, theology and rhetoric must all be examined, he added.

As a specialist in the 16th century, Snyder said this seminar put him in a time warp. "I was about 400 years out of date." Still, from his vantage point Mennonite history isn't peaceable. "The question is, why conflict hasn't been studied as conflict," he said. There is a tendency to deny conflict because it is seen as opposing Mennonite ideals of unity and peace.

Indeed, consensus and conflict may be the clash of ideals against ideals, Ainlay said. Goals of discipleship, the church as the body of Christ and the priesthood of believers, where followers look for accountability, may collide with hopes for submission, humility and meekness. There has also been a reluctance to talk about the role of charismatic leaders and the egos of those who have wielded power.

The seminar was built around a paper by Ainlay and Kniss titled "Mennonites and Conflict: Re-examining Mennonite History and Contemporary Life." Another 11 academics tested the argument using weddings, publications, college closings, the formation of churches and other happenings as case studies.

Ainlay, Kniss and Roth organized the seminar. The emphasis was on attracting newer faculty members to the invitation-only event, Roth said. "We hope to establish discourse among the younger generation of scholars."

— Wayne Steffen

Presidents past, present and future met for dinner in July at the president's home. Back row from left are Victor Stoltzfus (1984-96), Shirley Showalter (who begins her term Jan. 1, 1997) and Henry Weaver (interim, June-December 1996), who organized the meeting. Front row from left are J. Lawrence Burkholder (1971-1984) and Carl Kreider (acting 1950-51, 1970-71). Paul Mininger (1954-70) was unable to attend.

Ancient symbols fuel modern art

Ceremony, ritual, fire and water may evoke images of mythical Greece, but they are also common denominators in a new show at the Art Gallery.

Sculptural, turned wooden vessels by Gene Short and drawings and paintings on silk by Juanita Kauffman will be featured in the gallery Sept. 8-Oct. 2. Both artists reside in Goshen and are GC graduates.

Short '76 uses ancient and contemporary images in his wooden vessels and furniture pieces. In his artist's statement for the 1994 Regional Artists' Biennial in Fort Wayne, Short explained his intentions for his pieces. "Through the use of contrasting colors and shapes of wood I try to accentuate the form and create pieces which have visual impact and evoke a sense of ceremony."

In addition to the Fort Wayne exhibition, Short has exhibited his work across the country with appearances in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, California, Massachusetts and Arizona. He won five awards in 1991 including the Award for Excellence in Wood at the American Craft Expo in Minneapolis, Minn. He is a member of the American Craft Council and the American Association of Woodturners.

Kauffman '85 uses dyes on silk to display celestial, figurative and natural forms. In her artist's statement, Kauffman explains that fire, water, spirals and the human body are just a few of the symbols she uses to represent her experiences. "My art expression is tied closely to my experiences of nature, dreams, spirituality and motherhood," she says in her statement. "However, I believe my paintings become more universal in meaning as viewers bring to the artwork their own experiences."

Kauffman's works have been displayed widely in the U.S. including at The Cathedral of St. John The Divine in New York City, SoHo's Ward-Nasse Gallery, The Spirit Celebrates in Chicago and The Carnegie Arts Center in Kentucky. She presented her master's art exhibit at Eastern Illinois University in 1993.

— Matthew J. Smith

Notre Dame String Trio visits

A pair of music groups and a poet made spring stops at GC. Leonard Neufeldt appeared May 9, Notre Dame String Trio April 26 and Singing Men of Ohio March 18.

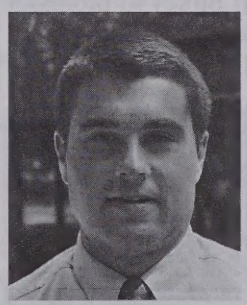
Neufeldt was in College Mennonite Church, sponsored by the English department. Both music groups were in Umble Center, sponsored by the music department.

On the string trio program was David Diamond's "Trio in G Major for Violin, Viola and Cello," Paul Hindemith's "Streichtrio No. 2" and "The String Trio" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Trio members are violinists Carolyn Plummer and Christine Rutledge and cellist Karen Buranskas. The ensemble is affiliated with the University of Notre Dame, where all three musicians are faculty members. The trio performs regularly in the Midwest and throughout the United States, and debuted in May at Carnegie/Weill Recital Hall in New York.

— Wayne Steffen

New staff in admissions office



Assistant Director Scott Bodiker and Counselor Jenelle Basinger have joined the admissions department.

Bodiker is a 1992 graduate of GC and is also beginning his fourth year as coach of the Maple Leaf women's soccer team. Previously he also taught health in the Penn-Harris-Madison school system.

Basinger is a 1996 graduate of GC. She previously was a mental health worker at Oaklawn Hospital in Goshen.

Bodiker will work with freshmen from most of Indiana while Basinger will work with freshmen from throughout much of the country, focusing on Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York and Michigan.

Board of Overseers approve new budget, faculty appointments

The present and two future Goshen College leaders participated in the board of overseers meeting May 31-June 1. Retiring President Victor Stoltzfus met with the board for the last time, while Interim President Henry Weaver and President-Elect Shirley Hershey Showalter were present as observers.

Outside the formal meetings the three leaders were able to discuss issues related to presidential transition among themselves and with the board. "The spirit of cooperation in leadership transition is admirable," said Myrl Nofziger, board chair. "President Stoltzfus has made every effort to ensure a smooth transition, and Dr. Weaver's experience makes him an ideal person to serve as a bridge to the Showalter administration."

Significant board actions included approving a 1996-97 budget, granting promotions, approving the appointment of several faculty members and ratifying a new management framework for the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

The board approved a budget of $18.3 million (a 4.6 percent increase) for the next fiscal year. Due to budget constraints the board reluctantly agreed to maintain faculty salaries at the same level next year, but most staff will receive a 2.1 percent increase.

In other financial matters the board approved new accounting procedures recommended by the college auditors, increased the amount the college pays toward faculty and staff retirement from 5 to 9 percent of salary, and made adjustments to faculty and staff disability and life insurance benefits.

Four faculty received promotions: Rita Baylor to associate professor of nursing; Robert Birkey to professor of social work; John D. Roth to professor of history; and Brenda Srof to associate professor of nursing.

Retiring Goshen College President Victor Stoltzfus (in white shirt) made things official by handing over the keys to the presidential house to Interim President Henry D. Weaver recently. Weaver will serve as interim president for six months before President-elect Shirley H. Showalter takes office in January of 1997. Presiding over the house-key exchange is Myrl Nofziger, chair of the GC board of overseers.

In discussing his future plans, Stoltzfus nixed two popular options. "I'm not golfing, because I don't know how to golf," he joked. "And I'm not fishing because I find that boring."

Instead, he plans to do some landscaping, unpack a thousand or so books, learn Windows '95 and spend time with children and grandchildren and at least take a six-month "hibernation" before considering future possibilities.

Four new appointments were made. Kimberly K. Eiler was appointed assistant professor of physical education and women's basketball coach; Tim L. Yoder was appointed assistant professor of business; Irene Gross was appointed assistant professor of French (half time for one year); and Michael Ruhling was appointed assistant professor of music (half time for one year).

Eiler received a B.A. from Biola University, La Mirada, Calif., and a M.A. from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. She has taught and been assistant basketball coach at Manchester College (1990-93) and the University of Indianapolis (1993-96).

Yoder received a B.A. from GC and is currently working on his M.B.A. He has worked for Maple Tronics Computers, Inc., Freudenberg-KOK Vibration Control Division, OmniSource Corp. and Goshen Rubber Co. in a variety of teaching, technical and management positions.

Gross received her German and French language education in Switzerland and Germany. She has taught German at Bethany Christian High School in Goshen since 1968.

Ruhling received a B.A. from Goshen College, a M.A. from the University of Notre Dame, a M.M. from University of Missouri-Columbia and is a Ph.D. candidate at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

The board also confirmed the appointment of three other faculty previously approved by telephone in April: Doug Liechty Caskey as associate professor of communication (effective July 1, 1997), Todd Davis, assistant professor of English; and Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman as assistant professor of business.

The board also requested that the Mennonite Board of Education approve a reorganization plan for the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Under the plan Merry Lea will have its own board of directors that will be responsible for Merry Lea staff, policies, program and fund raising. The GC board of overseers will appoint the Merry Lea board, which will include representatives from GC, The Nature Conservancy, college and public-school educators from the area, a Noble County government official and others from the Merry Lea community who are interested in environmental education. A transitional steering committee will assist in these responsibilities until an official board is appointed.

Also approved was a two-year general-education curriculum intended to bridge the gap between the old general-education program and a new program to begin in 1998. The new program requires fewer hours in general-education classes for graduation and gives students more course choices. Current students may chose between this program and the course of study outlined in the 1995-97 catalog.

— John D. Yoder

Sabbatical yields book, exhibition

For those who would argue that sabbaticals yield more productivity than relaxation, associate professor of art Judy Wenig-Horswell would serve as a prime example.

During a regular school year, Wenig-Horswell has little time to focus on projects away from teaching. Her major goal of the sabbatical was "to be an artist again." The result is a new book from Pinchpenny Press, *Drawing: Côte d'Ivoire*, and an exhibition in the GC gallery, which runs Oct. 4-30. A reception will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4. The two projects are culminations of a sabbatical that included a six-week trip to Côte d'Ivoire, a nation in West Africa

Though her visit to Côte d'Ivoire was a small part of the calendar year, it had a big impact on finished works. In 1991, Wenig-Horswell visited East Africa with a group of faculty from other colleges and universities. The trip was an eye-opener for her in regards to social issues in Africa. She became interested in the culture and decided one visit wasn't enough. "I promised myself I would go back to Africa," she said.

During her most recent trip, Wenig-Horswell paid close attention to Ivoirian art. Whereas Americans go to museums and galleries to observe great works, Wenig-Horswell noted art plays a more integrated role in African society. Since traditional Ivoirian art is functionally used as tools, clothing and in rituals, rather than being reserved for exhibitions, art as a career is a foreign concept to most Ivoirian people.

Wenig-Horswell said those who try to make a living from showing their art struggle. "Artists in Africa who are more in the western mode have a hard time of it." Many leave the country to pursue their endeavors.

While in Côte d'Ivoire, Wenig-Horswell focused on two ethnic groups, the Senufo and the Baule. She observed aspects of everyday life including art, dance, people, houses, mosques and African symbols. She then recorded her observations through lists and thumbnail sketches of her surroundings.

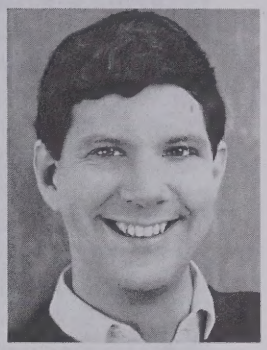
These sketches became the foundation for the drawings that make up the book and part of the exhibition. Wenig-Horswell describes the 19-by-24-inch ink drawings as "compositional puzzles" that merge the different images she saw during her stay. "Basically this really is a reflection of my fascination with West African culture," she said.

The drawings make for a different book than a traditional Pinchpenny publication. First, text is not the focus: the book is primarily visual with the drawings filling the page and a brief explanation on an adjacent page. Second, the book is larger in size, as each page is 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Finally, the book is wire bound to be laid flat for better viewing.

The book and the drawings are available for viewing at the show. The exhibition also features 24 bracelets Wenig-Horswell made during the winter of her sabbatical. She describes the bracelets as large in scale and sculptural.

— Matthew J. Smith

Vocalist fills interim music vacancy



An experienced voice teacher and vocalist has been named assistant professor of music for the 1996-97 school year.

David Tadlock will serve as the primary voice teacher, the position held previously by Charlotte Stegmann, who died May 30, 1996. His duties will include teaching several classes as well as private voice instruction.

Tadlock has doctoral and master's degrees in voice performance from the University of Connecticut. He is currently finishing his dissertation titled *The Published Solo Vocal Works of Jean Rivier (1896-1987).* He received his undergraduate degree in voice performance from Indiana University School of Music.

Tadlock is coming off a one-year position at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where he served as voice and class piano teacher, director of Madrigal Singers and director of the opera workshop. In 1994-95, he also held an interim appointment at North Dakota State University, where he served as voice and diction instructor and developed a new opera workshop. He has also instructed music and voice at the University of Connecticut, Indiana University, the University of Missouri and Washington University.

In addition to his teaching experience, Tadlock is also a well-traveled performer. A baritone, Tadlock has appeared in professional opera and musical theater in Connecticut and St. Louis. He has also been a member of professional choruses including the St. Louis Symphony Chorus, St. Louis Voices and St. Louis Chamber Choir.

— Matthew J. Smith

Barahona named director of Hispanic Ministries

A graduate of the Hispanic Ministries department has been named director of the program.

Rafael Barahona, a 1996 graduate, replaced José Eliú Rodriguez, who left after three years at GC. Barahona is working on a master's degree in theological studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart and serves as the secretary of the Hispanic Mennonite Convention (HMC). He is currently interim pastor at Iglesia Emanuel in South Bend and was pastor of two churches in Canada from 1983 to 1993 before enrolling at GC.

A native of Chile, Barahona plans to use his experiences with a variety of churches to network with Hispanic Mennonites throughout North America. "My vision is to develop stronger links with Hispanic-Mennonite churches," he said.

To strengthen ties with other Hispanic-Mennonite communities, Barahona plans on working with other members of the HMC to build Bible institutes across North America. These institutes would offer a unified curriculum and prepare students for collegiate studies in Hispanic ministries.

Barahona would like to see Hispanic ministries students have more connections with Latinos in Michiana. Hispanic-Mennonite churches in Goshen, Elkhart and South Bend could provide students with practical experience, he noted.

The Hispanic ministries department is designed to train leaders for Hispanic-Mennonite congregations in the United States and Canada. The program is sponsored jointly by the Mennonite Board of Education, the General Board of the Mennonite Church and the Convención Nacional de las Iglesias Menonitas Hispanas.

— Matthew J. Smith

Art exhibit examines symbol for new Mennonite denomination

A visual symbol for the birth of a church was the goal of an exhibit in the art gallery.

"In Search of a Mennonite Symbol" opened May 25 in the college art gallery, and continued through Aug. 15.

Artist Ann Graber Miller is an assistant professor of art at GC, where she teaches graphic design, drawing and water color. This show represented her vision of the Mennonite Church North America, an unfolding integration of the two largest groups of Mennonites in the United States and Canada: The Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonite Church.

In her artist's statement, Graber Miller quotes Juanita Dugdale, who writes of how religious symbols articulate beliefs. "Unlike corporate logotypes, which are used primarily as sales tools and rarely have profound origins . . . religious symbols carry the weight of historic reference and mystical connotation."

There were also personal aspects to the project for Graber Miller, who tried to combine symbols of her own faith tradition with larger Christian imagery. "I decided to pursue the blending of the dove, flame and fish, the first two of which are particularly symbolic for Mennonites," she writes in her statement. "The fish is widely recognized as a symbol for Christ, and was used to represent Christ from the earliest centuries after Jesus. My hope is that the final logo visually represents the key Mennonite distinctives, and that it communicates both to those inside and outside the church."

Born in Alaska and raised in Puerto Rico, Graber Miller has been art director at Mennonite Publishing House and graphic designer for an Atlanta magazine as well as a teacher at GC. Her bachelor's degree is from GC and her M.A. is from Western Michigan University. She has studied at the Instituto de Artes Plasticas in Puerto Rico and with children's author and illustrator Uri Shulevitz.

— Wayne Steffen

President's Leadership Award winners

A group of 10 students sporting an *average* grade point average of 3.95 on a 4.00 scale, ranking in the 97th percentile of their graduating class and compiling an average SAT score of 1330, have been awarded Stoltzfus President's Leadership Awards to attend Goshen College.

Included in the group are five students with GPAs at or above 4.00, four class valedictorians, another two who are ranked second in their class, and four with SAT scores above 1400.

As a group, the 10 have more than 20 years of membership in National Honor Societies. Athletically, they have won more than 50 athletic letters, been selected to an all-conference team nearly 20 times and won at least six state team or individual athletic championships. In the arts, they have been selected to all-state groups in band, choir and orchestra and have played countless roles in school, community and church dramas and musicals. They have served at all levels of student government, been captains of sports teams and section leaders in music groups. They have volunteered at homeless shelters, Habitat for Humanity, flood relief, tutoring situations and scores of other activities.

More than 60 students applied for the competitive scholarship, which is renewable for four years of study at GC. To be eligible to apply, students must meet at least *two* of the following criteria:

- be National Merit Scholars
- earn at least a 1270 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT
- rank first in their class
- have a grade point average of at least 3.8.

Final selection is based on a written essay and the degree of leadership the students show in extracurricular activities in school, church and community. The award is GC's largest scholarship and is renewable if the recipient posts at least a 3.2 GPA here.

"The credentials these students bring to Goshen College are outstanding," said Marty Lehman, director of admissions and a member of the scholarship selection committee. "But there were also some very impressive students among the other 50 students who did not receive the awards. Many of them will also be outstanding leaders in campus life."

"I am gratified for Goshen College when I look at the qualities these excellent young people will bring to campus," said former President Victor Stoltzfus. "They will be outstanding contributors to an already outstanding student body."

Though not involved with the selection process, President-elect Shirley Showalter also recognized the achievements of the scholars. "The excellent caliber of the President's Leadership Award winners testifies to the fact that even in a very competitive recruiting environment GC continues to attract students who are among the best and brightest of their generation. These are students who define excellence the way Goshen College always has — the utmost use of one's talents in service to others.

"I expect to take a very active role in working with these new student leaders, challenging them to develop intellect, heart and spirit in their four years at Goshen College," she continued. "They are students who will be leaders not only on the campus of today, but in the church and world of tomorrow."

The recipients are:

Griffen Bishop is the daughter of Tom and Trinda Bishop, 5385 Autumn Dr., Englewood, Colo., and a graduate of Cherry Creek High School.

Lara Breeze is the daughter of Clark and Cindy Breeze, 1310 Old Farm Road, Champaign, Ill., and a graduate of Champaign Centennial High School.

Timothy Godshall is the son of Stanley and Susan Weaver Godshall, 1891 Mount Pleasant, Pa., and a 1995 graduate of Lancaster Mennonite High School. He just finished serving with the Mennonite Central Committee Serve and Learn Together (SALT) program in Tanzania.

Marjorie Herr is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Herr, Route 2, Lowville, N.Y., and a graduate of Lowville Academy Central School.

Laura Kanagy is the daughter of Barbara and John Kanagy, 37 N. Hershey Ave., Leola, Pa., and a graduate of Conestoga Valley High School.

Kirsten Kelley is the daughter of Mark and Marty Kelley, 1701 Lawndale Place, Goshen, and a graduate of Goshen High School.

Nate Pletcher is the son of Ken and Justine Pletcher, 200 Eugene Drive, Middlebury, and a graduate of Northridge High School.

Benjy Smucker is the son of Jon and Jan Smucker, 1112 South Seventh St., Goshen, and a graduate of Goshen High School.

Anne Waltner is the daughter of Keith and Sharon Waltner, 28142 448th Ave., Parker, S.D., and a graduate of Freeman Academy.

Sheena Yoder is the daughter of Paul and Evie Yoder, 5609 Bahia Vista, Sarasota, Fla., and a graduate of Sarasota Christian High School.

— Lyle Miller

Four National Merit Scholars select Goshen College

Four winners of National Merit Scholarships are among the students GC welcomed this fall.

Espri L. Beauregard, Paoli, Ind.; Susan Harley, Goshen; and Steven Troyer, Orrville, Ohio, received renewable awards funded by GC. J. Benjamin "Benjy" Smucker, Goshen, received a one-time grant sponsored by the Ametek Foundation.

Beauregard is the daughter of Ray and Mica Beauregard and a graduate of Paoli Junior-Senior High School. The family attends Paoli Mennonite Fellowship.

Harley is the daughter of John and Elaine Harley and a graduate of Goshen High School. The family attends College Mennonite Church.

Troyer is the son of Virgil and Kathleen Troyer and a graduate of Central Christian High School. The family attends Orrville Mennonite Church.

Smucker is the son of Jon and Janet Smucker and a graduate of Goshen High School. The family attends College Mennonite Church.

Beauregard, Harley and Troyer are among 2,500 merit scholars nationwide who will receive gifts of $250-2,000 annually from the schools they attend. In all, more than 6,900 high-school seniors will share grants totaling about $27 million. About 1.1 million students entered the national merit competition by taking the 1993 PSAT/NMSQT exam. Of these, more than 14,000 were designated finalists, meaning they met extremely high academic standards, were endorsed and recommended by their high-school principals, took a second test and provided information about their activities, interests and goals. Winners were chosen by officials at the schools finalists plan to attend.

Since its inception in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has given 209,300 scholarships totaling $752 million. The not-for-profit agency receives no government funding, depending upon 600 organizations and institutions for most scholarships.

— Wayne Steffen

Loh lands Nightline internship

While most people are in their pajamas at 11:30 p.m., Debbie Loh's day will be getting more exciting. While most people are in bed, Loh will be in a control room. While most people are watching Ted Koppel from their bedside TV, Loh will be watching him from just a few feet away.

Loh has been selected as intern by *Nightline*, ABC News' late night alternative to Leno and Letterman. Loh, a 1996 graduate, will be one of four interns based at ABC's bureau in Washington, D.C. She will work full time, alternating day and night shifts weekly.

Loh will assist in the daily grind of the show, which includes menial tasks such as answering phones and photocopying as well as working with different producers and researchers on the show's topic for the day. She will be able to watch the show being pieced together in the editing rooms, as well as watch the final product live. In addition, there will be opportunities to observe field teams at the White House and the Capitol building.

A communication major from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Loh applied for the unpaid internship because she was impressed with the show's ability to focus on substance instead of flashy pictures. "They don't try to impress you with graphics — it's the content that matters," she said. "I think from a foreigner's observations of American media, *Nightline* seemed more responsible and trustworthy."

Nightline, which was listed in the book *America's Top 100 Internships*, was equally impressed with Loh. "She has an incredibly opened, focused mind," said production coordinator Lely Constantinople, who interviewed Loh over the phone. She said Loh would learn a lot about American politics and the election system from a reliable source: Ted Koppel. Through watching Koppel and the rest of the *Nightline* team in action, Constantinople said Loh will "learn how a competent, responsible journalism show should work."

Assistant Professor of Communication Bill Frisbie, who helped Loh make the contact with

Nightline, thinks GC prepared Loh for the job. The college's small size allows students to get more hands-on experience, which is helpful in landing quality internships, whether on a local or national scale, he said.

At GC, Loh was active in the communication department's cocurricular activities. She served as production director at campus radio station WGCS and co-producer and reporter/editor for video newsmagazine *GC Journal*.

Loh is the second GC student to have an internship with *Nightline*. Matthew Smith '94 worked with the show September-December 1994.

— Matthew J. Smith

Delong award honors student writers

The Arthur Delong Writing Award was given to two students.

Katherine Glick won first prize for her personal essay "A Handful of Nothingness." Second went to Hannah Sommers for "Suitcase," a comparison-contrast essay.

Glick is the daughter of Bruce and Helen Glick, Millersburg, Ohio. A freshman communication major, she is a 1995 graduate of Central Christian High School who attends Millersburg Mennonite Church.

Sommers is the daughter of Karl and Roxanna Sommers, Goshen. A senior majoring in natural science, she is a 1992 graduate of Bethany Christian High School who attends Berkey Avenue Mennonite Church.

Honorable mention was given to sophomore Mara Kaufman for "Simply Bliss," a personal essay, and senior Deborah Loh for "Socialization," a comparison-contrast essay.

Long-time Elkhart resident and 1946 GC graduate Doris Wade Rupe set up an endowment for the GC English Department's annual writing award to memorialize friend Arthur DeLong, who died in 1995. He was a professor of psychology at both Michigan State University and the University of Delaware and a prolific writer and publisher.

The cash prizes go to the best submissions to the annual Pinchpenny Press collection of essays from the GC expository writing class. The compilations contain model essays for the next year's students and are a required text for the course.

The award is designed to honor the kind of writing that most students do in college and inspire writers early in their college careers, according to English Department Chair Ervin Beck. Expository Writing is taken mainly by freshmen and sophomores. The course looks at the personal and comparison-contrast essays, the critical review, the magazine feature article, the documented argument, the biographical sketch and several business forms — cover letter, resumé, memo, job application. Assistant Professor of English Donald Lanctot and Assistant Professor of Communication Patricia McFarlane taught the 1995-96 course.

— Wayne Steffen

Art shows feature work in many media

Art works of many media were featured in a trio of senior shows in March and April. All shows and artists' receptions were in the college art gallery, located on the lower level of Harold and Wilma Good Library.

Ceramics by Eric Kaufmann (Goshen), drawings and oil paintings by Bryn Hovde (Normal, Ill.), watercolors and prints by Jonathan Reuel (Millersburg, Ohio.) and graphic design by Beth Miller (Goshen) was on display March 24-29.

Drawings by Anita Barahona (Goshen), graphic and multi-media designs by Craig P. Dagen (Leola, Pa.), ceramics by Jeff Unzicker (Goshen) and paintings by Bubu Cyril Jojo Zaney (Accra, Ghana) was shown March 31-April 12.

Paintings by Ray Vandersall (Orrville, Ohio), sculpture and drawings by Joshua Wilson (Normal, Ill.), ceramics by Mary Mitchell-Trejo (Chinle, Ariz.), photography by Marija Dubrick (Tiskilwa, Ill.) and graphic design by Jodi Mullet (Mount Hope, Ohio) were exhibited April 14-20.

Artist's receptions were the opening afternoon of each show.

— Wayne Steffen

Astronomy Club goes high tech

Things are looking up for the astronomy club. Literally.

First, it purchased a ST-6 CCD (Charged Coupled Device) camera to take photographs of the objects they see through the college telescope. A CCD camera operates along the lines of a TV or video camera, except that the resulting image is stored digitally in a computer file rather than on a video tape. The club purchased the camera with money donated by Robert Gerber '61.

The camera allows club members to more accurately measure distances between stars and the magnitude of stars and to plot their brightness curve, said club president Nick Blank (Sr.; New London, Ohio). They can also more easily analyze the spectrum of light from stars to determine their speed and composition. "Different gases give off different colors or frequencies of spectrum and that tells us the elements in the star," he said.

To bring its observations down to earth, the club published its digital photographs on GC's World Wide Web site. Reached via a link from the GC home page <http://www.goshen.edu>, the astronomy Web pages include photographs of a Ring Nebula, Jupiter, the Lagoon Nebula, Dumbbell Nebula, Globular Cluster M13 and several craters on the moon. Minutes of club meetings are also posted.

Though the club has only around 10 active members, and gained official status just last year, it was one of the of the first campus organizations to create its own Web page.

Associate Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert is faculty sponsor. Also assisting are Ken Horst, physics teacher at Goshen High School, and Steve Johnson, a local businessman.

— John D. Yoder

Hartzler to return as athletic director

Dwain Hartzler will return to his role as athletic director.

Hartzler served as men's athletic director for several years before taking on responsibilities as building director in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center in 1994. He will remain in that role and will also begin his 20th year as men's soccer coach this fall.

"I'm optimistic about the things that are happening at GC," said Hartzler. "We have an excellent coaching staff, an outstanding academic reputation, likely the best facilities in our conference and an administration that has expressed a commitment to athletics. I believe we are on the verge of some exciting things and I'm excited about the role that athletics can play in the life of GC."

Eiler named women's basketball coach

The right spot at the right time has led Kim Eiler to GC, where she takes over as the head women's basketball coach after six years as an assistant at the NAIA, NCAA Division II and NCAA Division III levels.

"I've been looking for the right fit," said Eiler, who has spent the last three years at the University of Indianapolis. "I wasn't really pursuing a head coaching job, but this is a good fit for me. It's a small school. It's in Indiana. The University of Indianapolis has been a great experience, but my goal was to become a head coach."

"Kim has a strong background, and will add another dimension to our department," said John Ingold, chair of physical education and head of the search committee. "She has been exposed to a high level of play and was a strong player in college."

Eiler is from northern Indiana, graduating from Columbia City High School. She played four years at Biola University in California, finishing among the school's career leaders in assists.

Following graduation from Biola, she joined the Manchester College coaching staff for three years. She then moved to Indianapolis, where the Greyhounds have gone 60-32, earning a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament. At Manchester, she also completed a master's degree in education.

Eiler's position will include serving as fitness coordinator in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center and teaching some courses.

Eiler takes over from coach James Stutzman, who resigned after two years at the Maple Leaf helm.

Hershberger selected as volleyball coach

Val Hershberger has been tabbed as the new volleyball coach.

Hershberger comes to GC after serving as a volunteer assistant at NCAA Division I James Madison University, as an assistant at EMU and as a head coach at Eastern Mennonite High School. She is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite, where she earned two varsity letters as a defensive specialist after transferring from Hesston (Kan.) College. She has a master's degree from James Madison.

"I've always wanted to work at a smaller college," said Hershberger. "It's a very good fit for me. The size of the school and the program are similar to what I've worked with in the past."

"Val has familiarity with Goshen College and will fit in immediately," said John Ingold, chair of the physical education department and of the search committee. "Val is a people-oriented person, a highly professional physical educator, has a strong desire to continue coaching and is quite knowledgeable about volleyball."

In addition to her role as volleyball coach, Hershberger will serve as a physical education professor.

Last year's Maple Leaf team went 12-22 under coach Betts McFarren. McFarren was serving as interim coach while former coach Sue Roth was on sabbatical leave. Roth returns to campus this fall, but has announced her resignation as volleyball coach after 18 years. Roth will continue as a track and field coach.

Austin named softball coach

Dawn Austin has been named the softball coach.

Austin comes to the position after three years as an assistant at the University of Notre Dame and a standout playing career at Penn State University and Elkhart Central High School. She has also helped at camps and clinics at Notre Dame and Penn State and given private pitching lessons.

"I've learned a lot from Liz Miller at Notre Dame," said Austin. "She's one of the best coaches in the country, but I think it's time for me to move on and try my hand as a head coach."

"Dawn has an illustrious resumé and brings to Goshen College a wealth of top-level experiences," said John Ingold, chair of physical education. "She has had considerable involvement with college-age student-athletes and her players will like her personal qualities."

At Penn State, Austin was named to the Atlantic Ten All-Conference

regular season and tournament teams as a freshman, and was named Second Team All-Big Ten as a senior after the Nittany Lions switched conferences. She was a team co-captain and also earned Academic All-Big Ten honors.

This year's team went 7-21 under interim coach Cheryl Mast, who took over for Sharon Swartley. Swartley had coached the first three seasons of varsity competition in the young program.

Kindig named women's tennis coach

One of the most successful tennis players in recent Elkhart County history has been named women's tennis coach.

After a standout career at NorthWood and Goshen High Schools and the University of Indianapolis, Shelly Kindig will take the reins for the Maple Leafs.

"I've always been interested in coaching and this will be a great opportunity to work at the college level," said Kindig. "I hope to build a stronger tennis program and I think we can compete at the top of the conference."

"Shelly has prepared well for a tennis coaching job," said John Ingold, chair of physical education. "She has been a highly successful player and has worked closely with Elkhart teaching pro Diana Perry."

Kindig was an assistant for a year at Goshen High School and she has also taught summer tennis for seven years, including the last four years under GC graduate Perry at Elcona Country Club.

Six athletes named All-America Scholar-Athletes

Four men's tennis players have been selected NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes for their performances on the court and in the classroom.

Scott Hochstetler (Jr.; Bangkok, Thailand) is a biology and music double major. He has a 3.95 GPA and went 8-4 at No. 1 singles and 7-3 at No. 1 doubles.

Zach Bishop (Jr.; Englewood, Colo.) is a business and psychology double major. He has a 3.94 GPA and went 7-2 at Nos. 5 and 6 singles and 8-4 at No. 3 doubles.

Tyler Miller (Sr.; LaGrange, Ind.) is a senior elementary education major. He has a 3.60 GPA and went 5-6 at No. 3 singles and 4-6 at No. 2 doubles. It was his second selection to the team.

Adam Weaver (Sr.; Chalfont, Pa.) is a senior communication and business double major. He has a 3.57 GPA and went 5-0 at No. 6 singles, winning the Mid-Central College Conference postseason tournament, and 1-1 at No. 2 doubles.

No school had more than GC's four selections to the 44-player team. Only one other MCC player was on the list.

Beth Conrad (Sr.; Perkasie, Pa.) was named in women's tennis.

It was the second straight selection for Conrad, who finished her academic career at GC with a 3.88 GPA in biology, graduating in three and a half years. On the court, she went 12-5 on the season at No. 2 singles and 9-7 at No. 1 doubles. A year ago, she went 13-4 primarily at No. 2 singles, winning the Mid-Central College Conference tournament. She also went 8-7 at No. 1 doubles. She also had the highest GPA among four athletes chosen from the MCC.

Mark Schloneger (Jr.; Apple Creek, Ohio) was named in baseball.

Schloneger has a 3.71 GPA and is studying pre-medicine.

An outfielder, Schloneger batted .287 this year and is hitting .310 in his career. He stole 23 bases this season, one short of his school record set a year ago, and he holds the school career record with 59. He is also among GC's career leaders in games played, runs, hits, triples and walks.

Large contingent earns academic honors

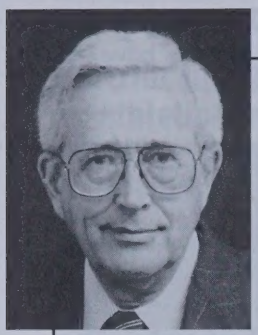
A total of 28 GC athletes have been named Academic All-Conference by the Mid-Central College Conference for the 1995-96 school year.

To be eligible, juniors and seniors must post a 3.4 grade point average for the current school year. Nearly half of the group, 13, finished the year with perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Receiving the MCC honor were: Michelle Brown, soccer (Jr.; Woodstock, Ontario); Lisa Gunden, soccer (Jr.; Elkhart, Ind.); Britt Kaufmann, volleyball (Sr.; New Paris, Ind.); Beth Conrad, tennis (Sr.; Perkasie, Pa.); Julie Neff, cross country and track and field (Jr.; South Bend, Ind.); Elaine Miller, softball (Sr.; Goshen); Jon Stuckey, soccer (Sr.; Ames, Iowa); Chad Bauman, soccer (Sr.; Souderton, Pa.); Chad Smoker, soccer, (Sr.; Goshen); Zach Bishop, tennis (Jr.; Englewood, Colo.); Scott Hochstetler, tennis (Jr.; Bangkok, Thailand); Sid Sahni, golf (Jr.; Calcutta, India); Neil Bucher, track and field (Sr.; Eyota, Minn.); Kristi Glick, volleyball (Jr.; Millersburg, Ohio); Danielle Miller, volleyball (Jr.; Goshen); Sam Miller, soccer (Sr.; Shipshewana, Ind.); Adam Weaver, tennis (Sr.; Chalfont, Pa.); Tonya Hunsberger, soccer (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.); Jodi Rychener, tennis (Jr.; Middlebury, Ind.); Nicole Brockmueller, tennis (Jr.; Goshen); Melanie Mishler, basketball (Jr.; Berlin, Ohio); Mark Schloneger, baseball (Jr.; Apple Creek, Ohio); Lisa Rody, basketball (Jr.; New Haven, Ind.); Adam Fleming, cross country and track and field (Jr.; Wellman, Iowa); Megan Crofoot, soccer (Jr.; Castorland, N.Y.); Ryan Springer, baseball (Sr.; Saybrook, Ill.); Ryan Riegsecker, track and field (Jr.; Shipshewana, Ind.); Kathy Helmuth, volleyball (Sr.; Arthur, Ill.).

—Lyle Miller

Janet Shoemaker



Back in the village

By Henry D. Weaver

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to return to the milieu that was your life when you were a student? Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again. You can never return to being a student with the same issues to confront, the same new insights to glean and the same group of students to interact with you. But perhaps some elements of that period of your life could be recaptured if you were back on campus.

Sixteen years ago I left my post as a professor and administrator at Goshen College. Since that time I have sometimes thought of the wonderful years spent in Goshen and have longed to revisit them. However I knew I couldn't go home and return to being a young chemistry professor on the faculty with a few suggestions to the administration on how to run things.

When the opportunity arose to return to the college for six months, I jumped at the chance. I wanted to see if those things that made my life in Goshen so rewarding would still be around. Let me share with you what it's been like to come back.

A couple days after arriving I went for a ride on the new bike path along the mill race. On the path I saw Media and Marketing Services Director John Yoder and his wife, June, pedaling away. As I returned home, I met Professor Emerita Ruth Gunden walking her dog. Ekkehard Lichti, who once worked at the college before starting his own auto repair shop, rode by on his bicycle. George Buckingham, a Goshen attorney who taught me to sail a boat, strode past on a walk. All these old friends took time to say hello. Neighbors stopped in to see if we needed to borrow items to fill out our rather spartan furnishings. Wherever I have gone, in shops, restaurants, church and of course on the campus, I see people I know — and, I might add, a lot of people whose names I wish would pop into my mind!

Then it dawned on me. I am back in the village. The city of Goshen and GC have many of the attributes of a village. What are the characteristics of this village? What makes this campus and this city such a special place? It is an unusual village because it accepts people from many places. It is not like a village in Africa, Bulgaria or Ireland, where most of the inhabitants grew up in the same place and all know the same traditions, values and lore. There is an acceptance in this village of people from many places and cultures. We may play the "Mennonite Game" and try to find a connection to each person, but a connection with a missionary in Ghana, a post-war relief worker in France or a host family in Costa Rica works about as well as knowing an aunt in Souderton.

Of course, this village has a special dialect. Certain words appear with an unusual frequency or specialized usage: "processing," "journaling," "facilitate," "dialog," "proactive," "impact," "re-evaluate" and "affirm." "Persons" seems to appear more often than "people." Nouns are verbed. Abbreviations such as "alums," "convo," "Mennos" and "grads" roll off the tongue. The new acronyms keep me guessing: RFC, GSWA, MAO, DCP and SDD.

But whatever the words we find to express it, people here know and care about each other and about injustice throughout the world. People interact differently in committees here than they do in larger towns or institutions. The disagreements don't get personalized so quickly. Faculty members show an unusual respect for each other.

I'm at home in this village. And if I were a student looking for a college, I think I'd feel the same way.

Henry D. Weaver is interim president of Goshen College.

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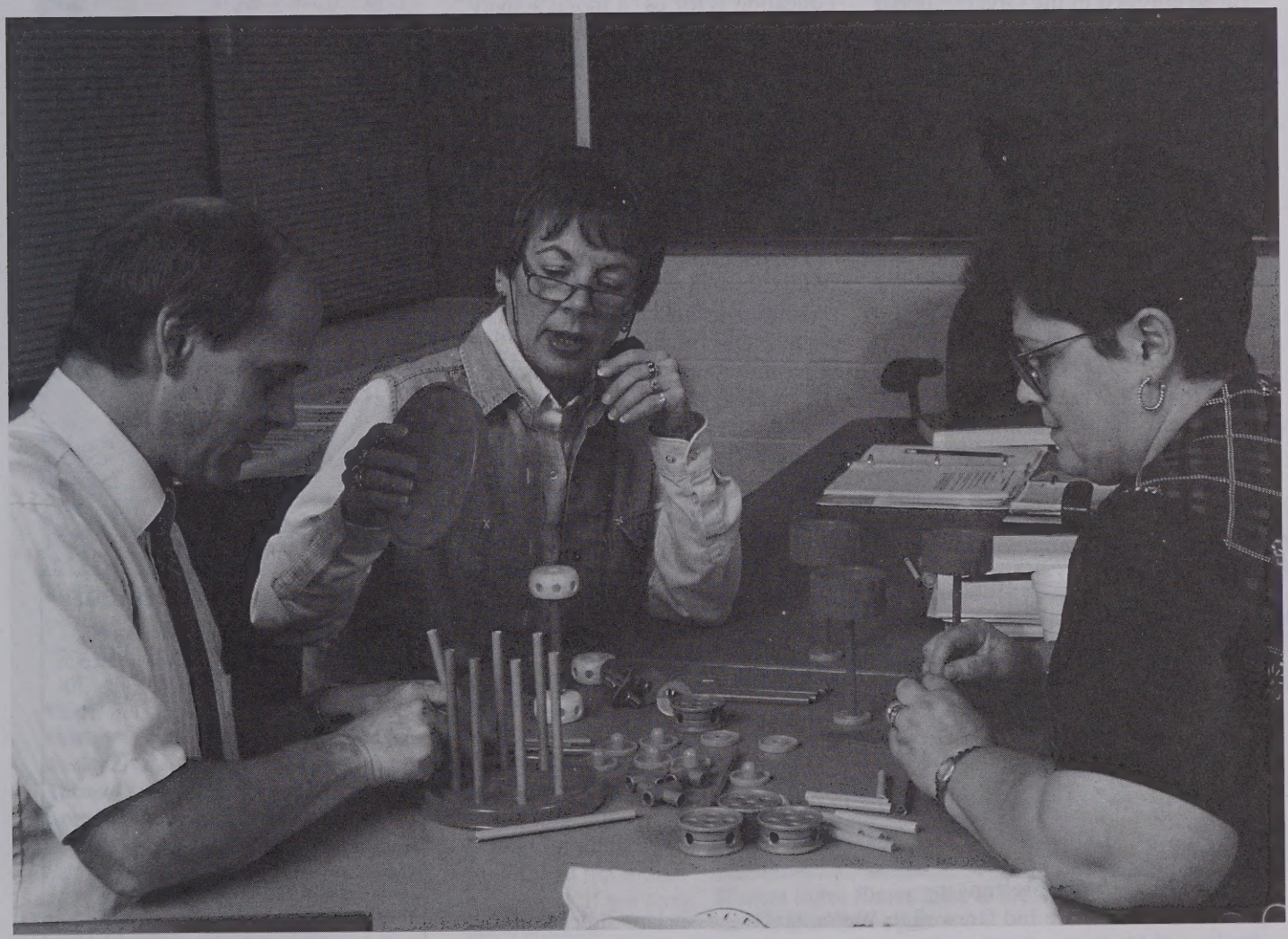
GOSHEN COLLEGE CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Bulletin

December 1996



New models for lifelong learning

About this **Issue**

Nontraditional students, traditional values

Who are nontraditional students?

How do they fit the mission of Goshen College?

Frank but fair questions, considering our history and expected role as a school for 18-22 year olds.

At GC, incoming first-year students attending regular classes add "non" to traditional at age 23. Those enrolled in the Organizational Management Program or the Bachelor of Science in Nursing Completion track enter as juniors since they are expected to be at least 25 years old and have about two years of college credit.

Interpreting statistics is difficult, and ultimately dangerous. Difficult because these students, like their "traditional" colleagues, come from a variety of circumstances, backgrounds and experiences. Dangerous because terms like "non traditional" can and do degenerate into labels that breed stereotypes.

One stereotype is that nontraditional students are a recent phenomenon, but quite a few adult faces are found in *Maple Leafs* from the mid-to-late 1940s. Those who delayed or interrupted their education for Civilian Public Service were certainly older than their contemporaries and likely faced challenges similar to non-trads of the present, though most lived in dorms and attended "regular" classes.

Answering how they fit the mission is actually easier to accomplish because our mission statement is not age-specific. We are "dedicated to the development of informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christians." We "seek to integrate Christian values with educational and professional life" and "to foster personal, intellectual, spiritual and social growth." Education is for us "a moral activity."

Nontraditional students in traditional programs get the same moral and Christian education as their younger classmates. In fact, many professors feel that through sharing their experiences non-trads actually enrich the education of traditional students.

Degree-completion programs also bring Christian values into the classroom, as well as traditional GC perspectives on service and intercultural openness. This should not surprise, since nearly all OMP and BSN classes are taught by regular GC faculty, the same folks who created the curricula for both programs.

This issue examines the range of nontraditional students and nontraditional programs. In addition to BSN, OMP and older students in traditional studies, we glance at the Family Business Series, Management Development and its offspring, Lunch & Learn, as other programs that contribute to "New models for lifelong learning." — *WES*

Farewell to Wayne Steffen

With this issue we bid farewell to Wayne Steffen, associate director of Media and Marketing Services. Wayne has been the writer behind the bulk of the news stories that have appeared in the *Bulletin* since he joined our staff in 1990. His skillful reporting and knowledge of media relations have been invaluable for building good public relations for GC. He also has filled in ably for me as acting director of our office and *Bulletin* editor during my SST stint in 1992 and my sabbatical months this year.

We wish him much success in his new position as publications director at Fresno Pacific College.

— John D. Yoder

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Cover: Robert Yoder, Rhonda Wolff and Suzie Light use a model to examine different styles of management.

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Benefits accrue to older students and the colleges that serve them

By Wayne Steffen

THE BIG REASON OLDER students start or continue college careers can be summed up in three letters: J-O-B. — as in getting one, keeping one or working up to a better one.

That claim holds true nationally and at GC. A College Board survey of 100,000 homes with adults who recently returned to school found that 90 percent of those who responded named "career" as their motivation.

As companies reorganize to stay competitive, employees find they must do the same. "The era of working for a company for 50 years and retiring is over," said Toni Pauls, interim director of degree completion programs. "People sense a need for marketable skills."

Those who entered the workforce right out of high school see that their education is no longer enough, Pauls said. Workers whose collars may be blue, pink or white fear that, should they lose their present position, they could not get a similar one without a bachelor's degree.

More than a few are feeling the education pinch, and stereotypes about adults taking a course or two at night for fun no longer apply, according to the College Board. Some 70 percent of older students are seeking degrees, and as many (45 percent) study during the day as during the evening.

GC's long history, strong academics and Anabaptist ideals attract adults, Pauls said. Students who do not come from a Mennonite background or have little or no religious training, appreciate the ethical emphasis of the classes, she added.

Most older students at GC are enrolled in traditional programs. This year 158 students 24 or over are enrolled in regular classes, 81 of whom are full time. These figures were 157 and 81 in 1995-96, 193 and 94 in 1994-95, 227 and 114 in 1993-94 and 208 and 96 in 1992-93. Total student numbers during these years were 975, 1,000, 1,030, 1,076 and 1,057, respectively. Nationally about 30 percent of nontrads study full time, most while holding down jobs and raising children.

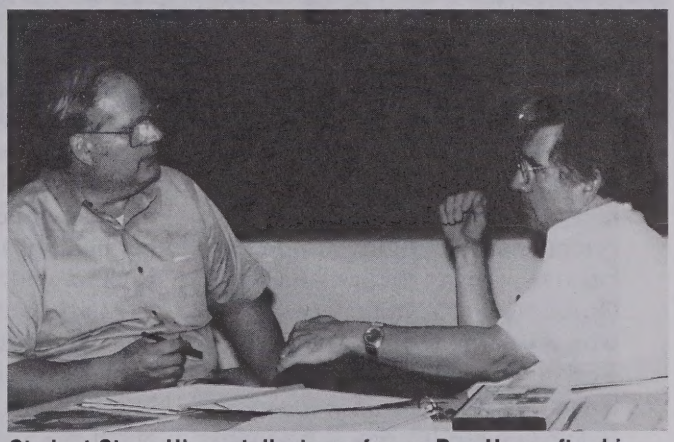
Many techniques have been tried over the last decade to serve this varied group. Current efforts center around the Goshen College nontraditional Student Association which, under a variety of names, has been an official campus organization since 1990-91. Meetings take place monthly during chapel-convocation periods in the nontraditional/commuter student lounge. There are also special sessions during orientation week and informal get-togethers in Gingerich Center.

The GCNTSA is the key to visibility for nontrads, said Christine Falcón, director of the learning resources center and point person for adult students in traditional programs. "If we have good student leadership, we can make GC more user-friendly for the nontraditional student."

The lounge represents the GCNTSA's first major accomplishment and the emergence of non-trads as a campus force. First conceived about eight years ago and located in the High Park building, the facility is now on the first floor of the Union. Lockers, a refrigerator and microwave and space for study and rest make the lounge an important home base.

Degree completion programs are GC's intentional effort to attract older students. The Organizational Management Program has enrolled 162 students since its 1992 inception, while BSN completion has enrolled 65 since beginning in 1993. OMP's goal is to bring in about 60 students per year of about 20 students each, and BSN tries to start about 24.

"Older students are another market we can tap into," Pauls said. "The number of high-school-age students has been decreasing for the last 20 years and the trend is now toward adults coming back to college," Pauls said.



Student Steve Himes talks to professor Dan Hess after his weekly four-hour class.

Community relations is another benefit, since many adult students would otherwise have no connection with GC, she added, "and these people are having a very positive experience here. We have a lot to offer, why should we limit that to one age group?"

Suzie shines in many different lights

By Matthew J. Smith

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN THE afternoon and Suzie Light is answering questions about grant proposals with someone in the lobby, answering similar questions to someone on the phone and is being interviewed in her office all at the same time.

"This is a typical day," she says smiling. Juggling a few responsibilities simultaneously is commonplace in Light's life. She is just one of many students in GC's Organizational Management Program who is completing her degree, working full time and raising a family.

Light begins her day at 6 a.m. by getting her children, Kara, 15, and Matthew, 9, ready for school. By 7 a.m., the kids are gone and it's time to get ready for work, do a little cleaning up and throw in a load of laundry before going to work around 8:30 or 9 a.m. at Kosciusko County Foundation in Warsaw, Ind., where she serves as executive director.

The community foundation builds endowments from a pool of donors and uses the money for grants for not-for-profit organizations and scholarships for college students in the county. Light's job entails meeting with donors, producing the annual report, keeping track of accounting and managing the information flow to the board members. She often has lunch with her husband, Steve, before going back to work in the afternoon.

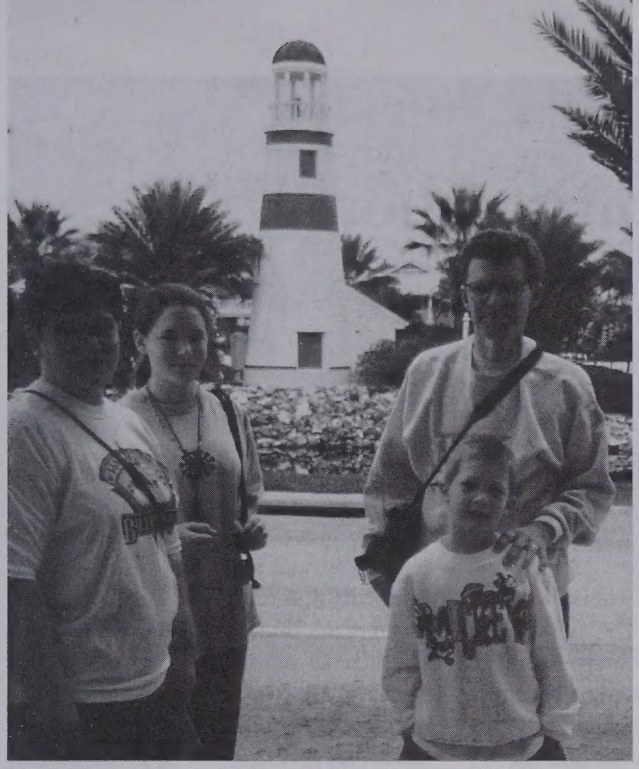
At 4:30 or 5 p.m., Light heads home to do more laundry, supper preparation and chauffeuring the kids to sports practices. During Matthew's Pee Wee football practice, Light does a little homework before going home to another load of laundry, supper, clean up and homework again. When Steve returns from work at midnight, she has enough energy to say "Hi honey, how was your day?" before falling asleep.

This "typical" day does not even include responsibilities Light has at her church, Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Warsaw, and other organizations in the county. She serves on the board of Sacred Heart Elementary School, Kosciusko County Health Care Foundation, Kosciusko County Council on Aging and Kosciusko Leadership Academy.

After Light joined KCF as assistant director in 1993 (becoming executive director in 1995) she found the need for more background in business and organizational management. "Coming into the job, I lacked some of the business experience I needed to talk to corporate America." In 1993, the foundation's assets were over $400,000. Today, they top $4 million, meaning Light has quite a bit to manage. Because she never completed her degree at Indiana University, she thought about going back to school to help her transition into a new position.

Before Light came to GC in 1995, GC came to her. Larry Yoder, executive director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, and Ron Gunden, director of The Uncommon Cause, Century Two, came to the foundation to talk to Light about how county residents who use Merry Lea could give back to the learning center through the foundation. They were having a routine conversation when Light mentioned she was interested in returning to school. "Boy, Ron's ears perked up and he gave me his card with his wife's number on it," said Light, who soon contacted Linda Garber Gunden, assistant director of OMP.

"Everything in my life pointed me in this direction and when one component was missing, Goshen College was there to help fill it." Though she has not yet completed OMP, Light already finds the



(Clockwise from left) Suzie, Kara, Steve and Matthew visit Disney World. Suzie would like to take another family vacation this summer as a graduation gift.

program invaluable. "If the program had been designed specifically to fit my needs, it couldn't have been better," she said. "The knowledge it has given me has made me feel competent enough to tackle some of the things there are to do here at KCF."

Meeting with the same small group of people for a year and a half of classes is a concept that builds trust and a comfort level that permits sharing, according to Light. The curriculum has been diverse and has included GC's "Culture for Service" motto, which is compatible to Light's life and beliefs. A class on multiculturalism in the workplace opened her eyes to different cultures in Kosciusko County. This awareness helped Light realize the importance of a Cinco de Mayo celebration in Warsaw, which a foundation grant helped fund. "Maybe if I hadn't had that multicultural module, I wouldn't have seen the significance as readily." Other classes have shaped the way Light thinks as well. "The religion module . . . solidified my own beliefs and gave me an understanding of other religious perspectives."

Support from Steve, Kara, Matthew, Light's parents and a good baby-sitter smoothed the transition back to school. Steve works second shift at R. R. Donnelley Printing Co. and could be with the kids during the summer. Suzie's time with the kids is more limited because of her classes. In addition to helping Kara and Matthew with their homework, Light has her own. Watching television has become rare, though she still tries to catch "Chicago Hope" and "ER," the latter of which interferes with her Thursday night class schedule.

"By the time Friday rolls around, I'm ready to relax," Light said. Friday is relaxation day, but the rest of the weekend is for catching up and looking ahead. "My weekends are pretty focused," she said noting commitment to family, church, the community foundation and homework carries through the weekend.

Light is almost at the end of the tunnel, as classes end Feb. 2 and she graduates in May. "I'm the oldest of 12 kids and there are only two of us who don't have our degrees. My youngest sister Andrea and I are going to graduate at the same time," Light said. For a graduation gift, she would like to take a family vacation.

When there is no more homework, Light will still have plenty to do. "There will be absolutely no problem filling the time," she said. "I see my level of time committed to the foundation increasing." Light said there will also be more time for family and sleep "but then if Goshen develops a nice graduate program . . ."

OMP provides chance to complete degree

What is OMP? The Organizational Management Program is a way working adults can complete a bachelor's degree in a reasonable time — 16 months.

Although the curriculum contains elements of business, much of the instruction provides skills in managing people and resources through management theory, motivation and group leadership. The course is divided into 13 classes, known as "modules," usually lasting 5-6 weeks each and yielding three credits.

Who qualifies for OMP? Anyone at least 25 years old with two years, about 60 credit hours, of transferrable college credit is eligible.

The 40 credit hours included in the program contain all courses required for the major, so previously earned credits are accepted as electives. Remaining credits needed to fulfill the 120 hours required for a bachelor's degree may be earned through examinations, validation of "life experience" or additional college courses.

When did OMP come about? The program was developed in 1990 and the first group of students began in February 1992. Since that time 14 additional groups, a total of 162 students, have started their studies. Typically three groups start each year, in September, January and April. Once a group is formed, students complete the program together, meeting one night each week from 6-10 p.m.

Who are OMP students? Some use their degree as a stepping stone to a master's program. Others are here because their employers require them to have degrees, or they want a better chance for advancement. But many return to the classroom because it's something they always wanted to do, and they finally found a way to reach their goal.

Linda Garber Gunden is assistant director of OMP.

Pechovnik makes the "nontraditional" nontraditional approach work

By Lyle Miller

EVEN AMONG NONTRADITIONAL students, Anne Pechovnik is nontraditional:

- She moved halfway across the country to go to college
- Her choice of a college had nothing to do with a change in her spouse's employment
- And thanks to a flexible family plan, she doesn't need to juggle the responsibilities of full-time work and full-time mom.

For many nontraditional students, after choosing to go back to school, the choice of where to attend is relatively easy. Thanks to family situations, such as children established in a school system or a spouse in a specific job, picking the nearest college is the only practical choice.

In Pechovnik's case, however, attending GC involved moving from California to northern Indiana.

She graduated from high school in 1985, and attended two junior colleges in her native Sacramento, sometimes studying full time and sometimes taking a class or two each semester.

"I've always been pretty strong in the sciences, and I originally decided to major in chemistry, but that felt too far removed from people," she says. "I wanted something that was caring for people and that required analytical thinking, and from my few experiences with healthcare, I knew I didn't want to be a doctor."

She and husband Mark also decided they wanted to move out of Sacramento.

"My husband had a cousin in the (Goshen) area who is a nurse, and we saw Goshen on the internet and in *Peterson's* (a guide to colleges). We liked the school."

The Pechovniks moved to Goshen in the summer of 1994, where Anne started as a sophomore in the nursing department. She expects to graduate this May.

Returning to school full time was not the struggle for Pechovnik that it is for many nontraditionals, she says. "I had experienced the phase of integrating myself into the college community. Having a long history of school, I didn't struggle with the organizational things. That's partially from being in school, but also from having a family."

While somewhat "traditional" in her transition to college, her nontraditional family situation also proved an advantage in facing some of the struggles experienced by traditional students. "I already have most of my life after college in place," she says, referring to her husband and two sons. "I've already transitioned away from my (parental) family."

In class, Pechovnik hasn't felt the age dichotomy that sometimes occurs between traditional and nontraditional students in their relationships with profs, though she recognizes that part of this could be because of her field. Over the years, nursing has been the most common major among nontraditional students, giving nursing profs more experience with students outside the typical 18-22 age group.

And while nontraditional students often report that profs sometimes struggle in relating to the situations and special needs of nontraditionals, Pechovnik hasn't felt it.

Anne Pechovnik studies in the nontraditional/commuter student lounge.

"It's one of the characteristics of nursing to be flexible," she says. "There are a number of people with extenuating circumstances, but instructors have understood."

But nontraditionals also report that profs frequently welcome the "real-world" experience that

B.S.N. completion students Nika Williams and Jennifer Whitehead practice assessment skills from the Holistic Health Assessment module.

nontraditional students bring to the classroom. The profs say that nontraditionals bring an added focus to the class. Again, Pechovnik hasn't felt a difference between her and other students. "I sometimes get comments because I read research articles regularly," she acknowledges. "But that's just something I do because I'm interested in it."

There's one area, however, where she feels different from her traditional classmates. "With some of the people in my class getting married," she jokes, "It makes me feel old."

Pechovnik says her marriage and family situation is something that has contributed to her success as a student. "We're really nontraditional in that Mark takes on more of the load than a lot of husbands (in traditional families). We're much more partners. Mark makes the arrangements for getting the groceries, and making meals is done on the basis of who has time. All the household duties are that way."

Instead of being a nine-to-fiver, Mark works a somewhat flexible schedule as a free-lance writer. He and Anne home-school their older son, a kindergartner, and their younger is in preschool two mornings a week.

While that sounds like a deliberately organized plan, Anne acknowledges it isn't. "Coming from California, we didn't know we'd have options as far as work, but we took a big chance.

"We just fell into it and it works. I'd be happy to say that we've tried to do things differently, but sometimes things just work."

With neither Anne nor Mark working full time, and their sons not in school, she says they've had to make special efforts to get involved in the community.

On campus, involvement has occurred in several areas. She's president of the Nontraditional Students Association and also a part of the GC Nursing Student Association. Through GCNSA she's involved in a mentoring relationship where each upperclass student relates to a student just beginning nursing studies.

Pechovnik recognizes that her life would be different had she chosen to be a nurse while a high school senior, but she's happy life has turned out the way it has.

"Oh sure, I'd be an experienced nurse if I'd known what I wanted to do," she says. "We'd be more settled financially, and I'd be doing more with my children and my husband.

"But I don't know if I'd have been as good a student. I don't know if I'd have taken the time to be dedicated and have the enthusiasm I have now. I'm happy that I'm going to be a nurse."

B.S.N. program brings bachelor degree to R.N.s

The B.S.N. completion track began in March 1993 with a class of four registered nurses and has grown steadily to the point where today 65 R.N.s are graduates or current students.

The program is designed for graduates of associate's degree and hospital programs who are at least 25 years old and have been in practice for at least two years. The average student is 38-40 with 12 years of clinical experience. Students come from away as far as 100 miles.

Groups start twice a year and range in size from seven to 12 students each. Classes meet one night each week from 6 to 10 p.m. The GC nursing faculty wrote the curriculum, which correlates to the traditional program while containing features for the practicing nurse. Requirements for admission include a minimum of 60 transferrable credit hours, successful completion of the NLN Mobility II Profile examination for diploma graduates, current licensure in Indiana (and a neighboring state if applicable) and a demonstrated writing proficiency.

The 14 courses, called "modules," total 40 credit hours, 33 in nursing and seven in Christian faith, social systems and pathophysiology. Topics include holistic health assessment and promotion, advanced communication techniques, use of research, cross-cultural care aspects, community health, ethics and leadership. Central to the curriculum is an emphasis on developing the student's ability to reflect and analyze. Several modules contain a clinical component that exposes participants to health assessment, planning and promotion techniques for families and communities. Nontraditional nursing settings, such as church congregations and shelters for the homeless, are stressed.

Sherry Wenger is assistant director of B.S.N. completion.

Prof's work with nontrads benefits all students

By Delmar Good

WHAT IS IT LIKE TO TEACH "nontraditional" students? The question implies students we've come to call nontraditional might have different expectations or motivations than "traditional" 18-22 year olds. In fact, my experience teaching in the Organizational Management Program suggests some issues are different for both instructor and student, and others are fundamentally the same.

Malcolm S. Knowles, an early scholar on adult education, suggests in the essay "Androgogy, Not Pedagogy" that adults are different from children as learners in certain very critical ways. I would not suggest 18-22 year olds are all children while those over 25 are all mature, but Knowles' insights have been helpful to me.

First, the self-concept of adults is different than that of younger people. Adults tend to see themselves as autonomous rather than dependent, as being more self-directing than younger people.

Secondly, suggests Knowles, adults have accumulated more experience than youth, and this affects their approach to the instructor, the classroom and the task of learning. The issue is not merely that adults have had more experiences than younger people, though that is true, but that the meaning of experience is different, as well. As a child, "experiences" are things that have happened to me, they are almost external events. As an adult, my experiences define who I am. To ignore my experience is not merely to devalue my experience, but to devalue me.

Thirdly, adults and youth differ in their perspective of time. The adult is used to waiting for many goods, and is willing to wait; a child wants immediate gratification and finds it hard to wait: for candy, for Christmas, for vacation. Ironically, with regard to the benefits of schooling it is the child who has been taught to wait — the child who too frequently doesn't expect learning to be of value until some distant time in the future. The adult wants and expects learning to have immediate value and is frustrated if that value is not instantly apparent.

The implication of Knowles' observations is that the roles of both teacher and student change somewhat when the student is an adult. The teacher shifts from being an instructor who imparts information and ensures comprehension to a facilitator who serves as a coach and adviser. While the facilitator is still an expert to a degree, the role requires more focus on giving direction to the student's self-learning.

The traditional role of the student was to passively listen to lectures, to solve problems and to take examinations to demonstrate comprehension. The new role of the student is to use assignments to practice and improve skills, to use class activities to get feedback on personal development, to critically evaluate ideas and to test the validity of those ideas at work.

Adult students prefer more class discussion, student responses to short case studies and student reports. The students come to expect to learn from one another, not only from the expert teacher. The students come to expect to share with one another out of their life and work experience. The students come to expect their experience to be of value to others.

Del Good, professor of economics, also teaches in the Organizational Management Program.

GC has worked deliberately to provide a mature climate for evening adult students. Adjustable chairs were purchased in anticipation of four-hour evening sessions; access to soft drinks, coffee and tea was provided for those coming directly

Ruth Willstead, a 54-year old GC grad, accepts her diploma from GC President Victor Stoltzfus in 1994. Willstead said, "I'm not the oldest student enrolled, but I'm in the top 10."

from work; and some groups eat together periodically as part of an evening's activity. Attendance policies are similar to many places of employment, where the student is expected to be present, but adjustments can be made for work conflicts.

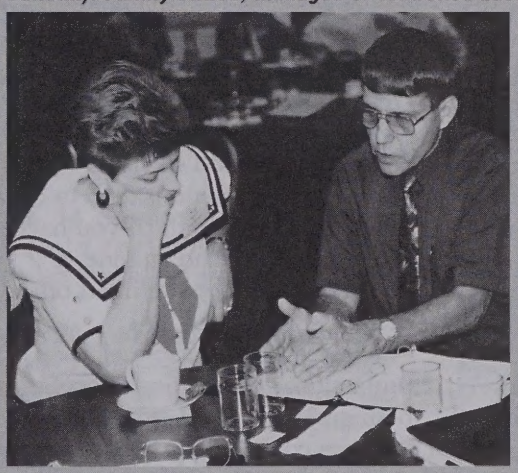
Interestingly, my teaching of nontraditional students has led me to view my "traditional" students through different eyes. I've tried to make learning more active, to rely less on lectures, to offer a mature climate to 20-year-olds, to expect students to be more responsible for their own learning and to challenge students to apply their learning immediately, rather than await some distant opportunity.

I greatly enjoy working with nontraditional students in OMP. I learn with them and from them and I'm pleased with the feedback I get in return. Thinking about the similarities and differences between their learning needs and those of younger students has made me rethink my teaching techniques for both groups.

Professor of Economics Delmar Good is a frequent teacher in the OMP program and was on the campus committee that researched starting degree completion programs.

Family Business Program aids profits, relationships

The Goshen College Family Business Program provides a unique learning opportunity for families that own and manage businesses (See December 1995 Bulletin). Family owned, managed or controlled businesses constitute about 85 percent of all business organizations in the United States and Canada, ranging from mom-and-pop firms to a sizeable number of Fortune 500 companies.



Participants in the Family Business Program discuss succession and other issues at the quarterly meetings.

Aside from problems faced by all businesses, family businesses must deal with maintaining good relationships between family members who work in the business. A special issue arises when it comes time for the older generation to prepare for retirement and the younger generation to step in to provide leadership.

The family business program began in the fall of 1991. The goal is to help strengthen family relationships and business enterprises.

Quarterly meetings bring together representatives of approximately 35 businesses and a family business expert who provides information about one or more key issues. Members in the Michiana area can also participate in affinity groups. Several groups representing the successor generation have been meeting, and groups are planned for members of the senior generation and women who participate in family businesses.

Planning for succession to new family leadership and ownership should begin well before the elder generation is ready to step back. The family business program is designed to share information and knowledge as a means of ensuring the enduring wholeness of family relationships and the ongoing success of family businesses.

Len Geiser is director of the Family Business Program.

Non-degree programs educate employees, benefit employers

By Wayne Steffen

EFFORTS TO AID PEOPLE IN lifelong learning do not stop with GC's programs leading to a degree.

The Management Development Program offers seminars on a variety of subjects to people and companies looking for help in specific areas. Though students do not earn college credit — they may earn credits toward professional licensing, however — they still take courses seriously, according to instructors H. Ken Hagedorn and Marty Kelley.

Hagedorn teaches "Developing Supervisory Leadership" and Kelley has been part of the "Lunch & Learn" series. Both programs are mainstays of MDP. In "Supervisory Leadership," manufacturing and service firms send employees who are either interested in becoming or who are already working as first-line supervisors to learn the basics of working with people. Now president of Hagedorn, Inc., a consulting firm, Hagedorn has made employee relations a 30-year career. "Lunch & Learn" is a series for support staffers that meets over several noon hours. Kelley, director of personnel for GC, has spoken on customer service.

Homework, examinations and other traditional methods of motivating students and measuring learning are not needed because students want to be there, according to Kelley and Hagedorn.

"I honestly believe people are there because they want to be. The people are really interested," Hagedorn said. Even those who come to class at 4 p.m. after getting up for work at 4 a.m. don't fall asleep or get distracted, he said.

Kelley agrees. "They are an interested audience." Since they are taking valuable time away from work or personal lives, they are also an expectant audience, she added. "I want to make sure I do a good job and give them something they can take back to work."

Participants often know what they want to learn, and so are active in shaping the class, Kelley said. "They can direct the presentation by the questions they ask, and learn from each other as well," she said. They also remember what they learn, Hagedorn added. "I meet people years later, and they say 'You gave an example, and I've been using it ever since.' "

Many kinds of workplaces are represented in MDP: manufacturing, credit unions, lending institutions, insurance agencies, health-care providers and food services. Problems and solutions tend to cross fields, Hagedorn said. "If you have someone with a bad attitude, it doesn't matter if you're in an office or on a shop floor."

Speaking as a personnel professional, Kelley finds benefits to both employees and employers. Workers connect with others in similar jobs with similar concerns, she said. "I think it's important to discover that other people have the same problems I have. I can solve other people's problems with the experience I have, and we can help each other."

Companies profit from educated employees, she added. "Very possibly something will be learned that improves the work habits of the employee. And the company gives the employee a chance to grow and gets the chance to tell the employee 'I value you, and I want you to improve.' "

Ken Hagedorn

Lunch & Learn serves staff

The annual Lunch & Learn series is designed for secretaries and other support-staff workers who wish to enhance their skills. This very popular series began in the 1970s and has been part of the Management Development Program since 1985.

This year's presentations are "Just How Do You Dress for Work in 1996?," "Using the Internet," "Living Safely in a Changing World," "Nutritional Recommendations and Phases of Life," "Design Ideas and Desktop Publishing" and "Gender Communication in the Workplace." Continuing education credit is available for the series.

Lunch & Learn meets at two locations. The Elkhart series meets for six consecutive Tuesdays at Matterhorn Restaurant, while the Goshen series meets for six consecutive Wednesdays at Greencroft Senior Center. The 90-minute mid-day events include lunch.

Linda Wilfong, administrative assistant for Family Business and MDP, organizes the program.

MDP provides courses to community

The Management Development Program provides a way for GC to be involved with its community and is one of many examples of the college's commitment to lifelong learning.

MDP began in 1981 and exists under the auspices of the accounting, business and economics department. MDP is a continuing-education program for working people and business professionals. To date, more than 5,000 people from 400 area organizations have taken part in the program.

Courses consist of short seminar-style classes to help individuals improve their workplace skills. Students earn continuing-education credits or continuing professional-education credits for completed courses.

Supervisory leadership and computer skills form the core of the program curriculum. Supervisory leadership helps first-line supervisors develop and understand their special role in managing an organization's most important asset — its human resources. Communication, motivation and employment law are among the subjects discussed in this very popular two-part course. Computer courses focus on applications programs such as word processing and spreadsheets as well as basic skills for the novice user.

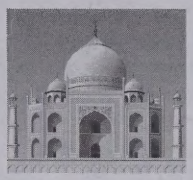
On-site courses and workshops for local business and industry are another service offered by MDP. These programs are arranged by special request and are tailored to fit the organization's specific needs.

Carolyn Gundy is director of the Management Development Program.

1996 Winter Events

December

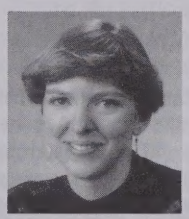
Dec. 27-Jan. 13 Sightseeing trip preceding the Mennonite World Conference in India by Russ and Marjorie Liechty. Cost: $3,200.



January

Jan. 12-Feb. 6 "Swiss Mennonite Decorative Arts," a gallery exhibition of 19th-century fraktur, costumes, textiles and furniture from Kidron and Bluffton, Ohio, and Berne, Ind. The exhibit was curated by Bluffton College. Reception will be 2-4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Jan. 14 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Women During World War II," by Assistant Professor of History Rachel Waltner Goossen, 1 p.m. in Umble Center.



Jan. 14 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest at 7 p.m. in Umble Center, featuring student speeches on peace-related issues.

Jan. 20 Martin Luther King all-school study day featuring guest speaker Gloria Randle Scott, the 12th president of Bennett College, a historically black college for women, in Greensboro, N.C.

February

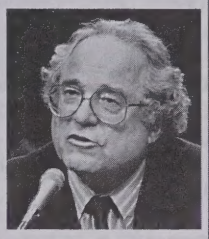
Feb. 5-7 The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program featuring Brian Wren, poet, theologian and hymn writer.

Feb. 7 Febufest: food, games and activities for the whole family, 7-10 p.m. in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

February continued

Feb.11 Afternoon Sabbatical: "The Writing Life: A Terminal Addiction," by Don Yost, playwright and founder/director of Bridgework Theater, 1 p.m. in Umble Center.

Feb.11 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Military Interventions: Past, Present and Future?," featuring William Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of SANE/FREEZE, the largest peace and justice organization in the U.S., at 8 p.m. in Umble Center.



Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2 Spring play: *Twilight, Los Angeles, 1992,* 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday in Umble Center.

March

March 2-April 9 "Drawing in Four Parts," invitational drawing exhibit of works by Brian Byrn, Julie Jankowski, Ron Monsma and Bill Tourtillotte. Reception will be 2-4 p.m. March 2.

March 18 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Johannine Narrative Art: Reading is Believing," by Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Jo-Ann Brant at 1 p.m. in Umble Center.

March 23 Chamber Choir concert at 7 p.m. in College Mennonite Church.

Date to be announced Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Life in the U.S. Senate," by Mark Hatfield, senator from Oregon 1966-96.

Alumni News

1920-29

Deaths

Mabel Yoder Eberly '28, wife of David Eberly, 8611 N. 67th Ave., Apt.V159, Glendale, AZ 85302-4351, May 24.

Erle Hutchinson, husband of **Catharine Martin Hutchinson '27**, 1309 S. 15th St., Goshen, IN 46526-4552, Jan. 15.

Margaret Adams Jacobs, wife of **Gerald Jacobs '29**, 28 Gray Gables Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185-6146, June 26.

Mildred Dewey Leming '22, Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 4.

Vivian Johns Schlabach '22, Goshen, Sept. 12. She was a homemaker and teacher at Clinton Christian Community School.

Rosemond Walker '21, Middlebury, Ind., Aug. 30. She was a teacher for school systems in Sunman, Howe and Garden Grove, Ind.

1930-39

Deaths

Mary Catharine Hoover Dawson '37, Selkirk, Ontario, Feb. 10.

Lester W. Hartman '39, husband of Arlene Pletcher Hartman, 64227 County Road 11, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 11.

Howard L. Kulp '39, husband of Beulah Gotwals Kulp, 220 E. Summit Ave., Apt. A12, Telford, PA 18969, May 27.

Ivan L. Nunemaker '37, Wakarusa, Ind., July 18. He was a retired farmer.

Minnie Koerner Roeschley '31, Goshen, Sept. 10.

Mary Wineland Troyer, wife of **Lowell O. Troyer '36**, 2301 Morton Ave., Elkhart, IN 46517-4714, July 14.

Paul D. Zook '36, husband of **Letha Richard Zook '40**, 430 Orrvilla Drive, Apt. 404, Orrville, OH 44667-2431, Aug. 30.

Notes

Woodrow and **Muriel Barnard Bickel '37**, of Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 15 with an open house reception hosted by family members.

Alvin J. '38 and **Gertrude Deboer Blough '38**, Hesston, Kan., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in August in Wichita, Kan. Their children, including daughter **Judy Blough Smith '65**, hosted the event.

Lilly Esch Gillis '32, Grand Junction, Colo., recently moved from Peyton, Colo., to live with her son Jesse and his family.

Ezra S. Hershberger '34, Goshen, was featured in the "Senior Focus" section of *The Goshen News*. A professor of art at GC for almost 20 years, Hershberger continues to paint. Within the past year, the Midwest Museum of Art, Elkhart, Ind., has featured his paintings. Hershberger chooses to not paint commissioned works because, he told the *News*, "I paint to please myself."

Milton D. and Ella **Rohrer '32**, Orrville, Ohio, are pleased that their 11th grandchild, frosh **Andy Rohrer '00**, made GC his college choice this fall.

Paton '35 and **Hazel Smucker Yoder '39**, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in early June by spending a week at Little Eden Camp in Onekema, Mich., with their children.

1940-49

Deaths

Adolfo Comba '48, husband of Barbara Pahnke-Comba, 15 Zellerstrasse, 79713 Bad Sackingen, Germany, July 25. He was involved in the European Common Market from its inception.

Priscilla Kelly Ernest '40, wife of Richard Ernest, 26029 Lake Drive, Elkhart, IN 46514-6234, Aug. 18.

Margaret Guengerich, wife of **Lester O. Guengerich '44**, 10513 E. Silvertree Drive, Chandler, AZ 85248-8801, July 24.

Glenn B. Martin '45, husband of **Gloria Woodiwiss Martin '46**, 5900 E. Minnesota Drive, Denver, CO 80224-1963, Sept. 3.

Maurice E. Leinbach '47, husband of **Joyce Yoder Leinbach '45**, 16009 County Road 38, Goshen, IN 46526, Oct. 12.

James R. O'Neal '42, husband of Melba Campbell O'Neal, 3453 Pecan Place, Apt. A, Elkhart, IN 46514, March 12. He was a retired teacher, principal and administrator.

Gerhard Tiessen, husband of **Grace Miller Tiessen '48**, 807 Fourth St., Kalona, IA 52247-9484, June 27.

Notes

Ellen Climenhaga '43, Mechanicsburg, Pa., retired from 41 years of teaching and 50 years of living in California. She now lives in Pennsylvania at Messiah Village, a Brethren-in-Christ retirement center.

This past June many of these bright, smiling faces toured England for a three-week holiday. Pictured at Stanage Edge in the moors west of Sheffield are front: Joe Atkins of the Stannington Local History Group and Professor of Communication J. Daniel Hess; back: John M. Hertzler '57, Carolyn Gass Hertzler '67, Joy Glick Hess '71, Janice Hamsher Yoder '68, Larry R. Yoder '59, Hilda Atkins, and Phyllis Lauver Beck '59. Professor of English Ervin Beck '59 took the photo. The Hertzlers, Hesses, Yoders and Becks, all members of College Mennonite Church, have, for at least the past 20 years, met every Wednesday night as a "soup group."

Clyde L. and Maxine Welty **Hershberger '42**, Shipshewana, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 with their children, 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44, Goshen, is a volunteer chaplain to women in the Elkhart County Jail. In September, the Goshen Noon Kiwanis presented her with the Diakona Award for "enriching the spiritual life of Goshen through unselfish service to God" and others. She was honored with the GC Culture for Service Award in 1989.

Calvin Redekop '49, Harrisonburg, Va., and Benjamin W. Redekop have co-authored a new book published by Herald Press, *Entrepreneurs in the Faith Community: Profiles of Mennonites in Business*. In the introduction they write, "The fascination in many of these stories lies in how individuals have overcome the contradiction between communal/religious and capitalist values."

David A. Shank '48, Sturgis, Mich., a former missionary to Burkina Faso, West Africa, returned to the region to address the University Biblical Groups from French-speaking Africa in Côte d'Ivore. As part of the assembly, he taught a course called "Themes Emerging from Study of Christianity in Africa and African Christian Theology."

1950-59

Deaths

Doris Oesch Bodager '59, wife of **Donald E. Bodager '57**, R.R. 3, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, Sept. 3.

Marlin C. Eberle, husband of **Elizabeth Albrecht Eberle '58**, 1284 Glencoe St., Denver, CO 80220-2559, May 3.

Lester Eisenhour, husband of **Kathryn Hossler Eisenhour '54**, 519 Spruce St., Middletown, PA 17057-2050, May 20.

Marvin J. Farmwald '50, husband of Frances Moyer Farmwald, 1013 Carolyn Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516-4810, July 19.

Alice Wilson Hartsough, wife of **Theodore A. Hartsough '56**, 3489 Milwaukee St., Madison, WI 53714-2257, June 30.

Robert W. Miller '51, husband of **Jean Carper Miller '52**, 15 Fulton St., Akron, PA 17501, June 17.

Paul A. Monteith, husband of **Glenda Bontrager Monteith '58**, 1911 Salisbury Place, St. Joseph, MI 49085-9417, May 5, 1995.

Notes

John W. '52 and **Rebecca Troyer Bixler '51**, Iowa City, Iowa, continue to run their own business. They restore and maintain pianos, pipe organs, reed organs, harpsichords

AMBS graduates

Our apologies for overlooking several GC grads in the last issue of the Bulletin.

Raúl O. García '56, Pehuajo, Argentina, received an M.A.T.S. in Christian education. García, who is president of Mennonite World Conference, will continue on as co-pastor of his congregation in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Susan M. Gotwals '74, Elkhart, Ind., received an M.Div. Her plans are in process.

Helen Zacharias Kruger '60, Osler, Saskatchewan, received an M.Div. She is the supervisor of a clinical pastoral education program.

Grace (An-Huei) Yang '93, Taichung, Taiwan, received an M.A.T.S. in biblical studies. Her plans are in process.

and other instruments. Are they considering retirement? "Someday," they write.

Elizabeth Albrecht Ebersole '58, Denver, Colo., is currently working as an area coordinator for Excel Telecommunications.

W. LaMarr Kopp '52, State College, Pa., retired from Pennsylvania State University after 33 years with the rank of professor emeritus of German and deputy vice-president emeritus for international programs. In his honor the annual International Achievement Award has been renamed the W. LaMarr Kopp International Achievement Award. In 1995 he received the award for administrative excellence. He will continue on a part-time basis as special adviser to the provost on international affairs.

Virginia Pletcher Lambright '58, Syracuse, Ind., is the president of Lamson, Inc., a real estate and land-development firm. She writes that she is "using my house planning learned from courses at GC in designing and building homes."

Donald M. Marquis '59, New Orleans, La., who published a Pinchpenny Press book titled *Finding Buddy Bolden* in 1978, continues to study Bolden, the first musician dubbed the "King of Jazz." In October he traveled to Europe to speak about Bolden. Among the cities on his itinerary were Paris, Cologne, Hamburg, Stockholm, Copenhagen and London. After returning to the U.S. in November, Marquis plans to retire but remain an active lecturer. He is scheduled to make stops in New York City and Puerto Rico.

Don D. '51 and **Barbara Bender Reber '52**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. The Rebers' children hosted an open house held in their honor. Barbara is currently executive director of the Mennonite Association of Retired Persons, and Don is semi-retired and does home-office computer work.

1960-64

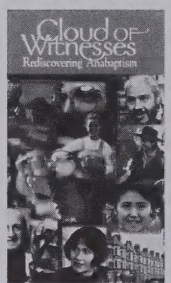
Deaths

Viola F. Christner '63, Wakarusa, Ind., Sept. 30. She was an elementary teacher for 25 years with Middlebury Community Schools and Clinton Christian School.

Jess Lara, husband of **Dorcas Troyer Lara '60**, 190 W. Continental Road, Ste. 330, Green Valley, AZ 85614, April 26, 1995.

Notes

Robert L. '64 and **Fran Kaufman Gerber '59**, Zhengzhou, China, left the U.S. in July to begin a two-year assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions. Their task is to work as English teachers with the China Educational Exchange. Their students are graduate and first-year college students at the agricultural university.



Alan F. '62 and **Eleanor Graber Kreider '57**, London, England, are featured in the recent Mennonite Media Productions and MBM video series "Cloud of Witnesses: Rediscovering Anabaptism." It highlights the work of the Kreiders who work to show the relevance of an Anabaptist reading of scripture for the church community in England. The Kreiders are thankful to be part of a growing "Anabaptist network" of study groups made up of church planters, theologians, and people concerned about peace and justice issues in England.

In July, 17 men gathered at Camp Freidenswald, Cassopolis, Mich., with family members to remember an important event in their lives that took place 50 years earlier. During the summer of 1946, 32 Church of the Brethren and Mennonite teenagers, along with their two sponsors, took part in a United Nations relief project to take 834 horses to Poland as a means of helping the country rebuild its agricultural economy. Joining forces with 10 American sailors aboard the S.S. Stephen R. Mallory, these young men worked from June 20 to Aug. 9 receiving $100 to $150 for their labors. Conditions aboard ship were less than ideal in many ways, and 67 horses died during the trip. However, the young men were able to successfully unload 767 live horses in the Danzig (now Gadansk) harbor.

Among the participants at the reunion were seven GC grads and one former professor: ***John H. Hess '47,*** *Kingston, Ontario;* ***Byron W. Bender '49,*** *Honolulu, Hawaii.;* ***Murray W. Krabill '50,*** *Fredericktown, Ohio;* ***Owen J. Gingerich,*** *Cambridge, Mass., and* ***Lawrence Hurst,*** *Waterford, Pa. of the class of* ***'51; Delmar R. Byler,*** *Louisville, Ky.;* ***Ronald D. Graber,*** *Aibonito, Puerto Rico; and* ***Edgar J. Metzler,*** *Kathmandu, Nepal, all of the class of* ***'52;*** *and* ***Al Meyer,*** *adjunct professor of physics* ***'58*** *through* ***'61*** *and* ***'67*** *to the present. Story and photos courtesy of Dan Shenk and* The Elkhart Truth.

Wayne Lambright '62, Goshen, has begun his 32nd year of teaching, including 29 years at Goshen High School.

Walter W. Schmucker '64, Goshen, is "semi-retired" as of Jan. 1, 1996, but remains employed half-time with GC's financial aid office.

Keith G. Schrag '60, Ames, Iowa, is part of a team that recently opened the Spiritual Retreat Center. His business recently expanded to include transformational education and spiritual healing.

Carolynn Smucker Underwood '62, Goshen, was one of the people responsible for bringing former first lady Barbara Bush to visit the Goshen area to promote literacy and the local school's volunteer program. Underwood is Title I resource teacher and a guiding spirit behind the Caring Community Program (CCC) at Chamberlain Elementary School in Goshen. CCC's goal is to pair interested students with an adult friend who meets with them weekly for friendship and to encourage reading enjoyment. After visiting with children at Chamberlain, Mrs. Bush was the guest of honor at a luncheon and literacy discussion at Greencroft Senior Center.

1965-69

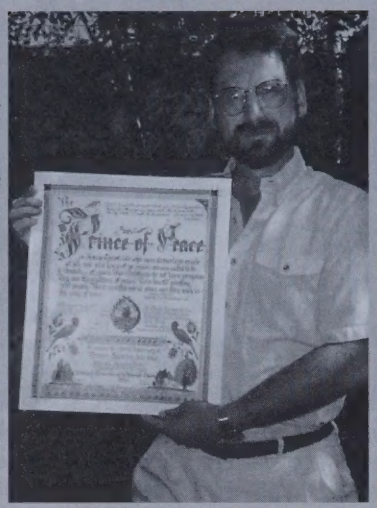
Death

Elmer D. Miller '65, husband of Miriam Boyer Miller, 1237 E. Sequoia Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85024-3614, March 4.

Notes

Irvin and **Miriam Wheeler Cobb '69**, Williamston, Mich., returned from 20 years as missionaries in Rwanda, Central Africa, just before the ethnic wars began. She and her husband are teachers in the fields of

Director of the Archives of the Mennonite Church **John E. Sharp '76** holds a reproduction of the "Prince of Peace" fraktur designed and painted by Roma J. Ruth. The fraktur was commissioned by the Historical Committee of the Mennonite Church to commemorate the 500th birthday of Menno Simons. The Historical Committee is selling reproductions as a fundraising project. For more information, contact the archives at (219) 535-7477.



English as a second language and nursing.

Larry Danielson '69, Winkler, Manitoba, was one of the first in Canada to teach a high-school class using electronic delivery, according to the *Winnipeg Free Press.* Cyberspace becomes the medium for class instruction allowing rural students in the Garden Valley School Division easier access to the "classroom." "You can learn anywhere, anyplace," Danielson told the *Free Press.*

Louise Stuckey Rudo '66, North Royalton, Ohio, retired from teaching after 30 years — two years in Columbus, Ohio, and 28 years at the Ridge-Brook Elementary School in Parma, Ohio.

Gary L. Swartzendruber '65, Salina, Kan., made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in the Kansas state legislature. "Today, it seems our elected officials are caught up in partisan bickering instead of working toward solutions to the real problems facing our working families. It's time to return to common sense and common courtesy," he says. Swartzendruber was the Democrat candidate for the 69th district representative's seat.

Marica Mann Troup '69, Elkhart, Ind., joined the the team at Mennonite General Board in August as an administrative assistant.

Henry Troyer '65, Hazard, Ky., writes, "I teach Gross Anatomy for the University of Kentucky at Hazard (physical therapy students, Center for Rural Health) and at Morehead State University (a physicians assistant program). I teach neuroanatomy at the Hazard site. In addition, I do data managing, data analysis, epidemiology and biostatistics work out of the State Office of Rural Health."

John D. Yoder '65, Goshen, received the Vibram Volunteer-of-the-Year award for the state of Indiana. He was recognized for his role as president of the Friends of the Pumpkinvine Nature Trail, Inc., the not-for-profit group promoting the conversion of the 16-mile abandoned Pumpkinvine railroad corridor between Goshen and Shipshewana, Ind., into a linear park.

Howard Zehr '66, Broadway, Va., has published a series of interviews and photographs through Good Books. The volume, titled *Doing Life: Reflections of Men and Women Serving Life Sentences,* is a compilation of original portraits and transcripts of personal interviews Zehr made with inmates for life in Pennsylvania prisons. Zehr, a criminal-justice specialist, included himself only briefly in the book, choosing to focus on the narratives of the men and women he spoke with and photographed. He teaches at Eastern Mennonite University.

1970-74

Deaths

Gloria Smalley Byrnes '74, wife of Lawrence Byrnes, 15845 County Road 42, Goshen, Aug. 12.

David H. Reist '71, husband of **Donna Cyphers Reist '73**, 1628 Rivergate Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32223-1760, April 19, of cancer.

Kenneth E. Yoder '73, husband of Elsie Yoder, R.R. 1, Box 316A, Belleville, PA 17004, June 14.

Marriage

Geraldine Yoder Caughell '70 and Ralph Ruch, both from Logansport, Ind., Aug. 10, 1995.

Notes

Elizabeth A. Beyler '70, Fairfax, Va., is in her second year of teaching in the Fairfax County Public Schools. Beyler is an ESL teacher at Poe Middle School and is taking courses at George Mason University to get ESL teaching certification added to her credentials.

Janet Hartzler Braslow '72, Indian Wells, Calif., is an ophthalmologist and practices in Rancho Mirage and Palm Springs, Calif.

Shirley Handrich Bustos '72, Valparaiso, Ind., is the 1996 recipient of the Lilly Teacher Creativity Grant. With the $4,500 award she was able to study women composers of the Renaissance and spend five weeks in Italy studying music composition and touring with a choir. Bustos also composed music for clarinet, oboe and cello during her trip. A highlight of the trip was being present for the premiere of her musical setting of Emily Dickinson's poem "I'm Nobody, Who are You?" performed in Pienza, Italy. This past February, the GC Chamber Choir performed her setting of Psalm 23.

Cathy Conrad '72, Albuquerque, N.M., has spent the past nine years as nurse manager with St. Joseph Health Care System. She specializes in oncology. She completed the master of arts in organizational management in September 1996.

Samuel B. Gingerich '72, Aberdeen, S.D., received an appointment to vice president for academic affairs at Northern State University.

Meribeth C. Shank '73, Goshen, is a specialist in early childhood and family literacy. In July, she attended the 12th annual Highlights Foundation Writers' Workshop held at the Chautauqua Institution in New York.

J. D. Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Va., is associate editor of *Stephen Crane Studies.* He is also an adviser to English honors students at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Carol Bixler Tuchschmidt '71 and Ron are retired and live on their small ranch outside Steamboat Springs, Colo.

1975-79

Births

James '77 and **Teresa Plank Brenneman '77**, South Pasadena, Calif., Quinn Miguel, July 24.

Carol Gilliom '77, Cle Elum, Wash., Anna Viola Nupur, Oct. 25, 1995.

Professor Emeritus **Roy Umble '35** was one of three project writers and researchers for a recently published genealogical study of the Abram and Anna Rutt Ebersole family. The book, titled *An Ebersole Story: The Ancestry and Descendants of Abraham D. Ebersole (1822-1892) and Anna Rutt (1827-1904)*, was published in time for a recent reunion of descendants held at Greencroft Senior Center. GC alumni in attendance included **Stan '62** and **Janet Umble Reedy '62**, Elkhart, **Simon Gingerich '49**, Elkhart; **Burton '56** and **Cora Cable Schertz '56**, Kokomo, Ind.; **Ronald '58** and **Leanne Fricke Schertz 58**, Metamora, Ill.; **Ethel Umble '75**, **Nicholas Klassen**, **Janette Landis '36**, **J. Lawrence '39** and **Harriet Lapp Burkholder '37**, **Myrna Burkholder '63**, **Janet Burkholder Friesen '74** and **Lauren Friesen**, all of Goshen.

The story describes the probable migration of Swiss Aebersolds to the Palatinate in Germany in the 1670s to escape religious persecution as Anabaptists. From there the Ebersoles migrated to Lancaster County, Pa., in the 1750s and in 1867 Abraham and Anna migrated to Sterling, Ill. The researchers estimate that there are some 800 descendants of the couple scattered throughout the U.S. and other countries.

Notes

David E. Graybill '78, Harrisonburg, Va., returned to the position of sports information director at EMU, a position he held from 1984 to 1985. He continues to serve as a director of corporate and foundation relations.

Carol J. Smucker '79, Green Bay, Wis., completed a Ph.D. in French literature from the University of Michigan, May 1996. She is teaching French language and literature at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

for the academic year 1996-97. Her specialty is 19th and 20th century literature and culture.

Nathan A. Stoltzfus '77, Tallahassee, Fla., part of the faculty at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., was recently featured in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for his soon-to-be-published book titled *Resistance of the Heart: Intermarriage and the Rosentrasse Protest in Nazi Germany.* The book is the story of non-Jewish, German women who led an eight-day, non-violent protest, forcing the Nazis to release their Jewish husbands. Stoltzfus found the topic of interest because of his pacifist background.

Timothy J. Yoder '79, Archbold, Ohio, became a partner and shareholder of the firm Steyer, Huber, and Associates, Inc., CPAs. Yoder is also a current member of the Archbold Area School Board and president of the Quadco Nonprofit Board of Trustees. He just completed a three-year term on the GC Alumni Board.

1980-84

Marriage

Martha Gall '82 and Dennis Mast, both from Goshen, Sept. 14.

Births

Thomas '84 and **Kristine Kopp Charles '85**, Pittsburgh, Pa., Luke Christopher, Oct. 8.

Nancy Croyle '83 and Loren Entz, Newton, Kan., Christine Rose, March 29, 1994.

Calvin and Sara Swartzendruber **Eigsti '81**, Washington, D.C., Megan Elizabeth, June 3.

A. Mark and Lisa Holton **Gibbel '82**, Brooklyn, N.Y., James Holton, July 3.

Carl '82 and **Stephanie Haines Horner '82**, Wakarusa, Ind., Lydia Ariel, July 17.

Arthur '80 and **Anne Shoemaker Miller '81**, Watervliet, Mich., Peter Elliot, May 17.

Gareth '84 and **Carolyn Martin Nissley '85**, Indianapolis, Ind., Jared Martin and Ethan Martin, Oct. 1.

Steven and Gina Brosz **Pletcher '80**, Columbus, Ohio, Caitlyn Rachelle, Oct. 11.

Connie Sauder '82 and Donald Lehman, Herndon, Va., Brian Patrick, July 22.

Graham and Melanie Alton **Shantz '83**, Ottawa, Ontario, William Alton, July 4.

Richard and **Kathi Toelke Helm '83**, New Castle, Va., Levi Toelke, April 18.

Cheryl Troyer '80 and **Terrance Zehr '80**, Moundridge, Kan., Justin William, April 25.

Terry '82 and **Joan Gotwals Yoder '83**, Leola, Pa., Alyse, Jan. 18.

Notes

Jonathan P. Beachey '80, Wichita, Kan., is currently working on his M.A. in mathematics at Wichita State University. In August he accepted a one-year appointment to teach math at Hesston College.

Daniel Coyne '80, Evanston, Ill., received the master's of social work degree from the University of Chicago in June 1996.

Kathleen M. Duerkson '81, Tucson, Ariz., has changed her medical practice, association and location. She is working with cosmetic and reconstructive facial and eye plastic surgery as well as tumescent body liposuction with offices in Tucson and Phoenix.

Steven Ray Gibson '80, Chesterton, Ind., is employed by Bank of America Illinois where he manages a team that works with short-term asset institutional clients.

Tom and **Lois Nofsinger Harder '84**, Wichita, Kan., and their two daughters recently moved to Kansas where Tom and Lois share the associate pastor position at the Lorraine Avenue Mennonite Church.

Cynthia Holdeman '82, Denver, Colo., is completing the last year of a master's in ESL. She enjoys gardening and traveling.

Paul M. Kaufmann '82, Carbondale, Ill., recently completed National Board Examinations and is now certified as a diplomate in clinical neuropsychology with the American Board of Professional Psychology. He joined 290 others who hold this diploma and was elected to the American Academy of Clinical Neuropsychology.

Obed and **Kathy Kautz de Arango '82**, Tlalnepantla, Edo de Mexico, are working as youth pastors at the Tabernacula Church. They recently joined the Latin American Mission of Mexico (MILAMEX) to help with their media ministries.

A. Edward Mendoza '80, Carmel, Ind., is principal of Westfield Middle School. Mendoza joined the Westfield Middle School administration as assistant principal two years ago.

Marilyn Holderread Pulgar '83, Covina, Calif., has worked as a social worker for 10 years and was named Social Worker of the Year for San Bernadino County, Calif., at the state's annual foster-parents conference. She began working with the county's teenagers in 1993.

Cynthia Yoder '83, Harrisonburg, Va., is currently in the Middle East leading the EMU Middle East Seminar. She and co-leader Heidi King are working with 24 students.

1985-89

Marriages

Amy Hertzler Croyle '87 and Mark Deel, both from Wichita, Kan., April 29, 1995.

Bradley P. Lehman '86 and Gloria Rhodes, both from Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 10.

Vonda Litwiller '88 and Robert Fransen, both from Santa Cruz, Calif., Aug. 3.

Becky J. Martin '88 and Delf Lammers, both from Dessau, Germany, July 20.

Births

David and **Marjorie Springer Gingerich '87**, Wooster, Ohio, Jack Andrew, June 17.

Stephen '85 and **Monica Hostetler Harnish '85**, Bluffton, Ohio, Julian David, April 23.

James '87 and **Elizabeth Yoder Hochstetler '86**, New Paris, Ind., Kathryn Grace, July 17.

Rick and **Brenda Janz-Hoover '88**, St. Petersburg, Fla., Clayton Benjamin III and Katherine Faith, July 20.

Douglas '89 and **Jill Hostetler Kaufman '89**, Akron, Pa., Jacob William, Sept. 11.

Fredrick and Patti **Kem '87**, Rensselaer, Ind., Tyler, March 4, 1995.

Marguerite Kenagy '85 and J. Stefan Gonzalez, Salem, Ore., Karina Kenagy, April 11.

Bryan '87 and **Ann Helmuth Leaman '87**, Louisville, Ohio, Andrew, May 31, 1994.

Dawn Leatherman '88, Goshen, Brittni, April 14, 1995.

Grant '92 and **Janelle Nofziger Martin '86**, Goshen, Edwin Alvin, Aug. 21.

Jeffrey '89 and **Kristina Roth Martin '89**, Lancaster, Pa., Isaac Roth, Sept. 21.

James '86 and **Debra Miller Miller '86**, San Antonio, Texas, Lucas James, July 14.

LaRita Miller '85 and Allen Robinson, Goshen, Mackenzie Shae, June 29.

Stanley and Shelley Caldwell **Pletcher '86**, Coldiron, Ky., Erin Elizabeth, Oct. 15.

Durrell '87 and **Stephanie Brenneman Ramer '88**, Madison, Wis., Adam Brenneman, Sept. 5.

Jeffrey '88 and **Faith King Smucker '87**, Bird in Hand, Pa., Marchelle Renee, May 18.

Gregory and **Kim Roth Walker '88**, Archbold, Ohio, Cayla Marie, Aug. 7.

Mark '87 and **Debra Heiser Yoder '88**, Goshen, Adam Michael, Aug. 10.

Goshen College alumni and friends choir tour

A unique combination of making music and sightseeing through Switzerland, Austria and into Budapest, Hungary. Led by Doyle and Mary Jo Prehiem. Practice weekend, June 12-14, 1998. Tour, June 15-July 1, 1998. Projected cost: $3,250

Send your deposit to hold reservation NOW, since the tour is already nearly sold out. Call (219) 535-7545 for more information or to be sure that space is available.

Reservation form: Return to: College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 South Main Street, Goshen IN 46526.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

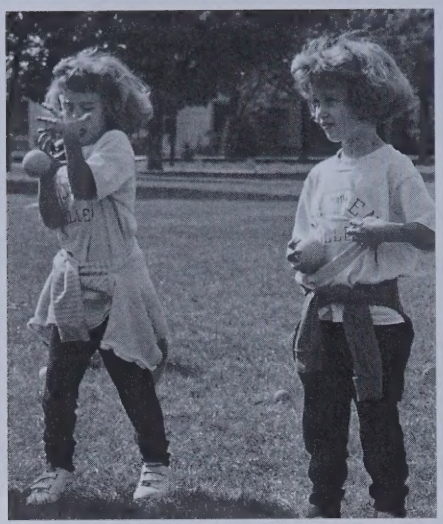
_____

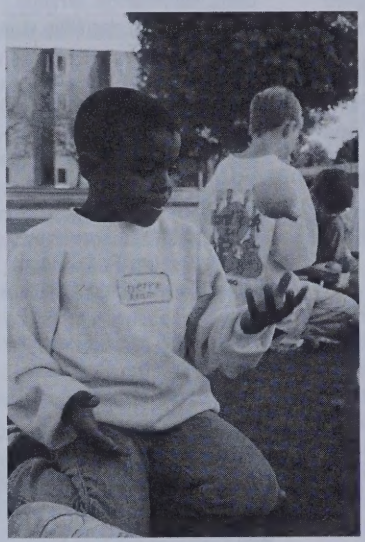
Phone: _____

Reserve _____ @ $100 per person = $_____ enclosed.

Make checks payable to **Alumni European Choir Tour**

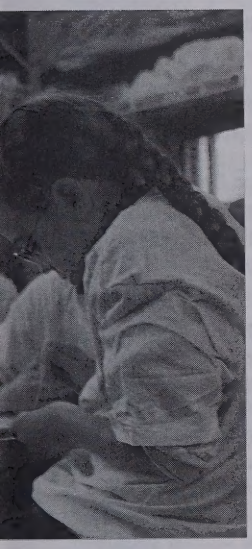
Alumni Weekend 1996





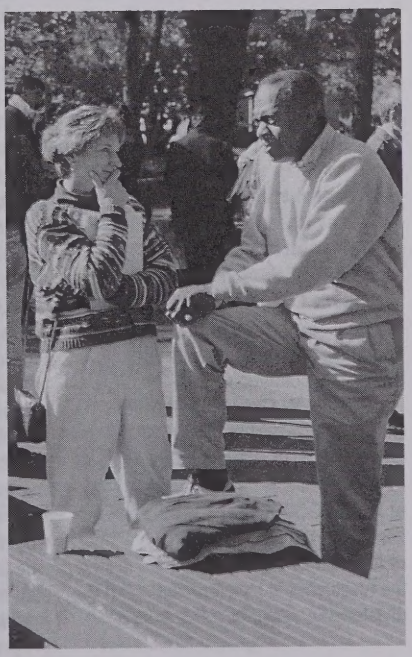
Plan now to attend Alumni Weekend Oct. 3-5, 1997. Classes ending in a 2 and 7 will have special class reunions.

Class of '71



Class of '86

Class of '56



L'Engle visits GC

Award-winning author Madeleine L'Engle visited GC Sept. 12-13. She abandoned her speech on "Story as Truth," in exchange for a spontaneous and humorous talk about her life in writing. She answered questions from the audience during a public address and convocation. Other activities included a dinner program and a book-signing.

L'Engle won the John Newberry Medal in 1963 for her most famous book, *A Wrinkle in Time,* a novel that found fans among adults as well as children. Since then, she has written over 30 books for people of all ages and has won numerous awards.

A friendship between L'Engle and the late Professor Emeritus of Communication Roy Umble has brought the author to campus several times.

Each year experts from a wide variety of fields and vocations have come to campus. In addition to L'Engle, this year's lineup includes a debate between political activists Jeff Cohen and Cliff Kincaid, peace activist William Sloane Coffin and former U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield

Notes

Douglas and Wanda Roth **Amstutz '86**, Scottdale, Pa., were installed as co-pastors of the Mennonite Church of Scottdale. Doug has been a secondary teacher at Sarasota (Fla.) Christian School and in Egypt teaching English. Both he and Wanda graduated from the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart (Ind.) with M.Div. degrees in May.

Christopher Bowers '89, Ephrata, Pa., is employed by Mennonite Central Committee as overseas accountant in Akron, Pa.

Janette L. Brunk '88, Weyers Cave, Va., is enrolled in the M.F.A. program at the University of Virginia. Her area is costume design.

Thomas H. Croyle '85, Ostradner, Ohio, left his job as a teacher to pursue a B.S. in engineering, which he received from the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., in June. He has joined the Honda Motor Company of America as a design engineer in the research and development division.

David Godshall '89, Hesston, Kan., is the PC specialist, network manager, and internet manager at Heston College.

Bruce Hostetler '88, Pittsburgh, Pa., is in graduate school at Carnegie Mellon in the master-of-fine-arts program specializing in directing.

Douglas D. H. Kaufman '89 was ordained at Forest Hills Mennonite Church, Leola, Pa., on Oct. 13.

Bryan Leaman '87, Louisville, Ohio, is a computer programmer/analyst for Akro Corporation, a division of Collins & Aikman. He and Ann are parents of Sarah, age 4, and Andrew, age 2.

Bradley Lehman '86, recently moved to Harrisonburg, Va. He performed in the Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival in June (harpsichord continuo for Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and a solo performance of part of Bach's "Art of Fugue"). His complete concordance to *Hymnal: A Worship Book* was published this past summer by Mennonite Publishing House. He continues to write hymns, play harpsichord and work as a computer programmer. His wife Gloria is on the administrative staff at EMU, with the Conflict Analysis and Transformation Program. In June and July he worked for EMU as a consultant, helping them set up their world-wide-web site.

Lois Miller '86, Tucson, Ariz., married Mark Bryant on March 16, 1996. She teaches ESL at Sahuarita (Ariz.) High School,

Ann M. Minter '86 joined the faculty at Hesston College where she wears three hats: English professor; adviser for the student paper, the *Hesston College Horizon;* and staff in the admissions office. Previous to her post at Hesston she taught English at Pikes Peak Community College, Colorado Springs, Colo., and studied English at Kansas State University.

Jon Peachey '89, Jewett City, Conn., has taken a position as assistant commissioner of PR/Marketing for the 1997 World Scholar-Athlete Games based at the University of Rhode Island. Conceived and organized by the University's Institute for International Sport, the second World Scholar-Athlete Games will be held from June 22 to July 2, 1997. It will feature competition in seven sports and six cultural activities for young people ages 16-19 from more than 125 countries and all 50 states. The event is expected to bring together more than 2,000 of the world's finest young scholars and athletes for a celebration of education, culture and athletics. Peachey received a M.Ed. in sports administration from Temple University in 1996.

Stanley W. Pletcher '86, Coldiron, Ky., is board certified in ophthalmology. He practices at Daniel Boone Clinic in Harlan, Ky., "where Marty Hodel grew up."

Michael E. Rhuling '86, Goshen, conducts the GC Orchestra.

Noel '88 and **Juanita Rolón Santiago '90** returned to the U.S. in July after leading the Costa Rica SST unit during the 1995-96 school year. The Santiagos moved from Goshen to Sellersville, Pa., so that Noel could begin his new assignment involving a partnership with Mennonite Board of Missions and Franconia Mennonite Conference.

Elaine K. Swartzentruber '85, Atlanta, Ga., writes, "In the past year I have gotten a real job as instructor of systematic theology and acting director of the program for women in theology and ministry at Candler School of Theology, Emory University and entered a life-partnership with **Tim Wyse '85**. In October 1996, if all goes well, Tim, I and two other members of Atlanta Mennonite Fellowship, will begin a Hospitality House providing temporary housing for homeless and displaced folks in our Atlanta neighborhood. Meanwhile I am completing my dissertation called "Recasting the Body of Christ: Christology and Community in Modern and Postmodern Theologies" at Emory. I plan to graduate in May 1997. Tim is working as an R.N. at a downtown hospital."

Youko Watari '89, Madison. Wis., is working for the consulting firm of Deloitte & Touche as a senior consultant. She is also working for the state of Wisconsin doing system implementation of the state's welfare-reform projects.

1990

Marriage

Cynthia R. Wyse, Eureka, Ill., and Ian Chadwell, Bristol, England, Sept. 14.

Births

Chad and **Kathleen Nussbaum Eberly**, East Earl, Pa., Kobi John, Aug. 15.

Bruce and Anita Lengacher **Miller**, Washington, Ind., Christine Danae, Jan. 16.

Judy Ingold and Gustavo Ramirez, Goshen, Kyle Eugene, Sept. 18.

Brian and **Lori Steiner Jans**, Union, Ohio, Erin Steiner, July 23.

Notes

Rodney D. Litwiller, Indianapolis, Ind., was named program director of the American Language Academy at Butler University. The ALA is committed to teaching English to international students in a university setting. He had served the ALA as an ESL instructor and special program coordinator for the summer session of '95.

Steve M. Nolt '90, South Bend, Ind., has co-authored a new book from Herald Press. *Through Fire and Water: An Overview of Mennonite History* is described as a readable yet accurate survey of Mennonite history. Harry Loewen, Carol Duerksen and Elwood Yoder are the other authors of the book.

1991

Births

Kerry and **Mary Beth Alderfer Beck**, White River Junction, Vt., Mara Alderfer, Sept. 12.

David F. Huebert and Maria Arentz, Zons, Germany, Charlotte Sophie, July 21.

Notes

Kris Biritz Drolet, Goshen, has resigned as a referral coordinator for care-at-home services at Goshen General Hospital. She will be the new

director at LifeTech's new ultra-fast CAT-scan facility in South Bend. Drolet is also celebrating her twin daughters' graduation from Manchester College.

Lucinda Harnish Durán, Lancaster, Pa., is currently attending Temple University graduate school as a student in the social-work program. She is also working as a supervisor at the Lancaster Family Center.

Aleeta Haas received her D.V.M. in 1995 and is currently working as a veterinarian in Peace River, Alberta.

Lydia Hailu, Redwood City, Calif., works for Stanford University in the Department of Surgical Pathology as a lab technician. She will begin an M.A. program in international business in the spring of '97.

David F. Huebert recently moved to Rotterdam, the Netherlands, to begin graduate studies at Rotterdam Graduate School of Management/Erasmus University in an MBA/Management of Business Informatics.

Jay L. Wedel, Hesston, Kan., is a physicians assistant in a small family practice clinic in Hesston and **Sharon Ross Wedel '92** is working as a charge nurse at Columbia Halstead Hospital, Halstead, Kan. They have one child, Jared, born Oct. 26, 1995.

1992

Marriages

Melodie A. Graber, Corvallis, Ore., and Jimmy Orjala, Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 10.

Philip J. Wiens, Elkhart, Ind., and Krista Scheumann, Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 3.

Births

Elizabeth Hutchins and John Martin, Woodstock, Ontario, David, Oct. 17, 1994 and Ryan, Sept. 20.

Eric and **Marla Gascho Miller**, Archbold, Ohio, Shelby Lynn, Aug. 1.

Notes

Eugene Hostetler is in a one-year term with the Intermenno program in Thomashof, Germany, where he is working as a maintenance worker. He will probably move to another placement for the second half of the year.

Alan J. Kauffman, West Lafayette, Ind., is a research technician with an office of the U.S.D.A. at Purdue University in livestock behavior research. **Tisha Beyler Kauffman '93** is in her final year of graduate school for speech language pathology at Purdue University. Alan plans to attend graduate school next fall.

Jennifer Huebert Miller, Goshen, received her M.S.W. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and is working as an outpatient child and family therapist at Oaklawn. Her husband **Darryl Miller** is also a mental health worker at Oaklawn.

Melissa D. Shirk, Goshen, left Washington, D.C., where she was in voluntary service serving as a legislative advocate for Native American Affairs to join the teaching faculty at the new Bethany Christian Middle School. She is one of three teachers who team-teach grades six, seven and eight.

1993

Marriages

Londa M. Nofziger, Wauseon, Ohio, and Steve Bontrager, Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 10.

Samuel Snyder, Tempe, Ariz., and **Lori Nitzsche**, Hesston, Kan., June 29.

Notes

Lisa M. Bohnert, Lombard, Ill., is in her third year teaching orchestra in Downers Grove, Ill. She travels between six schools teaching grades four through eight. Bohnert also sings in a community choir and is involved at Lombard Mennonite Church.

Alan and **Susan Hertzler Burkholder** left in August for a three-year term in Guatemala with Mennonite Central Committee. They are working with CEDESCRI, a Guatemalan organization working in community development and appropriate technology in Guatamala City. In January they will move out to a rural area. "Hopefully we'll continue to have internet access."

Matius and **Karin Larson Krisetya '95**, Madison, Wis., have begun a three-year assignment to Jamaica through the Mennonite Central Committee. Karin will work as a teacher and Matius as a rural project officer.

Jennifer A. Rohrer, Pittsburgh, Pa., is an art instructor at the Carnegie Museum of Art and Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. Her work was accepted into the Hoyt National Art Show, New Castle, Pa., Oct. 6 through Nov. 2, 1996.

Benjamin Miller Setiawan and **Susan Miller Setiawan '92**, Cassopolis, Mich., are living at Camp Friedenswald where Benjamin is working with outdoor education and program development as part of a two-year voluntary service assignment. Susan is working as an R.N. at Elkhart General Hospital on the maternity floor.

Jorge Vallejos, Jr. '93 and Claudia have moved to Elkhart, Ind., where he is the director of short-term service for the Mennonite Board of Missions.

1994

Marriage

Dean E. Altstaetter, Elida, Ohio, and Jenny Yoder, Goshen, Oct. 12.

Notes

Dean E. Altstaetter is working for Distinctive Audio Music Ministry and is the music minister at Shawnee United Methodist Church, Lima, Ohio. He recently finished his third piano instrumentalist album.

Sherry L. Hibbard, Sturgis, Mich., teaches kindergarten for the Sturgis Public Schools.

Ruth Barkdoll Willstead, Chicago, Ill., received the master of social work degree from the University of Cincinnati in August 1995 and the L.S.W. license from the State of Illinois in June 1996. She works as a medical social worker at Skokie (Ill.) Meadows Nursing Center.

1995

Marriage

Joseph Smucker, Goshen, and **Teresa Loss '96**, Kalona, Iowa, Aug. 3.

Birth

Kenton and Shannon Rink **Cross**, Goshen, Logan, Aug. 5.

Notes

Sonia Vazquez Araujo, Chicago, Ill., is in a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment working as an administrative assistant and newsletter editor at Iglesia Cristiana Getsemani in Chicago.

GC license plates now available

This summer my husband and I were vacationing in Indiana and we wanted to give our children a tour of Goshen College. We called ahead for a tour from Mike Zehr and my husband mentioned that I would like to have a front license plate from Goshen College for my car. Mike said he did not think Goshen had any promotional license plates, so imagine my surprise when Mike personally made one for my car. I am very happy with it and have enclosed a picture of the plate on my car. Two Goshen alumni have already asked me about it and would like one also.
—Ann Yoder Smith '77

What started as a joke has become a reality. Goshen College license plates are now available, providing the perfect Christmas gift for GC alumni who want to wear their emotions on their bumper.

Get yours by writing the college relations office or calling (219) 535-7566 or (800) 348-7422. Plates are available with the Culture for Service seal or the Goshen College Maple Leafs logo. Made of sturdy plastic, proceeds from the $10 plates go to the GC alumni scholarships or the athletic department.

Jennifer Burdette Bartsch is working for an agency in Brookings, S.D., that provides support to people with developmental disabilities. She works with job skills training as a vocational coordinator.

Brian Brubaker, Bluffton, Ohio, and **Ryan Meyers**, Perkasie, Pa., have begun one-year terms with the Intermenno program in Aalsmeer, the Netherlands. Both work in a flower nursery and will probably move to other placements in the same country for the second half of the year.

1996

Marriages

Chad W. Bauman, Souderton, Pa., and **Jodi Mullet**, Mount Hope, Ohio, Aug. 17.

Marcie L. Black and Christopher Anders, both from Warsaw, Ind., June 29.

Mitchell Rhodes, Kalona, Iowa, and **Heidi Siemens**, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 3.

Douglas W. Stuckey, Archbold, Ohio and **Margaret A. Frey**, Goshen, July 27.

Notes

Marten W. Duhoux, the Netherlands, is currently working toward a master's in architecture at the technical university in Delft.

Jonathan Friesen, Carrboro, N.C., recently moved to the research triangle area and just landed a new job at a natural resources consulting firm, Triangle Economic Research.

Karen Yoder '96, Syracuse, Ind., is with the Intermenno program, working in the home of a family in Ludwigshaften, Germany.

1998

Note

Timothy Smith '98, Wellman, Iowa, is living in Hannover, Germany where he has taken a one-year assignment through the Intermenno program. He works as a maintenance worker in the Bildungsstatte Kirchroder Turm conference center.

The play that was the foundation for the musical *My Fair Lady* was the fall theatrical production. *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw chronicles the story of a cockney girl who becomes part of respectable society by learning its manners and diction. The comedy was directed by Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen and featured (from left) Rick Sieber as Pickering, Mel Spohn as Eliza, J.D. Mininger as Higgins.

Choir programs and tours, Director Doyle Preheim

Chamber programs

Sunday, Jan. 26, Tentative at East Goshen Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.
Sunday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., Pleasant Oaks Mennonite Church, Middlebury, Ind.
Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. (with GC Chorale and Brass) Notre Dame University Basilica, Notre Dame, Ind.
Sunday, March 23, 7 p.m., College Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.
Friday, April 4, 7 p.m. Showalter Inauguration Concert (with GC Chorale, et.al.) College Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.

Chamber Choir tour, Feb. 28-March 2

Friday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., Bethel Mennonite Church, West Liberty, Ohio
Saturday, March 1, 7 p.m., Berlin Mennonite Church, Berlin, Ohio
Sunday, March 2, 9:30 a.m., Crown Hill Mennonite Church, Rittman, Ohio
Sunday, March 2, 10:30 a.m., Orrville Mennonite Church, Orrville, Ohio
Sunday, March 2, 7 p.m., Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio

Chorale programs

Sunday, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m., Clinton Frame Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.
Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., see Feb. 23 above.
Sunday, March 23, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Waterford Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.
Friday, April 4, 7 p.m., see April 4 above.

Chorale tour, April 11-13

Friday, April 11, 7 p.m., Sharon Mennonite Church, Plain City, Ohio
Saturday, April 12, 7 p.m., Toledo Mennonite Church, Toledo, Ohio
Sunday, April 13, 9:30 a.m., North Clinton Mennonite Church, Wauseon, Ohio
Sunday, April 13, 10:30 a.m., West Clinton Mennonite Church, Wauseon, Ohio
Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m., College Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind.

Jazz Band and Flute Choir tour, Directors Martin and Kathryn Blocki

Saturday, March 8, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church of Champaign-Urbana, Urbana, Ill.
Sunday, March 9, 9 a.m., Mennonite Church of Normal, Normal, Ill.
Sunday, March 9, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church of Iowa City, Iowa City, Iowa
Monday, March 10, 9:45 a.m., Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona, Iowa
Monday, March 10, 7 p.m., Science Ridge Mennonite Church, Sterling, Ill.
Tuesday, March 11, 7 p.m., Lombard Mennonite Church, Lombard, Ill.
Wednesday, March 12, 9:30 a.m., Chicago Mennonite Learning Center, Chicago, Ill.
Wednesday, March 12, 6:45 p.m., Kern Road Mennonite Church, South Bend, Ind.

A recent graduate and some students have taken assignments with the SALT program of the Mennonite Central Committee. Heidi Beachy, Asuncion, Paraguay, (not pictured) is serving as a child care worker in an orphanage in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Left to right: Lisa Bowdler, Winona Lake, Ind., works in Curitaba, Brazil, as a child-care worker in a children's home. Christopher Kennel, Harrisonburg, Va., is stationed in Bangkok, Thailand, where he works as a documenter and researcher for Burma issues. This organization monitors human rights abuses in Burma. Sarah Kingsley, Elkhart, Ind., is working as a social work assistant in Asuncion, Paraguay. **Kelly Unzicker '96**, Roanoke, Ill., is working as a tutor at a women's center in Kingston, Jamaica. Matt Wiens, Fresno, Calif., is on a one-year assignment in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Faculty and staff

Note

Ron Kolb-Wyckoff, Goshen, head resident at GC from **'76 to '79** and **'81** to **'82,** is part of the three-member teaching team at the new Bethany Christian Middle School. He spent the past six years teaching middle-school math in Vermont where he began using the problem-solving approach in teaching math.

Position announcements

Academic dean

Goshen College seeks an academic leader — a person of integrity and vision — for the position of academic dean. We seek expressions of interest (and nominations from alumni and friends) of candidates with distinguished teaching and scholarly records, appropriate administrative experience and a demonstrated leadership in a community that values both spiritual and intellectual vitality. Candidates must be able to articulate their religious beliefs and practices, demonstrate understanding of and sympathy with the Mennonite Church and its values and exhibit a history of involvement in a church congregation. Duties include administering outcomes assessment and faculty development programs and guiding a review of general education. The academic dean will also recommend to the provost the appointment of all teaching faculty and candidates for tenure and promotion. The dean supervises the libraries, oversees department chairs, faculty evaluation and the academic budget. Expertise in technology and experience in international education and service learning highly desirable. Applications and nominations taken until Dec. 31, 1996. Employment begins July 1, 1997. Send nominations and applications to: Shirley H. Showalter, President-elect, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. E-mail: shirleyhs@goshen.edu; telephone: (219) 535-7501; fax: (219) 535-7660.

Two-year position in applied mathematics and computer science

Begin January or August 1997. Depending on program growth, a long-term position is possible. A master's degree and graduate study in applied mathematics and computer science are required; a Ph.D in mathematics, computer science or a related area is preferred. Responsibilities include teaching introductory and advanced courses. Send a curriculum vitae and three professional references to John D. Nyce, Interim Academic Dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526; telephone: (219) 535-7503; fax: (219) 535-7660; e-mail: johndn@goshen.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Admissions counselor

Goshen College seeks applicants for the position of admissions counselor to begin Feb. 3, 1997. Primary duties include representing the college among prospective students and their parents and communicating with prospective students. Qualifications for this 11-month position include a commitment to Goshen College's mission, writing and speaking skills, willingness to travel, a bachelor's degree, and preferably, related experience. Send letter of application and resumé, including three references, to Marty Lehman, Director of Admissions, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main Street, Goshen, IN 46526; phone: (219) 535-7535; fax: (219) 535-7609; e-mail: martyel@goshen.edu. Application deadline: Dec. 20, 1996, or until the position is filled.

Assistant director of media and marketing services

Media and marketing services seeks a person with skills in public relations, marketing, writing and production management. Responsibilities include production management and providing public relations, marketing, editorial and writing support for academic and/or administrative departments on campus for news releases and publication projects. Send letter of application, resumé and three references to John D. Yoder, director of media and marketing services, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526; phone (219) 535-7568; fax: (219) 535-7660; e-mail: jdyoder@goshen.edu. Application deadline: Jan. 10, 1997 or until the position is filled.

For all positions: Web site: http://www.goshen.edu. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Goshen College, an affirmative-action employer, is committed to Christian beliefs and values as interpreted by the Mennonite Church.

Yordy named provost

A respected professor and campus leader will move out of the classroom and into the Administration Building as GC's new provost. John D. Yordy, current chair of the chemistry department, was named to the position Nov. 20.

The provost serves as chief executive officer of the college in the absence of the president. Among the specific responsibilities of the office are to oversee and coordinate the offices of academic dean and dean of students and assure sound budgeting and strategic-planning processes.

A member of the faculty since 1977, Yordy graduated from GC in 1967 and received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Michigan State University in 1974. In addition to his teaching duties, Yordy has also served in many different administrative capacities. He is currently chair of the academic council.

Delmar Good, professor of economics and chair of the provost search committee, said candidates were identified from across the country. "However, in the end an internal candidate was chosen, not for lack of excellent candidates, but because of the qualities Professor Yordy brings to the position — strong analytical skills and a broad understanding of the challenges facing private higher education. I'm pleased he has accepted this challenging position."

"I am very grateful to the search committee for the careful examination of many well-qualified candidates, and I am even more delighted by the result of the search — a unanimous choice for Professor John D. Yordy," President-elect Shirley Showalter said.

"John is an outstanding faculty leader with a track record of wise decisions, an interest in the best practices of higher education, a keen intelligence and a love for Christ and the church," Showalter continued. "He has relevant experience, eagerness for training in new areas, lots of energy and a good sense of humor. It will be a joy to plan and work with him."

Yordy could begin his new position as early as Jan. 1, but an official decision has not been made.

— Matthew J. Smith

Roy H. Umble dies

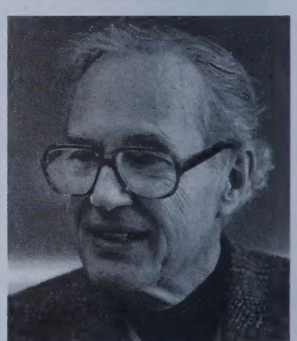
Roy H. Umble, 83, professor emeritus of communication, died at his Goshen residence Nov. 16, 1996 after a three-year illness.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, May 11, 1913, to John S. and Alice Landis Umble and moved to Goshen in 1925 when his father joined the faculty at GC. He was married to Ferne Smith June 11, 1938, in Eureka, Ill., and she died Aug. 29, 1976. He married Ethel K. Kambs on Nov. 5, 1978, and she survives him.

Also surviving are two daughters, Janet (Mrs. Stanley) Reedy of Elkhart and Alice (Mrs. John) Klassen of Ft. Langley, British Columbia; four grandchildren; three step-children, Judith (Mrs. Dennis) Flora and William R. Kambs, both of Elkhart, and Kathy (Mrs. Thomas) Fackelman of West Lafayette; eight step-grandchildren; and two great-step-grand-children. A brother Frank died in 1985.

Umble studied at Wabash College before transferring to GC, from which he took his B.A. in 1935. He earned his doctorate in speech at Northwestern University in 1949 after completing a dissertation on *Mennonite Preaching, 1864-1944.*

During the 1950s, Umble was instrumental in introducing theatre to the Mennonite Church when he was asked to serve as sponsor for all-campus dramatic productions. After the Union building was opened in 1950, he directed *Thine Is the Glory* as the first main-stage production there.



During the 1960s and 1970s, the theatre program grew on campus and became more accepted in the church. So the college constructed the Umble Center, named after John S. Umble, and it opened in 1978 with Roy Umble directing Shakespeare's *As You Like It.*

He also was a leader in bringing radio station WGCS-FM to GC in 1958 and served as its general manager until 1980. He was a life-long member of College Mennonite Church.

Umble completed his full-time teaching in 1982 by directing the SST program in Belize. During his retirement, he taught one year in China, compiled an Ebersole family genealogy, helped to found the Seniors for Peace organization and was a consultant to the planners of the GC Centennial celebration in 1994.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Roy H. Umble Master Class in Speech and Theater at GC or to Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

— Stuart W. Showalter

Campus celebrates house "ungroundbreaking"

It was s'mores all around Oct. 28 at the Goshen College Cabin, as about 150 people took part in an "ungroundbreaking" celebration, concluding discussion surrounding the planned building of a new president's house on the site.

Thanks to new information that the donors of the land intended it for recreation, the GC board of overseers unanimously voted in its meetings Oct. 24-26 to rescind its previous action to build on the site.

In appreciation for the role the GC community played in the decision, GC President-elect Shirley H. Showalter suggested a celebration, complete with music, a campfire and s'mores. Footing the bill were members of the board, led by president Myrl Nofziger. The festivities, at the cabin site, included singing and the "ungroundbreaking," where students, faculty, staff and alumni shoveled dirt back into a hole left when initial digging for utility easements was completed.

For several years, the GC board has considered the current house unsuitable for presidential hosting responsibilities, and acted in June to request incoming Interim President Henry D. Weaver to oversee the building of a new home on a portion of college-owned property along the Elkhart River within walking distance of the main campus.

Student and faculty response to the issue, first published in the *Record* and followed up by a public rally spawned further research into the restrictions on the building site. While no formal restrictions had been placed on the property, it became clear that the intent of the original donors of the land was to keep the property and riverfront free of further development.

With the new information the board rescinded its decision to build on the site, and in a statement following the meeting said, "We wish to extend our appreciation to the Goshen College students, faculty, alumni, administration and staff for their initiative in bringing to our attention their concerns about our earlier decision to build a new president's house on the college cabin/riverfront property. Their response prompted further research leading to our decision to rescind the original action to build the house at this site."

The board asked Weaver to formalize restrictions on the land. It also asked him to review the system of communication between the board, administration, faculty, staff and students and bring a recommendation to the board clarifying appropriate channels for discussing common issues and concerns.

In other action at the meetings, the board:

- honored Victor Stoltzfus for his service to GC by granting him president emeritus status. He retired in June after 12 years as president. Prior to that time he served as academic dean;
- approved a recommendation for the Mennonite Board of Education to begin exploration of a "fund pool" to encourage graduate study by students from underrepresented groups to enable them to return to teach at one of the Mennonite colleges;
- ratified hirings conducted by telephone throughout the summer, including Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Volleyball Coach Valerie Hershberger, Director of Student Activities and Adviser to Black Student Union Jennifer Manley, Director of Hispanic Ministries Rafael Barahona, and Assistant Professor of Music David Tadlock. Barahona and Tadlock are one-year appointments;
- approved a two-semester unpaid leave of absence for Assistant Professor of History Rachel Waltner Goossen. She will conduct research in the Boston area while her husband studies at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government;
- finalized a balanced 1996-97 budget, projecting revenue and expenses of $18.9 million.

The board also heard a summary report of Phase II of the Gideon Project, a Mennonite Board of Education initiative designed to strengthen the relationship between Mennonite Church congregations and colleges.

The board also received information on two large bequests recently received by the college, totaling more than $1 million.

— Lyle Miller

Showalter inauguration set for April 5

April 5, 1997 is the date for the inauguration of Shirley Hershey Showalter as the 14th president. Plans are being made for the event, which will be the culmination of a week of special activities.

A member of the English faculty since 1976 and a former chair of the department, Showalter begins a three-year presidential term Jan. 1. Victor Stoltzfus ended his 12-year administration June 30. Henry Weaver is currently interim president.

Showalter's selection was announced April 29. The selection was made by the Mennonite Board of Education on the recommendation of the Board of Overseers and a search committee made up of representatives from the college, the board and MBE.

A native of Lititz, Pa., Showalter has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Mennonite College and a master's and doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin. She and husband Stuart, a professor of communication, have two children. The family attends College Mennonite Church.

Showalter Reynolds Scholarship to aid women in science

A new scholarship fund designed to encourage women to serve through the sciences is being established.

The Alicia Showalter Reynolds Women in Science Scholarship honors Alicia's memory by helping others attain the goals she was working toward. The $2,500 awards will go to outstanding women who aspire toward a career in science, particularly in research and teaching, and who demonstrate leadership in campus and community activities.

Alicia's husband, Mark Reynolds, and her parents, Harley and Sadie Showalter, established the endowed scholarship. Funds will be provided by gifts from family members, college and church friends and anyone else wishing to remember this young scholar. The goal is to give two awards each year, requiring a fund of $100,000. The first scholarship will be presented in 1997 to a student in her junior year at GC.

At the time of her death, Alicia was a fourth-year doctoral student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where she was developing a vaccine against schistosomiasis, a disease that afflicts millions of people in developing countries. She and Mark had planned to help administer the vaccine in Africa, where Mark would also serve as a dentist. However, Alicia was abducted from her automobile March 2, 1996, near Culpeper, Va., during a trip from Baltimore to Charlottesville. Her body was found May 7 near Lignum, Va.

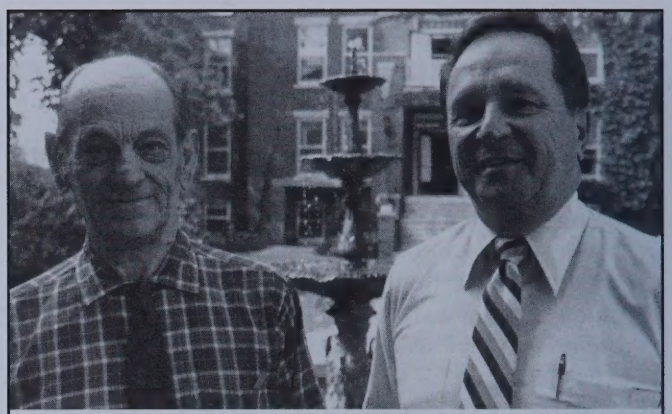
After graduating from GC in 1992, Alicia met Mark Reynolds in Baltimore, and they married in 1994 at Park View Mennonite Church, Harrisonburg, where she was a member. Both were active in North Baltimore Mennonite Church. In addition to her husband and parents, Alicia is survived by a twin brother, Patrick, and one sister, Barbara.

The Showalter Reynolds Scholarship is open to women majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, natural science or physics and who are interested in a science career, including research and the possibility of teaching at the college level. Scholars will be chosen by the five science department chairs and Professor of Communication Stuart Showalter, Alicia's uncle.

Scholarships will be administered by the GC student financial aid office. Funds will be invested with the Mennonite Board of Education endowment portfolio.

For information on contributing to the Showalter Reynolds Scholarship, write College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526; telephone (219) 535-7566; fax (219) 535-7660; or e-mail rondg@goshen.edu.

— Wayne Steffen



Harry Keasey (left) made GC the beneficiary of his $759,000 estate, the second largest bequest ever donated to the college. Keasey, a former area high-school teacher, first came into contact with GC 20 years ago when Professor of Economics Del Good spotted him wandering around campus. Keasey inquired about GC's academic programs, and how he could make donations. Good took him to meet Gordon Yoder (right) in college relations, who became a good friend of Keasey, visiting him regularly and helping him with chores and errands.

In an interview with *The Record*, Yoder said, "Harry was a very frugal man ... he saved his money and spent very little. So, it's especially meaningful to receive such a gift from him." The Keasey Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in memory of Keasey's parents, will aid incoming students from northeast Indiana.

Enrollment down slightly

A drop in student numbers bore out official enrollment projections at GC.

Figures show 1,014 students enrolled at the campus, compared to 1,066 at this time in 1995, according to Director of Enrollment Rich Gerig. Of these, 851 were full time in the traditional program, 39 are full time in degree-completion programs, and 124 part time. Those figures at the same time last year were 865, 73 and 128 respectively.

The drop in degree-completion students is temporary and can be explained by the calendar, Gerig said. Sections of these classes begin at several times during the year in order to help students fit college into work and family schedules. An additional 26 students started in October.

Interim President Henry Weaver expressed hope for the long-term enrollment picture. "We are optimistic that enrollments will be increasing in the next several years. Some significant changes are being made in our recruitment procedures. These changes are possible because of grant funds secured from the Lilly Endowment by outgoing president Victor Stoltzfus," Weaver said.

— Wayne Steffen

Recycling program enters new phase

Anne Mininger and Beth Mast head up the GC recycling effort.

The three "R's" have traditionally stood for Reading, wRiting and aRithmetic in academic circles. With the implementation of a new recycling program, the three "R's" at GC now represent Reduce, Recycle and Reuse.

Though recycling bins have become commonplace on campus over the years, the college has not allocated funds for recycling until this year. In past years students emptied the bins on a voluntary basis. Thanks partially to donations from students, faculty and staff, the college now pays for students and a staff member to manage solid waste.

"It really started with the students," said Kevin Schrock, assistant custodial supervisor and manager of the program. Student concerns led to a Student Senate proposal for a voluntary "green tax" that allowed students to give $25 toward recycling during 1995-96 fall registration. Faculty and staff were then invited to contribute to the program. Over $5,500 was donated.

With paid positions the program can be consistent, said student manager Beth Mast. She said before volunteers picked up the recycling when they had time, causing a sporadic schedule. A paid staff can also begin long-term projects, knowing there is funding for next year.

According to Schrock and Mast recycling isn't something that should be left up to the person who brings in the bins. "We're accustomed to 'somebody else will do this,'" said Schrock. "Everybody should be proactive."

The best way to be proactive is to consume differently, said Schrock. He noted using both sides of paper, reusing boxes and bags and buying a mug instead of going through paper cups as examples. "A failure to reuse yields more waste in area landfills," said Schrock. "I think of an army of ants. If everybody would make even a modest effort, a tiny mountain could be moved."

One way to reduce waste management costs is by maintaining fewer dumpsters. Last year, Mast checked the dumpsters on campus and estimated how full each one was. She discovered that 60 percent of the dumpsters' capacity was being used. Because the college pays a single fee for the dumpster and the landfill fee, GC was paying for the 40 percent that wasn't used.

This year, three dumpsters have been eliminated, and the schedule of emptying all dumpsters has been modified in order to be more cost effective. By cutting back on landfill fees, Schrock said GC is recycling funds, which can be used for the recycling program.

Though the college is committed to recycling, Schrock said a campus-wide effort is needed for the program to work. He would like to see future convocations address environmental stewardship and build awareness. "Recycling is part of this larger environmental stewardship idea," Schrock said. "We have to start looking at environmental costs and the effect it will have on our children."

— Matthew J. Smith

GC offers grad course

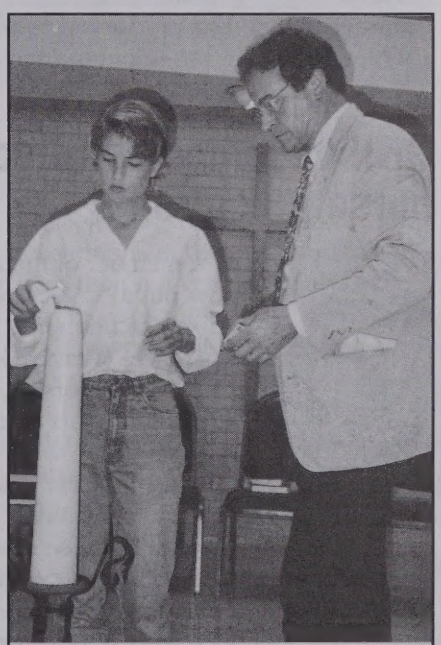
GC ventures into new territory next semester with two graduate-level teacher education courses.

"Current Children's Literature: Recent Writings and Trends," taught by Associate Professor of Education Kathy Meyer Reimer, will be offered in the spring semester.

"Environmental Education for Teachers," led by Associate Professor of Biology Mary Linton and Assistant Professor of Biology David Miller, will take place at Merry Lea Environmental Center during the summer of 1997.

The courses are designed to help teachers meet state standards, which require a certain number of graduate-level courses every five years.

Course enrollment is limited to 25 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information or to enroll call the education department at (219) 535-7440.



Monday prayer services have been a weekly fixture in chapel this semester. Each service is planned by students and faculty from a different building. Here senior Megan Miller, a social work major, and Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff light a candle during a chapel led by students and faculty from the Arts Building.

Manley named director of student activities, BSU adviser

A graduate has returned to become the director of a program she once worked for as a student assistant.

Jennifer Manley '90 has been named director of student activities, replacing Trish Miller, who was at GC from 1988 to 1996. She will also serve as faculty adviser to the Black Student Union (BSU).

Manley was Miller's assistant and a member of the Campus Activities Council (CAC) while a student. "I enjoyed working with Trish and I thought it would be fun doing it again," she said. As director, Manley will oversee the planning of social and recreational events on campus, as well as advise student organizations with the help of faculty sponsors.

In addition to her bachelor's degree in psychology, Manley received an M.S. degree in recreation administration from Aurora University in 1994. She most recently worked for Childserv in Naperville, Ill., as a recreation therapist for emotionally disturbed adolescents.

Grill becomes certified nurse practitioner

A member of the nursing faculty can now put a "C" before her title of family nurse practitioner (F.N.P.).

Frances Weaver Grill '72, associate professor of nursing, became certified after eight hours of examinations. "I could relate to what my students go through with the boards (state nursing exams)," she said.

Though only a master's degree in a related field is needed to be a practicing nurse practitioner in Indiana, Grill wanted to become more experienced to help the faculty. She has been a nurse practitioner for 10 years and, when not at GC, she works in LaGrange, Ind. with Daryl Hershberger '77, a physician. As a nurse practitioner, Grill is qualified to provide primary health care to individuals and their families, and to evaluate and manage acute and chronic health problems.

Grill received her B.S.N. from Indiana University and her M.S.N. from State University of New York. She has been at GC since 1989.

Schmucker named Sagamore of the Wabash

Walter Schmucker, former director of student financial aid, was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh.

The honor, the highest in the Hoosier state, recognizes Schmucker's contributions to Indiana and makes him an honorary counselor to the governor. Schmucker received the honor at the University of Notre Dame during a meeting of the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana Sept. 11.

"I was shocked. I was totally surprised," said Schmucker, who retired in 1995 after 30 years at GC. He is the second GC retiree to receive the award this year. Former president Victor Stoltzfus was honored on May 23.

Smith Peace Lecture proposals sought

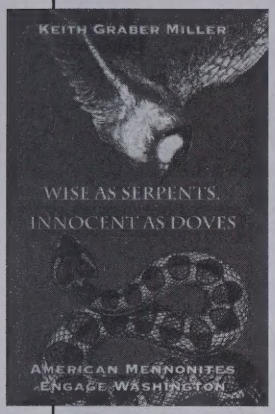
Proposals are being sought for the 1997-1998 C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture. An opportunity for faculty members of Mennonite-related colleges to strengthen their resources for teaching peace, lectures may be in the form of drama, stories and art as well as the spoken word. Application materials are available upon request from: John Nyce, Interim Academic Dean, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. The deadline for requesting materials is Feb. 3, 1997. Completed applications are due Feb.28, and the recipient will be notified no later than April 15.

The chosen lecturer will present his or her work at Goshen and Bluffton colleges during the 1997-98 school year. A stipend and travel allowance are part of the award.

Preference is given entrants from Bluffton and Goshen colleges, but any applications pertaining to Mennonite peace witness are considered. Selections are made by a committee consisting of the academic deans and peace studies coordinators at the two schools.

C. Henry Smith served as dean at GC from 1908 to 1913 before going to Bluffton, where he retired in 1946 as professor of history and political science. He wrote six books on Mennonite history, including: *The Story of the Mennonites.*

New book explores Mennonite lobbying in Washington



Pacifism, humility and service could describe the qualities of the quintessential Mennonite. However, can these qualities make a successful lobbyist in Washington, D.C.?

This is one question Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller attempts to answer in *Wise as Serpents, Innocent as Doves: American Mennonites Engage Washington*, a new book from The University of Tennessee Press. The book grew out of Graber Miller's dissertation for Emory University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1994.

Wise as Serpents chronicles the history of MCC's forays into Washington, beginning with mid-century activities but concentrating on the MCC Washington office, which was founded in 1968 as a "listening post" for Mennonites. Though the book is academic in nature and focuses on Mennonites, Graber Miller said it has a narrative quality and is intended for a wider audience. "My hope is that it has a broader reach than Mennonites," he said, noting the content should appeal to social ethicists, political scientists and theologians.

Graber Miller gathered his material from participant observation in the capital, rifling through the voluminous files at MCC Washington, analyzing significant texts on Mennonite peacemaking and interviewing lobbyists, congressional aides, MCC personnel and various theologians and ethicists. He discovered that non-Mennonites have an admiration for MCC in Washington as well as for the field workers in other countries. "One thing that surprised me was the respect MCC's field workers have in the halls of congress." Graber Miller addresses this respect in chapter five, "Reporting from the Field."

Those reading the book will find a careful exploration of shifts and changes in 20th-century Mennonite theology and practice. "There won't be a lot that will shock and surprise, but the book should give readers a sense for where Mennonites have been and where they might be going," said Graber Miller.

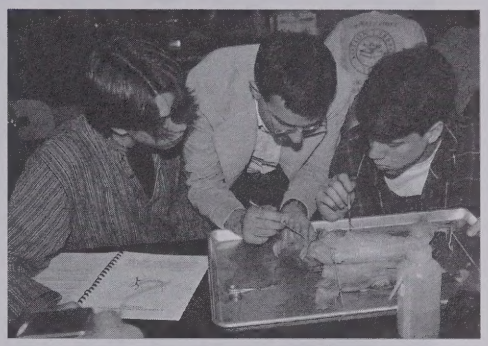
— Matthew J. Smith

Graber authors abound

Keith Graber Miller is only one among five in the Graber family to be author or illustrator of a recent or upcoming book.

- Esther Rose Graber '52, mother to Keith's wife Ann '80, illustrated two books for Herald Press this year, *Meditations for Adoptive Parents* and *Meditations for New Parents*.
- Sibyl Graber Gerig '80, Ann's twin sister, illustrated the children's book, *The Worry Stone*, just released by Northland Publishing.
- J. Nelson Kraybill '78, husband of Ann and Sibyl's sister Ellen '77, and president-elect of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, released *Imperial Cult and Commerce in John's Apocalypse* from Sheffield Academic Press in England.
- Eleanor Graber Kreider '57, aunt of Ann, Sibyl and Ellen, is currently working on a book due out in 1997.

Book guides student pig dissectors



Pig dissection has become a rite of passage for science students, often separating those who major in science and those who simply study it because it's required. A professor has seen assignment scores rise among students using a book he published on the subject.

Professor of Biology James S. Miller has used his *Fetal Pig Dissection Guide* in class for two years. Now in its third edition, this is the first time the 113-page guide has been available off campus.

The book, which contains 63 illustrations and 33 medical notes, is designed to be easier to use than other guides. "For many years I've watched students do all of their dissecting based on the illustrations available, more or less ignoring the descriptions in the text, which more often than not is on a different page than the illustration," said Miller.

Using the guide has paid off for students in Miller's Human Anatomy and Physiology class. Every year, Miller gives two practicals. In the 13 years Miller taught the course before 1994, the average scores were 82 percent on the first and 80 percent on the second. In the past three years of using the new guide, scores have improved to 89 and 85 percent, respectively.

The guide, which Miller published himself, was developed over a four-year period, with help from many students. For more information call (219) 535-7308 or look in the World Wide Web at <http://www.goshen.edu>.

— Matthew J. Smith

Student recognized for "Realizing the Dream"

A GC sophomore was among 32 first-generation students from private colleges in Indiana honored Saturday, Oct. 19 in Indianapolis.

Monroe Yoder, the son of Daniel and Ida Yoder of Topeka, Ind. was honored by the "Realizing the Dream" program.

Made possible by a grant to the Independent Colleges of Indiana from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., Realizing the Dream recognizes the triumphs of first-generation students in their first year of college. The student honorees are Indiana high school graduates who subsequently demonstrated superior performance in college first-year studies and exhibited leadership in campus or community activities. A $500 contribution will be made to the general scholarship fund of the each of the 32 participating colleges in the names of the students being honored.

The program also honors the elementary or high school teachers who most encouraged those students to seek a college degree. The teachers selected by the winners will each receive a $500 professional development award in recognition of their efforts to encourage their students to want to learn and to aspire to do their best.

Yoder cited Lawrence Byrnes, a sixth-grade teacher at Honeyville Elementary as the teacher who most encouraged him to attend college. In addition, a GC graduate was named as the "dream-maker" by another student. Grace College sophomore Sara Leatherman listed Cathy Knopp '73, a Central Noble High School teacher, as the teacher who most influenced her.

The speaker at the awards banquet was Robert E. Martin, himself a first-generation student. He is the former president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and the ICUI Foundation.

— Lyle Miller

Companies aid new student

Quick action by two companies cleared the tracks — literally — for a first-year student at GC.

Arlene Fisher has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1993 automobile collision. During a visit last summer, she became concerned she might get caught in the Conrail tracks that run through the campus. Arlene is the daughter of Gary and Teri Fisher, Goshen. An elementary-education major, she graduated from Goshen High School in 1996.

Director of Facilities Clayton Shetler (pictured left) mentioned the subject to Conrail officials Aug. 6 during a ride on the Indiana-Illinois Operation Lifesaver Express. The express was a special train from Elkhart, Ind., to Chicago in which railroad executives met with representatives of law enforcement, local government and news media about track safety. "I had everyone I needed to talk to right there," Shetler said.

The visit was more successful than Shetler hoped. "What I was after was that one of our crossings would be made safe," he said. "What I got was help with all four of our crossings."

Conrail contacted Mining Technologies International, its supplier of rubber crossing linings. The Kitchener, Ontario, firm ran custom strips for the crossings. The strips close the gap between the rails and the foundation.

The railroad sent two crews to install the strips and arranged to build up the asphalt foundations at the crossings, bringing all four up to standards called for in the Americans with Disabilities Act. The nine workers did the job in just over two days so the crossing were ready Sept. 3, the day before classes began. All time and materials were donated by Conrail and MTI.

Glick wins national speech contest

A GC student garnered top honors in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest.

Kathy Glick (soph.; Millersburg, Ohio) a communication major, won the local contest at GC in January with a speech titled "Guatemala: Weaving Threads of Peace in a Pattern of War." A written and audio copy of the speech were submitted to the national committee sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), which picked Glick out of six candidates from other Mennonite institutions in the U.S. She received $250 and will have her speech published in a future edition of *Mennonite Weekly Review.*

In February of 1995, Glick spent a "very intense week" in Guatemala with an MCC group. During her visit she learned how Guatemalans' lives were affected by years of civil war in their country. Glick's speech outlined the trouble in Guatemala and what North Americans can do to help the people of that country.

The contest provided Glick with an opportunity to enlighten others and herself. "I think it's good to have something visible like this . . . because it gets people thinking, especially those who enter."

The event is funded by the trust of C. Henry Smith, a Mennonite historian and professor at Goshen and Bluffton colleges. He wrote six books on Mennonite history, including *The Story of the Mennonites.*

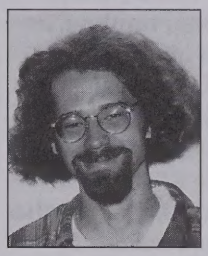
1996 has been a good year for Glick. In addition to winning the local and national speech competition, she also won first prize of the Arthur Delong Writing Award in the spring for her personal essay, "A Handful of Nothingness."

— Matthew J. Smith

Students celebrated the Sept. 24 signing of the United Nations Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty that day with a rally. The local event, sponsored by the student peace club Pax, was part of a nationwide effort by a number of peace groups to ring church bells at noon when the pact was signed. Since the "bells" in the Union are a recording, first-year student Jeffrey Miller went one better and dressed as a papier mache bell. From left, fellow frosh Tim Godshall and Jonathan Kooker join Miller.

Students find hope in Bosnian people

Two students found that the human spirit lives beneath the rubble of the war-torn former Yugoslavia during recent visits.



Sophomore Matt Kanagy (left) spent September 1995 through July 1996 in Bosnia, while sophomore Claudia Heidebrecht was in Bosnia and Croatia during the 1994-95 school year. Both served as relief workers with International Mennonite Organization (IMO), delivering food and other items to people in need.

Both said that the generosity of the natives was lost in the media's coverage of the war. "They would do anything for you," said Heidebrecht, an English major from Hamburg, Germany. She said she was offered coffee and snacks even when families had very little.

Kanagy, a physics major from Ypsilanti, Mich., said people talked hopefully during the war. "I always felt an amount of hope," he said.

"It couldn't be worse," said Heidebrecht. While in Bosnia, she experienced heavy shelling. "You get used to the fact that it happens, but it's still terrifying every time."

Once a peace agreement was reached, Kanagy said Bosnians didn't dwell on the past. Cafés and shops were back in business, and an annual soccer tournament resumed, signaling the desire to get back to how life was before the war.

Neither Heidebrecht or Kanagy knew what to expect before leaving for their IMO assignments. "I just wanted to help out for three months, and I ended up staying for 10," said Kanagy.

— Matthew J. Smith

Sports News

Men's cross country

Sophomores Josh Fletcher (Bristol, Ind.) and Grant Rissler (Front Royal, Va.) led coach Rick Clark's men's cross country team throughout the season, finishing as the top two runners in every meet for the Maple Leafs. As a team, GC finished fifth among eight teams at the Mid-Central College Conference championships.

Fletcher missed qualifying for the NAIA national championships by seven seconds in a very deep MCC, finishing 13th in 27 minutes, 10 seconds. A week earlier, he turned in a time of 27:02 to become the 11th-fastest individual in GC history.

Rissler ran under 29 minutes in all seven races, with a best time of 27:55. Carl Christophel (Sr.; Battle Creek, Mich.) also had seven sub-30 clockings, with a best mark of 28:57.

Women's cross country

Cindy Burke (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.) (pictured) finished 95th among 339 runners at the national championships to highlight the women's cross country season.

Burke completed the course in 19 minutes, 29 seconds, her best time of the season and the 11th fastest in GC history. It was her third time under 20 minutes and her sixth time under 20:30 during the season.

Burke qualified for the national meet by finishing fourth in 19:37 at the MCC championships.

As a team Rick Clark's Maple Leafs finished fifth among seven teams, just eight points out of third. The squad also combined for the second-fastest cumulative time in GC history at the MCC meet.

Maria Witmer (Sr.; Alliance, Ohio) missed joining Burke at the national meet by one place, finishing seventh at the MCC meet in a season-best time of 20:11. Michelle Thuma (Sr.; La Ceiba, Honduras), Michelle Short (Sr.; Archbold, Ohio) and Janna Bowman (Fr.; Boyertown, Pa.) all went under 21:30 at the meet.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team went on a nine-game winning streak late in the season, finishing the year with a 13-8 mark. The 13 wins matched the second-best total in school history.

Kerry Escayg (So.; Tacarigua, Trinidad) (pictured) spearheaded the Maple Leaf offense by scoring 18 goals and dishing out 11 assists. The 18 goals was the fifth-best total in school history and the best mark since 1975. The 11 assists tied the ninth-best total at GC and his 47 points was fourth.

Sam Richardson (Fr.; Goshen) and David Roth (Jr.; Lancaster, Pa.) finished with 10 and nine goals. Each had 25 points, marking the first time that three Maple Leafs have scored at least 25 since 1974. Their 97 points was the most by a trio since 1975.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team faced a rugged schedule early in the season but rebounded late in the year to set a school record for wins, finishing

the season 10-11 under coach Scott Bodiker.

Angie Gunden (So.; Elkhart, Ind.) (pictured) led the team in scoring with eight goals. Lisa Sauder (Fr.; Middlebury, Ind.) had six goals.

Amy Martin (Jr.; Edwardsburg, Mich.) and Lisa Gunden (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.) each passed the season record of eight assists, finishing with 10 and nine. They also passed the previous record of 12 career assists, finishing with 17 and 16. Four of Lisa Gunden's assists came in one game, setting a school record.

Lisa Gunden finished her career with 48 points, matching the school record in that category. Martin finished the season at 47.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team posted its second straight 8-1 season under coach John Ingold, finishing second in the MCC.

Scott Hochstetler (Sr.; Bangkok, Thailand) and Jon Short (Jr.; Goshen) led the team from the Nos. 1 and 2 spots in the singles lineup, finishing with matching 11-4 marks in singles play. They also went 10-4 at No. 1 doubles. Zach Bishop (Sr.; Englewood, Colo.) won 10 matches at No. 3 and Joel Geiser (So.; Orrville, Ohio) matched a school record with 14 wins at No. 4. Geiser teamed with Rick Stjernholm (So.; Boulder, Colo.) for 10 wins at No. 3 doubles.

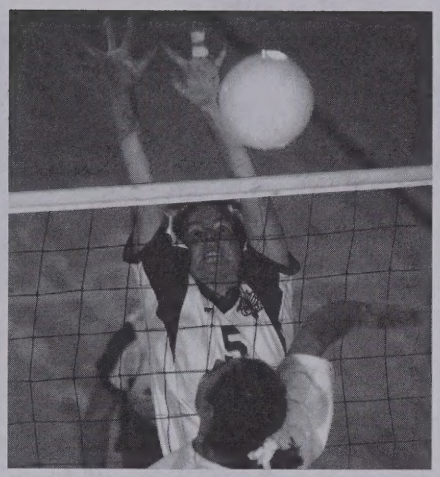
Women's tennis

The women's tennis team hovered around the .500 mark throughout the season before finishing with a 4-6 mark under first-year coach Shelly Kindig.

Andrea Springer (Fr.; Middlebury, Ind.) posted the team's best singles record, going 7-4 at No. 3. Nicole Brockmueller (Sr.; Advance, N.C.) and Carrie Lehman (So.; Paoli, Ind.) combined for a 7-3 record at No. 3 doubles.

Volleyball

First-year coach Valerie Hershberger's volleyball team got off to a strong start and then hit a midseason slump before finishing the year with a 15-17 mark, the team's most wins since 1992.



Kristi Glick (Sr.; Millersburg, Ohio) capped her career by moving among the leaders in several career and single-season categories. She set school career records in kills (1,391), kills per game (3.43) and blocks (555) and a single-season record in aces (73). She also finished her career in the top 10 in career attack percentage, aces, digs, digs per game and blocks per game. This season also placed her third in single-season blocks per game and attack efficiency.

Setter Danielle Miller (Sr.; Goshen) also finished her career among school leaders. Her 2,643 assists tops the list and her 6.829 assists per game is second. Her 10.37 assists per game was the best single season at GC.

Glick averaged 3.61 kills per game on the season with a .299 attack efficiency. Jen Rice (So.; Peoria, Ariz.) (pictured) was second at 2.97 kills per game.

Glick also led the team with 2.24 blocks per game and Rice was tops with a .940 passing percentage.

—Lyle Miller

Hartzler wins 200th soccer game at GC

The names on the soccer field have changed over the past two decades, but the face on the sideline has stayed the same.

And early this season, this year's crop of Maple Leafs handed coach Dwain Hartzler his 200th career win. It upped Hartzler's personal record to 200-135-22 over a career going back to 1976. The career has spanned the life of his son Jon, who was born during the elder Hartzler's first season as GC coach and now is on the roster himself.

"I feel like the new guy yet, but at the small schools we play, there's been a lot of turnover," says Hartzler. "It doesn't feel like it's been that long, but it has been a lot of years and a lot of people have gone through here."

Beyond the scores, Hartzler lists the relationships with those people and their personal development as among the most rewarding of coaching experiences. His former players include doctors, dentists, principals, teachers and coaches.

"I like to see people of all kinds come in here, and to see them grow, develop and show others the way. Some of them have gone on to big things and big careers, and it's fun to see them out there."

Ask for a single-game highlight and Hartzler quickly points to the 1977 NAIA Area championship game. "Tennessee Wesleyan came in and it looked like they were going to run over us," he says. "But then we scored four goals in the space of 10 minutes. Jay Moyer scored on the first one and then assisted Paul Sawatsky on three straight.

"I can still see every one of those goals. We had struggled that year and were seeded last of the four teams in the district, but we put it together in the tournament.

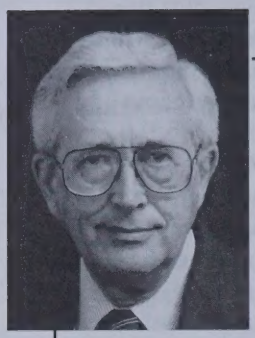
"I'll never forget the Moyer-Sawatsky combination. They played together for three years, and they were fire-and-water. Moyer was very hard-driven, and Sawatsky was smooth, style and grace."

Besides that duo, Hartzler has also turned out some other outstanding players. During his tenure, five players have been selected first-, second-, or third-team All-Americans by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Another 10 have been at least Honorable Mention NAIA picks. Nearly 60 have earned all-district honors and more than 75 have been all-conference. Almost 30 have combined excellence in the classroom and on the field to earn All-America Scholar-Athlete selections. Hartzler himself has been named coach of the year at the NAIA Area VI, District 21 and Mid-Central College Conference levels, and prior to that, earned all-conference and all-district honors as a player at GC.

Hartzler has also been influential in the soccer scene on several different levels. He has served on NAIA national association committees, been a leader in Special Olympics soccer play, and for years has organized an adult soccer league that this season saw more than 30 teams in four divisions. Nearly 300 youth took part in the oldest soccer camp in the area last summer and nearly 1,000 more participated in Goshen Youth Soccer teams. In addition, he has coached youth travel teams for many years.

— Lyle Miller

Janet Shoemaker



"The times, they are a-changin' "

By Henry D. Weaver

After my mother died some years ago, I inherited a copy of her diary. The most fascinating entries were from the time she and my father were courting. In addition to some interesting observations about what it was like for a farm girl to fall in love around 1910, she wrote some revealing accounts of technological changes that were occurring during that period.

When my father first started visiting her he communicated by postcard, traveled the seven miles to her home by train and was met at the station by someone with a horse and buggy. Later her parents got a telephone and, even though it was a party line with eight families connected, my father could call and set up the details for his arrival. Within a few years his travel moved from the train to a bicycle and then, in 1913, to a car. When they married and set up housekeeping, electricity arrived for them. They installed indoor plumbing. At first it may seem difficult for us today to imagine the changes in daily life that were brought on by such innovations.

But on second thought we realize we have lived through changes of similar magnitude in the last 15 to 20 years. In the offices where I've worked we have moved from electric typewriters to word processors to computers. E-mail arrived, first only within the office, then between universities by Bit-net and finally with universal connections on the internet. Fax machines and cellular phones have become commonplace. A few years ago we all used card files to locate library books. Most libraries today are equipped with the same information on computer. We can access it from home or from a foreign country.

What do these changes, and those to come in the next 10 to 20 years, mean for Goshen College? Around the world people are experimenting with a variety of new kinds of instruction using computers, interactive television and programmed instruction. Many of these experiments are false starts, but others will lead to genuine successes. Here at GC, professors are using far more than old-fashioned lectures to communicate with students. The changes in the next 10 years can be expected to occur at an even faster rate.

New delivery systems will revolutionize higher education, but not replace professors. Education is much more than transmitting information. I believe maturing technologies will enhance interaction between real, live professors and students. When we look back at our own educations we know that people — individual professors, fellow students and counselors — helped enlarge our understanding of the world about us. As we carefully and rapidly move ahead with computer-age instructional technologies, we continue to look for the best professors in their fields who also have a firm commitment to Christian values.

It has been people, exceptional people, that have made the difference in education at GC over the last 100 years. We can expect exceptional people to continue to enlarge the horizons and help develop the values of our children, grandchildren and future generations.

Henry D.Weaver is interim president of Goshen College.